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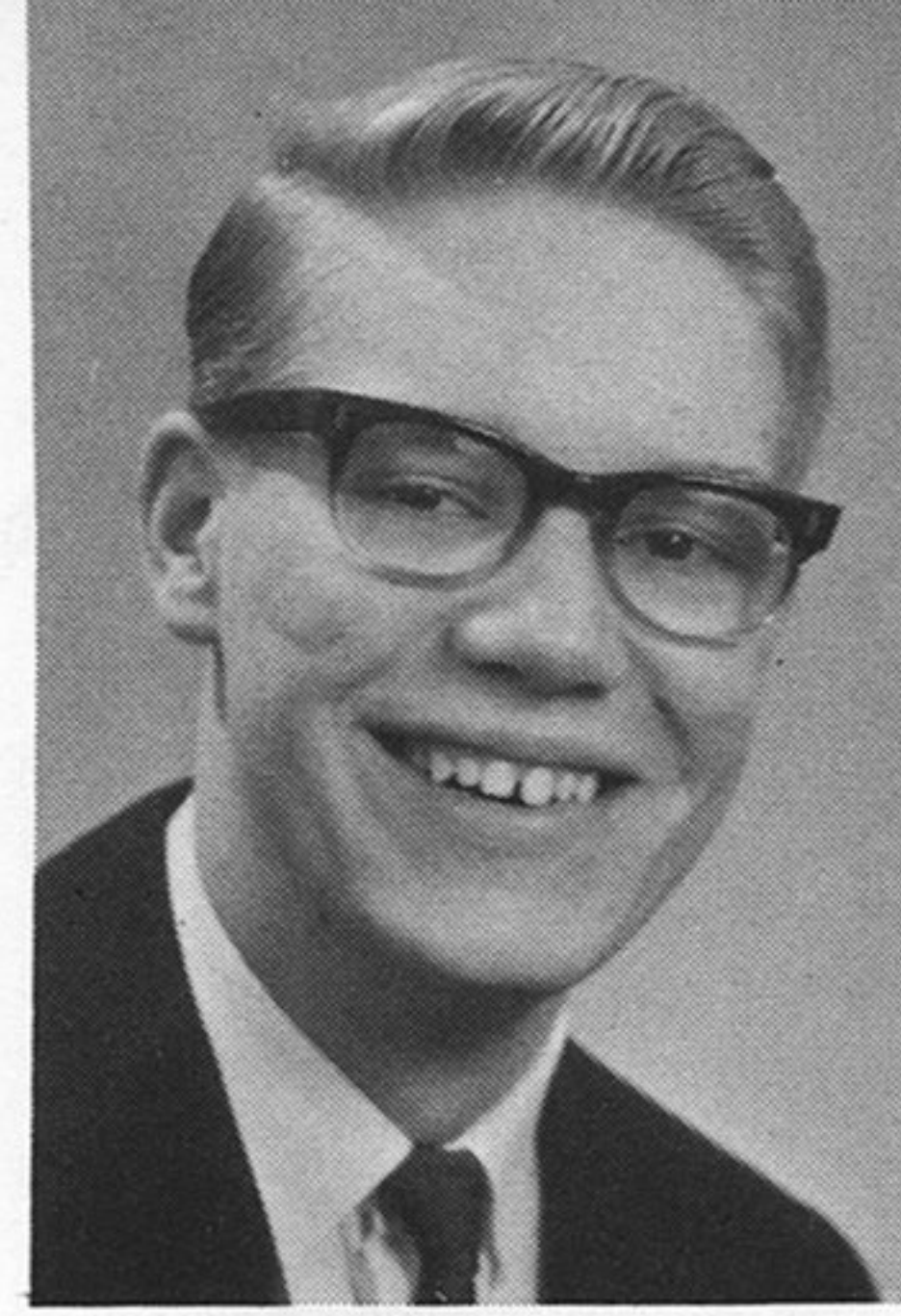
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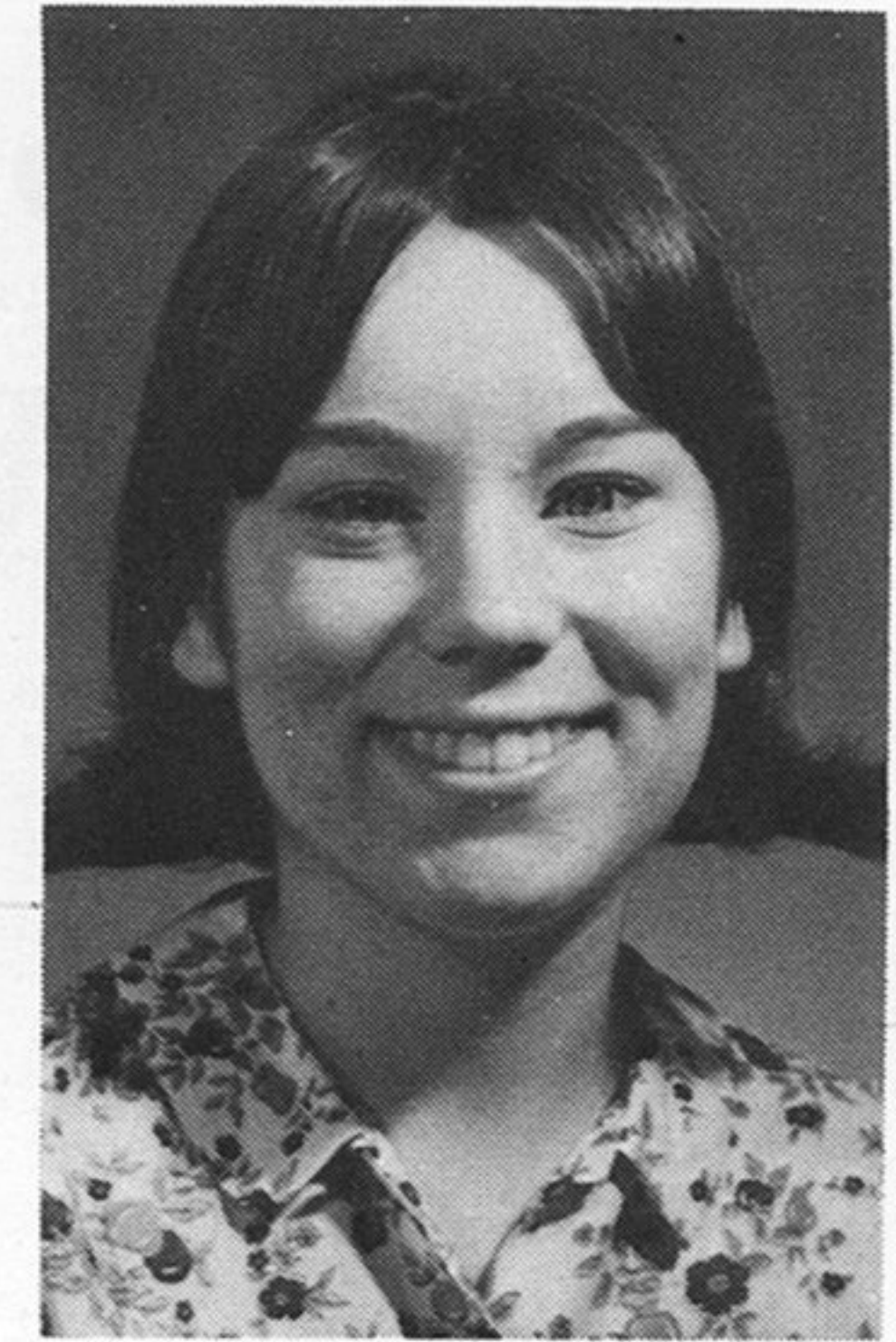
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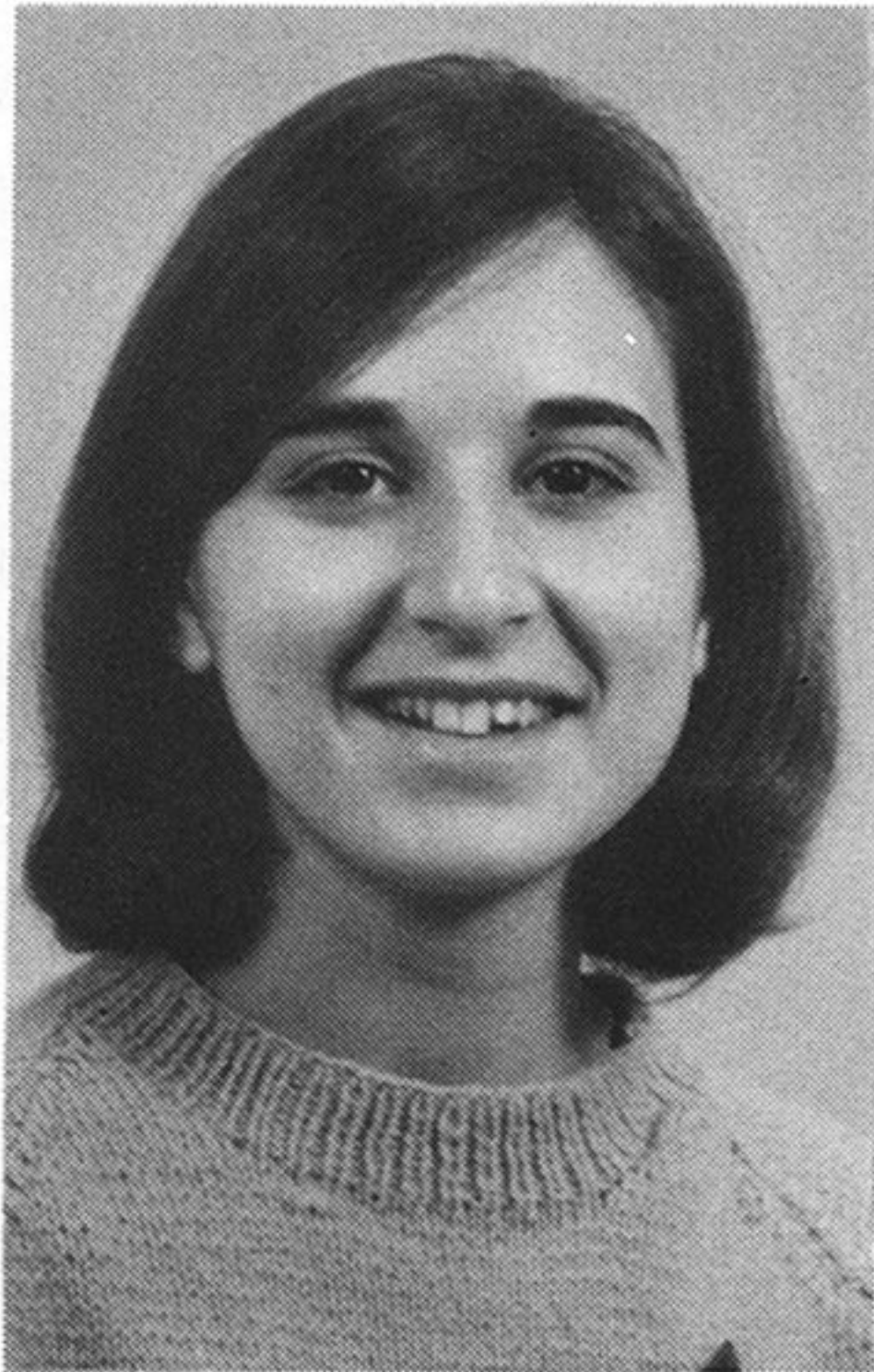


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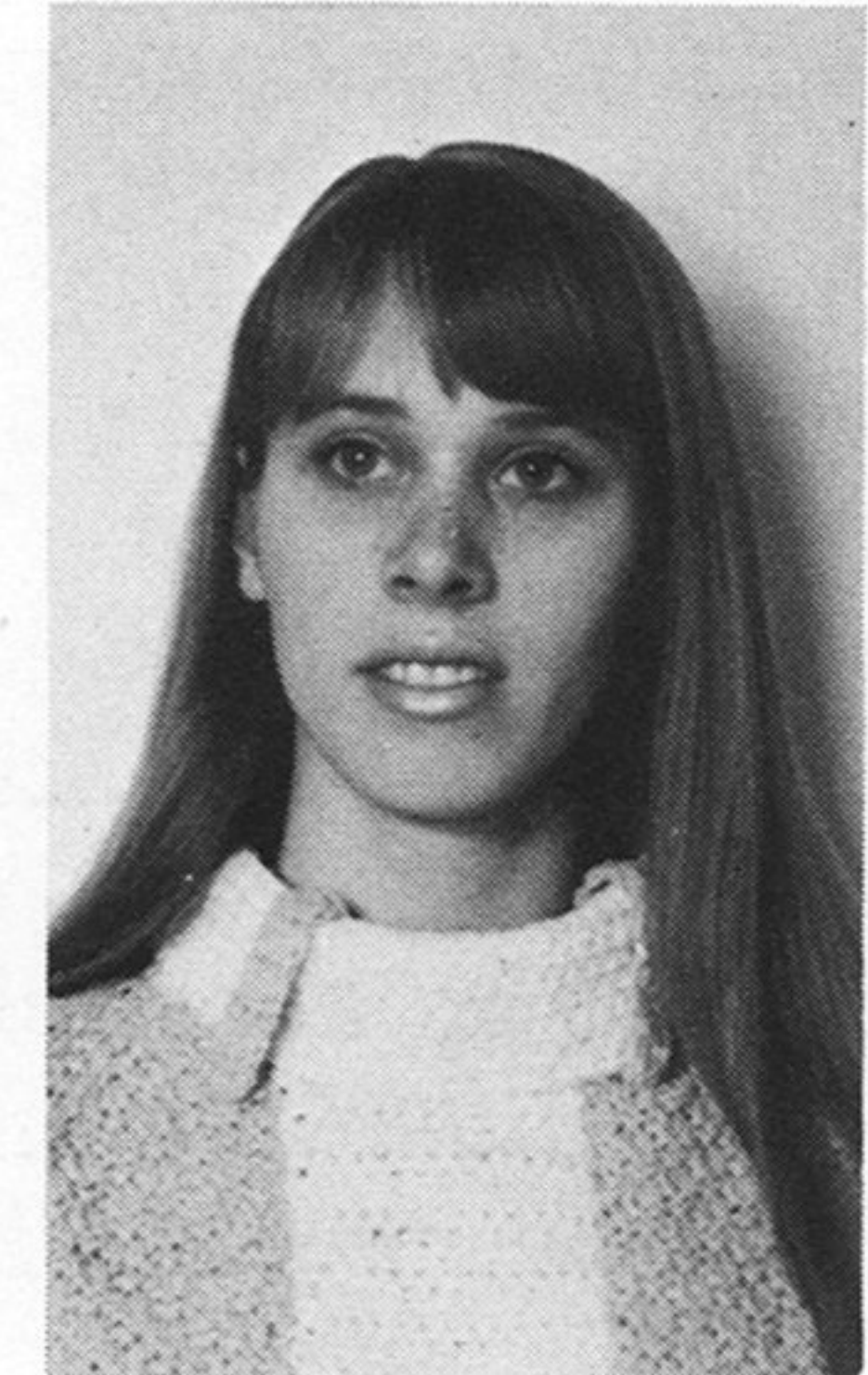
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Art

A school is a miniature world. It is full of all sorts of people, doing many different things. In a school, as in the world, it is vitally important that people have an adequate sense of moral responsibility. Many students, under all sorts of outside pressures, simply do not care. They don't bother to use the opportunities which school offers them. They become apathetic and want to live off mankind and give back nothing in return.

The greatest joy of man is to give of himself, his time, and his heart to some great purpose. Therefore it must be our responsibility to prepare ourselves for that future purpose, here and now, by utilizing our school's facilities to the greatest extent. It is up to us to fight the apathy which seems to pervade the Canadian public. We must find something to believe in, and work for it, instead of merely existing aimlessly with no goal or purpose in life. In the words of George Bernard Shaw:

"This is the true joy of life, the being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one; the being thoroughly worn out before you are thrown on the scrap heap; the being a force of Nature instead of a feverish clod of ailments and grievances, complaining that the world will not devote itself to making you happy."

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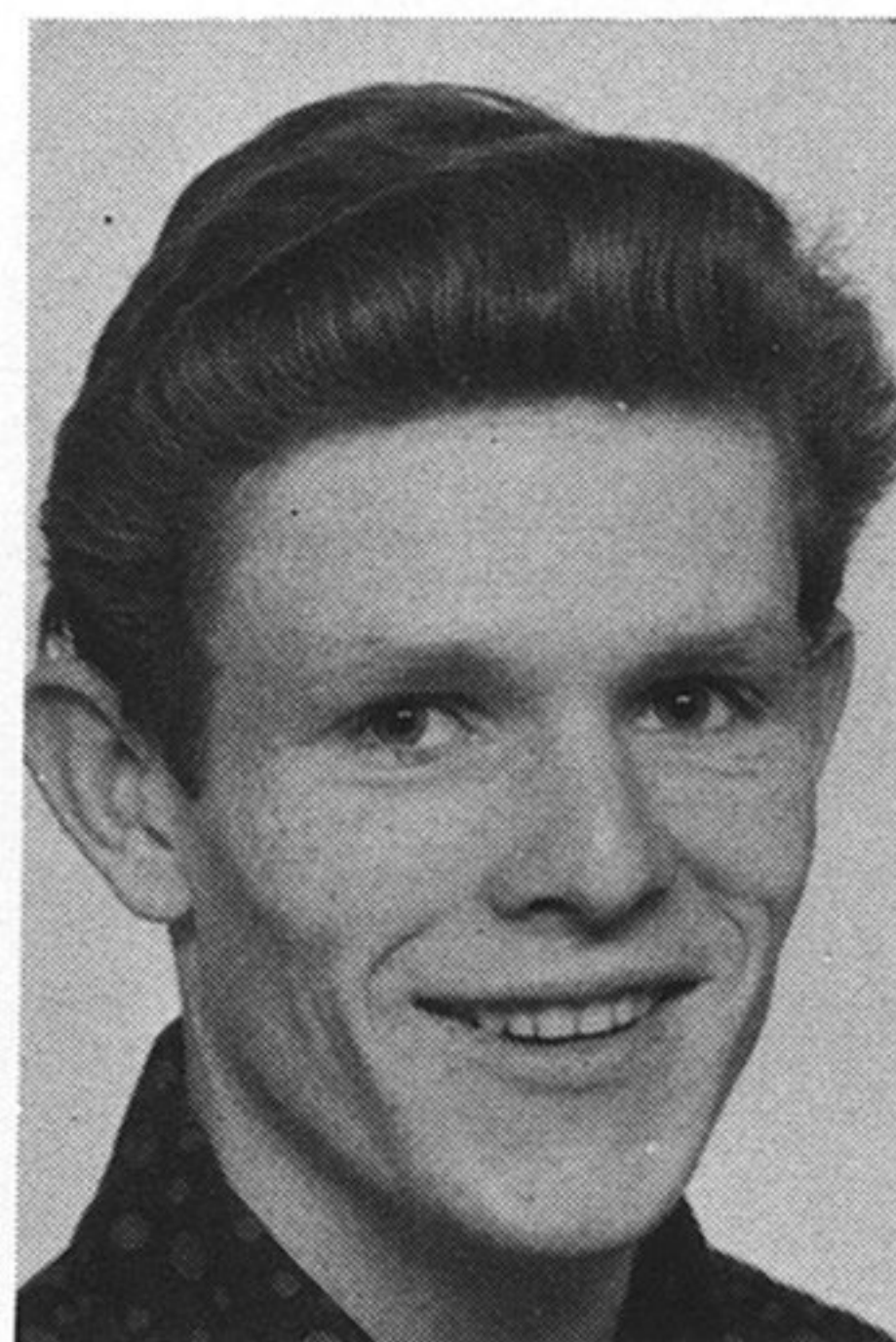


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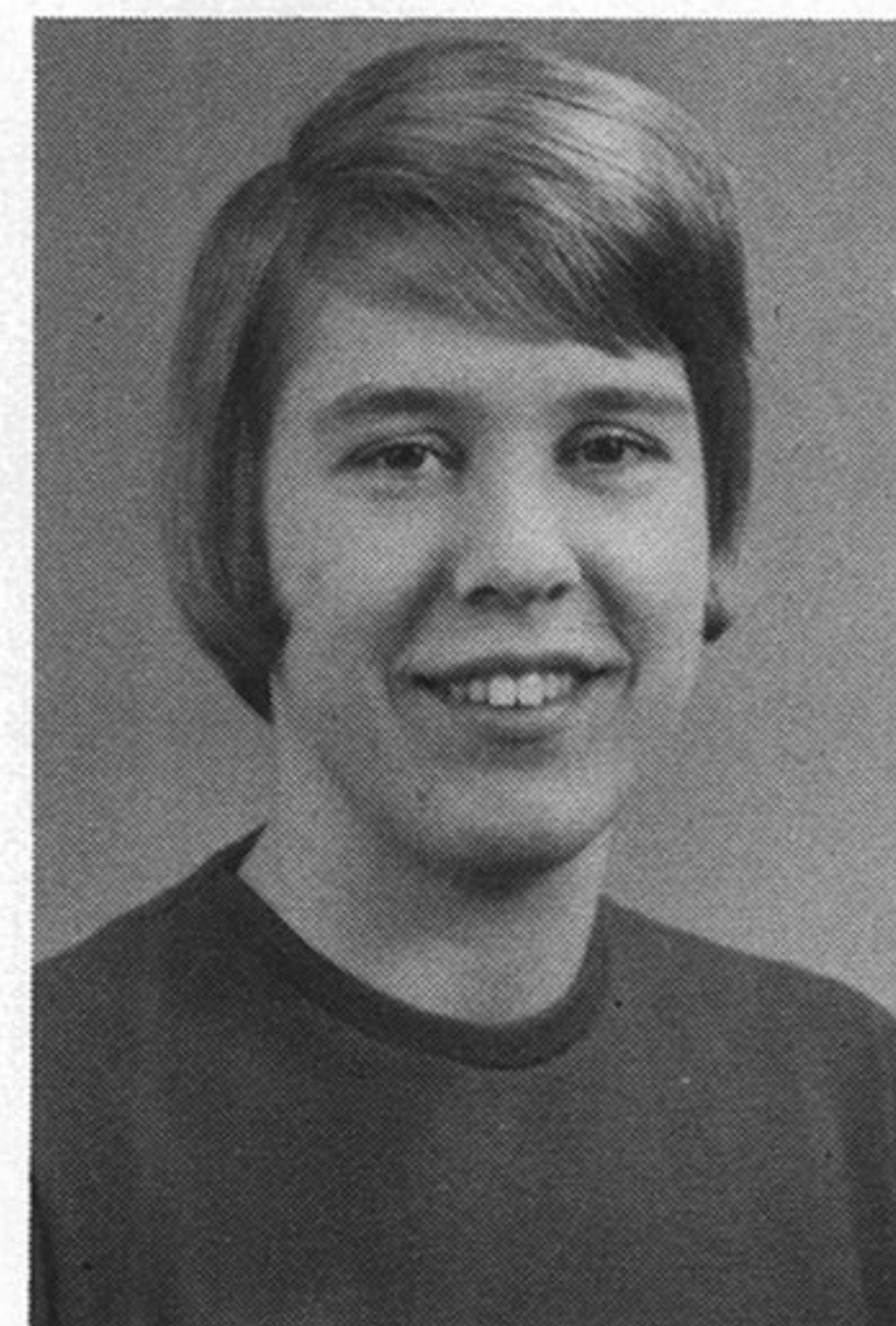
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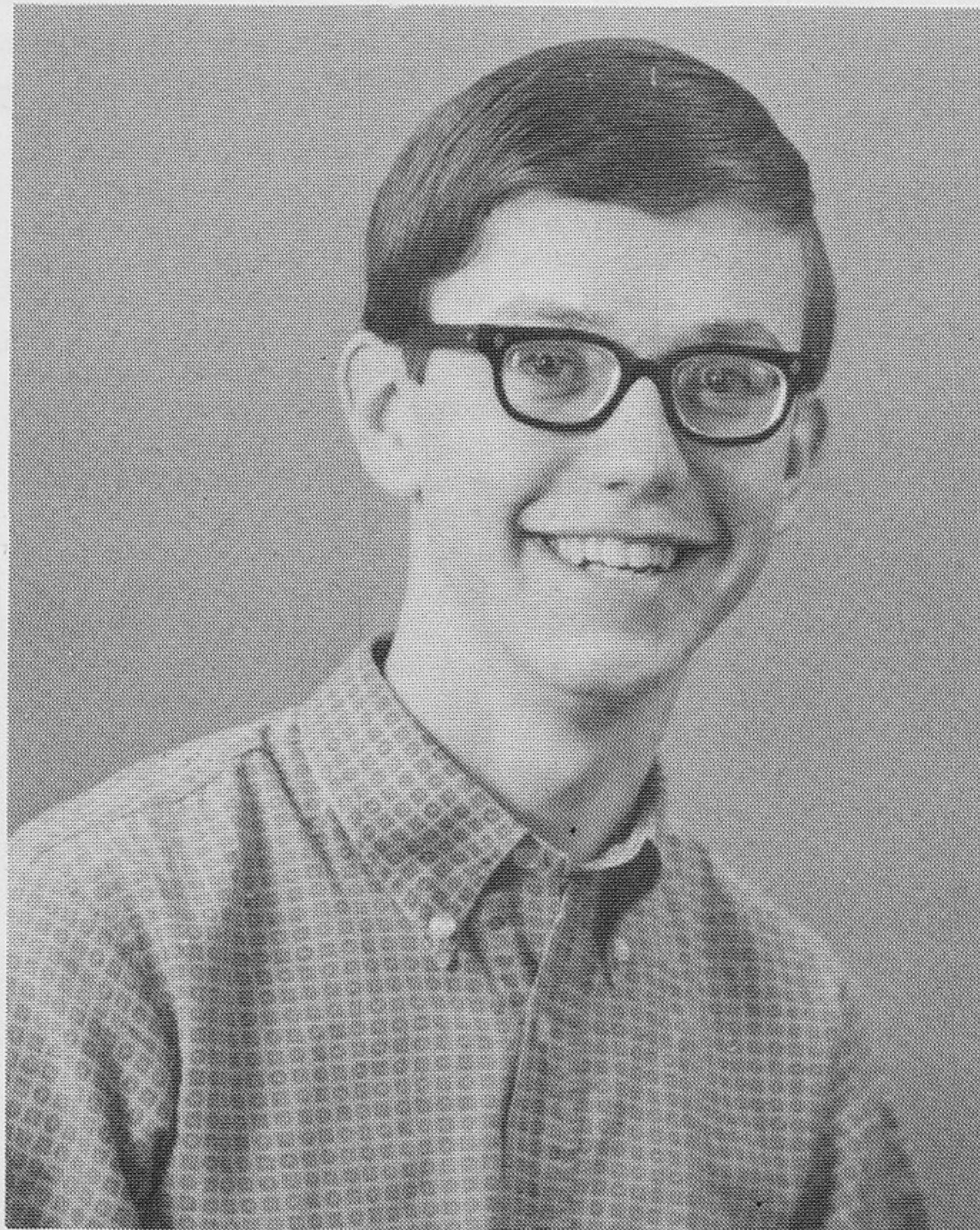
"With organized confusion, through pandemonium and chaos, and onto great success."

This, I felt, would be an apt description of the Student Councils' activities during my term as president. For the Executive the 'confusion and chaos' will afford as many pleasant memories as the 'success'. As President I was constantly in a state of panic, wondering who was going to look after all the details which arose. My worries, however, were all wasted because as I look back I realize that everything was done -- and done well. Executive, take a bow!

The last part of my opening statement was due to an entirely different being -- the Weston student. The success was the result of spirit, exuberance, and co-operation which made my job a lot easier. It was this enthusiasm which rejuvenated the dying Coke Dances. This same spirit was present in the Assembly where prefects spoke up and made known their opinions. For your kind support and generous assistance, please accept an appreciative thankyou from us -- your executive of 1966 - 1967.

To those leaving Weston, may I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavours. To those remaining, please do not let that spirit die.

Dave Kidd
President of the Student Council
First Term



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



C. W. CHRISTIE
PRINCIPAL

It is my pleasure again to express a few words of introduction for our school magazine "The Conning Tower". Each year seems to result in an improved, more appealing, better organized book, and this year the staff members and students responsible for its production appear to have realized the ultimate. Congratulations to all of you!

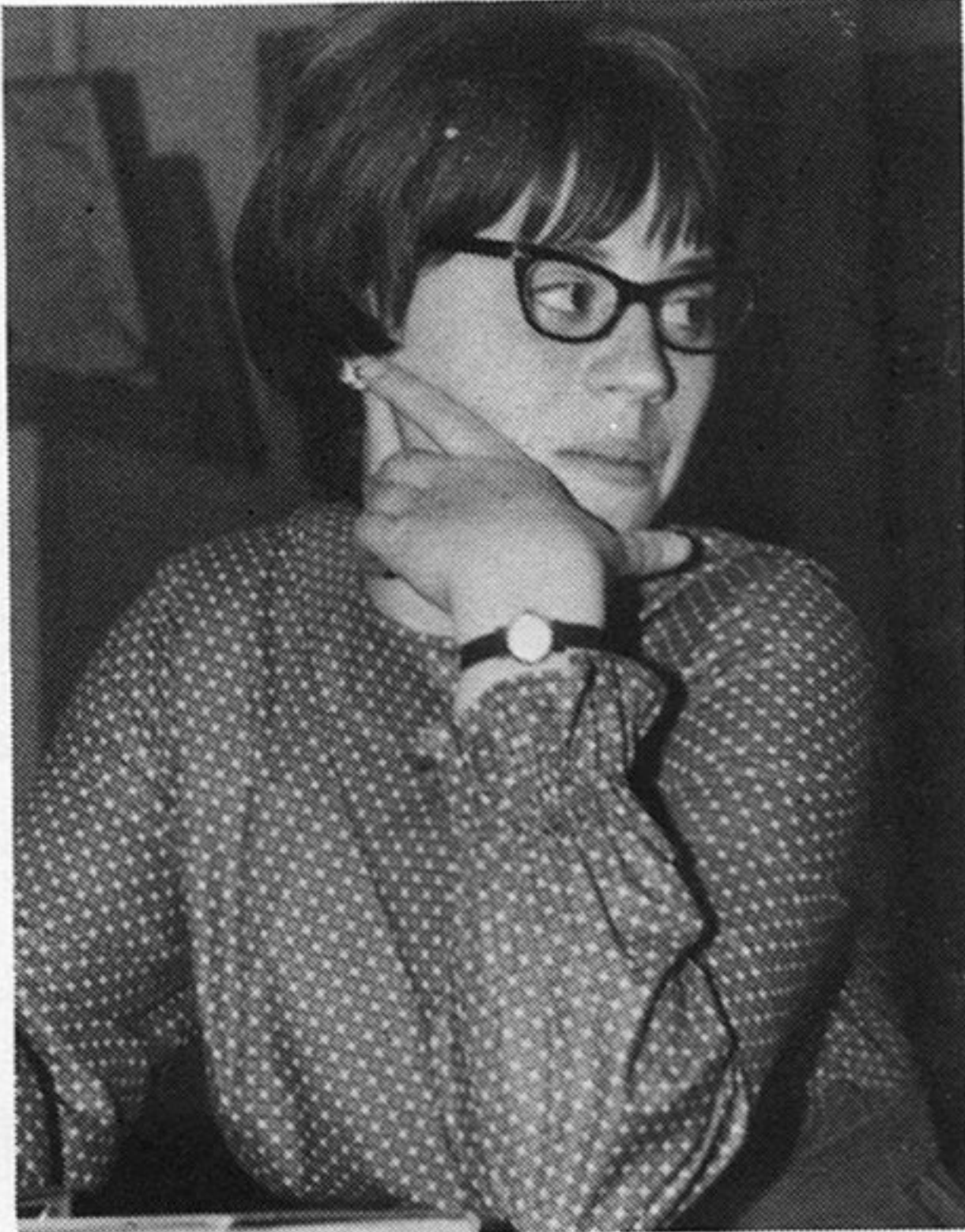
During the present school year we shall witness the amalgamation of our Weston community with that of York Township, and of course our Weston Collegiate Institute will be governed and directed by officials from the new Borough of York. While there may be some regrets at the loss of our identity as a town and school system, we must look forward to the possibilities of greater service in a larger field. At least we can look back with justifiable pride and satisfaction at the valuable contribution made by this school over the years.

May I in closing wish every success to our graduates, and to those still in school I say -- make a sincere effort to secure the best preparation educationally not only for a livelihood but for living.

Compliments of HOLLEY PARK SUNOCO
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THE PEEP-HOLE



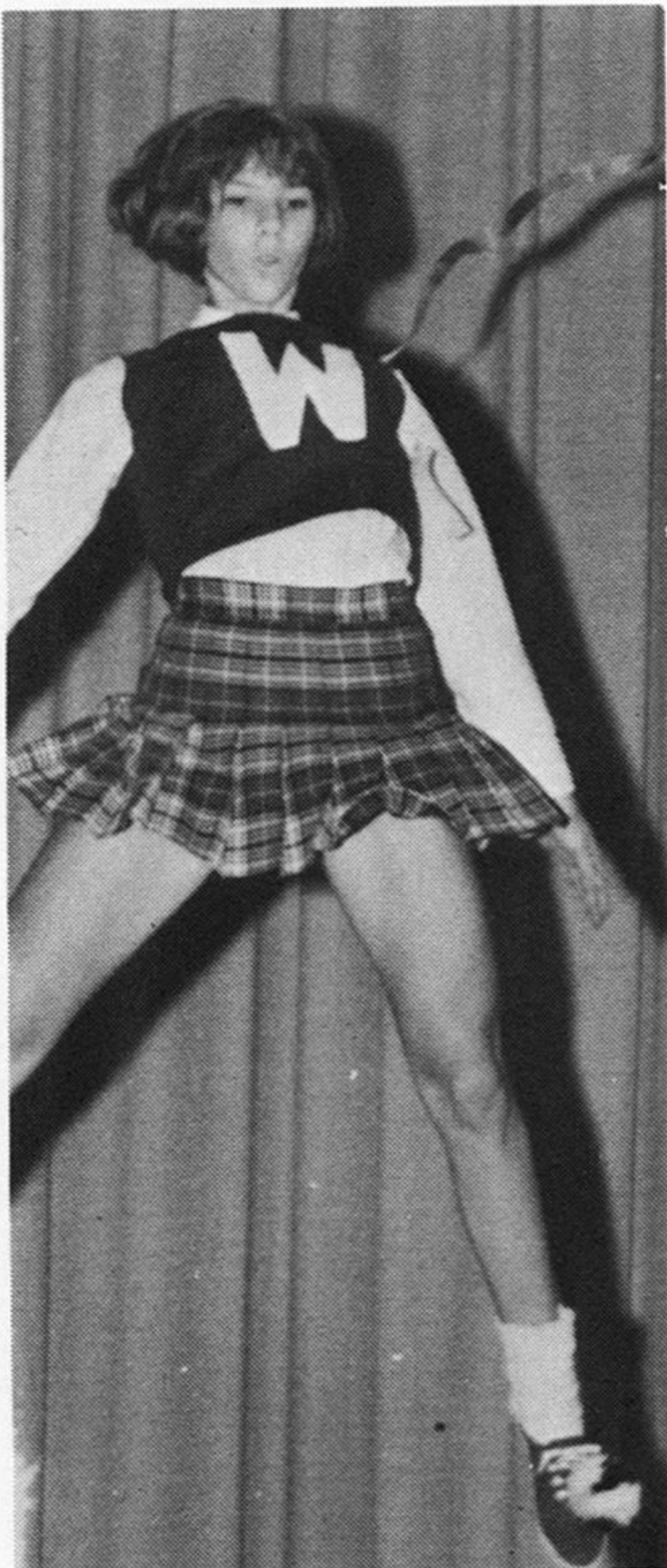
I wonder if
his moustache tickles?



We leave this
to your imagination!



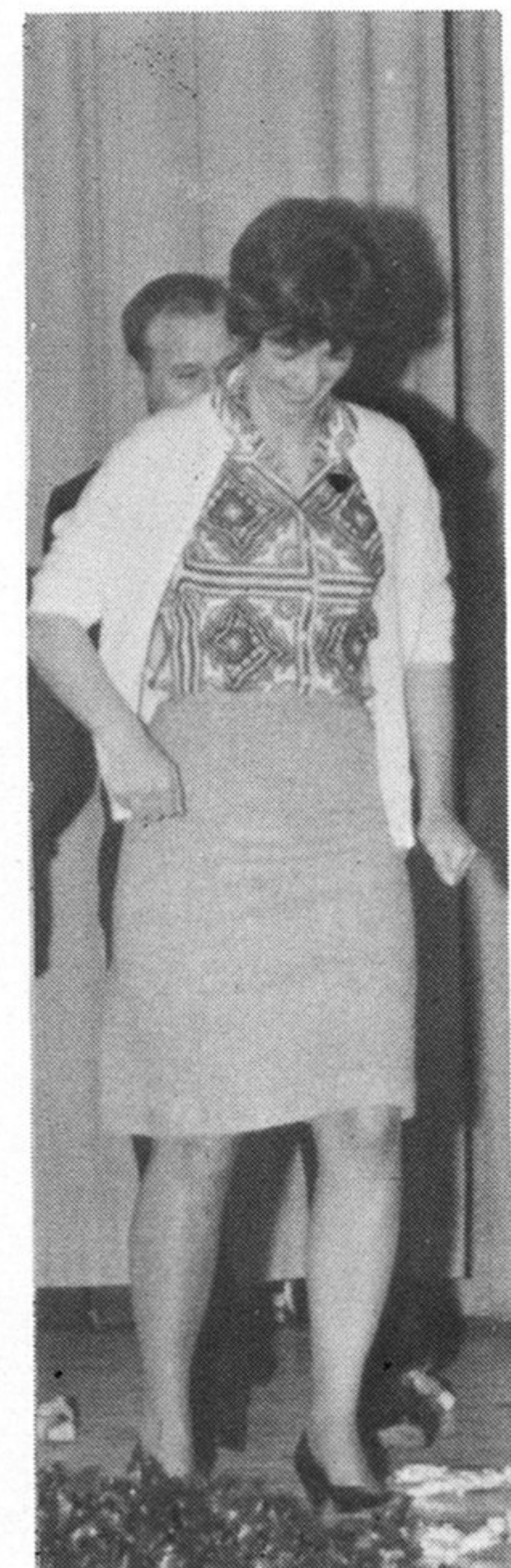
If you take my Yogi
I'll take your Boo-Boo!



RAID! ? !



Tonight's the night
-- Joy Juice for everyone!

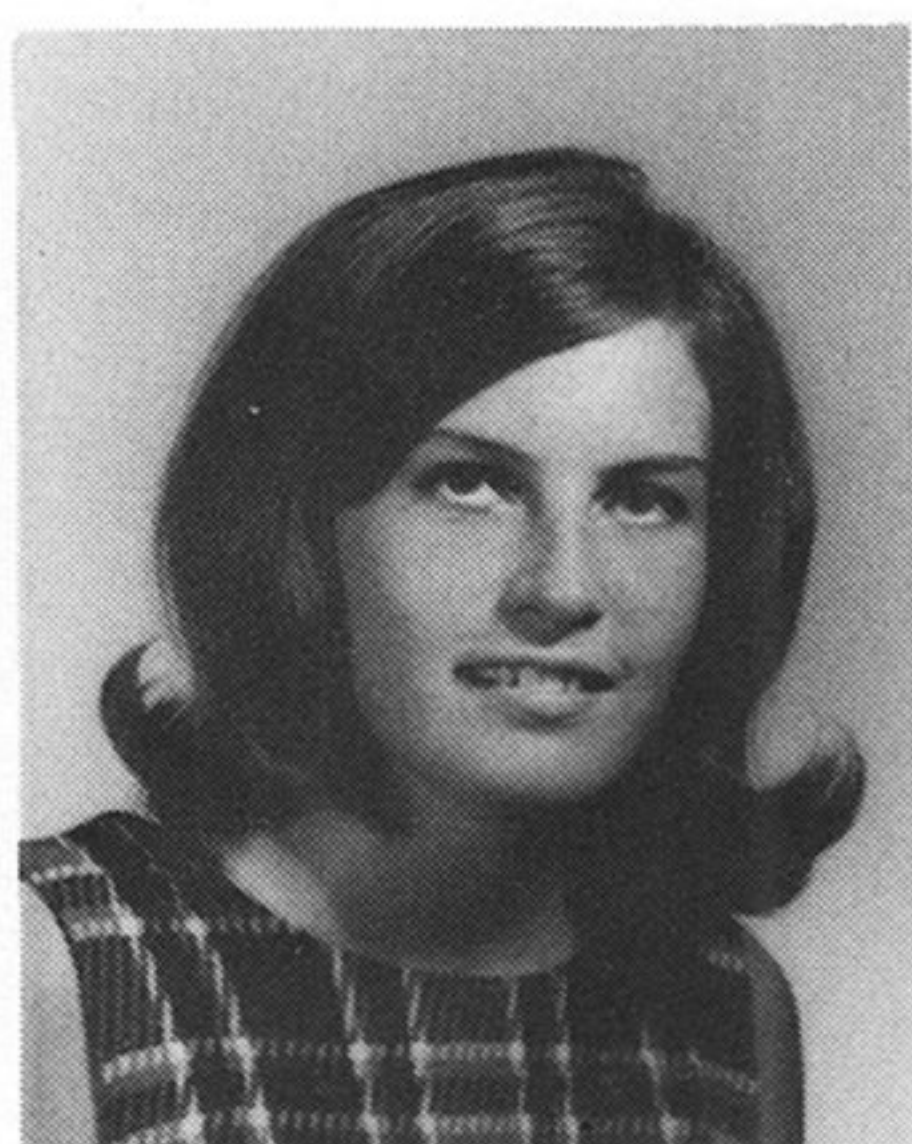


Really,
Mr. Drewbrook!



GRADS

LINDA CRUICKSHANK
 Amb: Airline Hostess.
 Dest: Ticket taker at Air Canada.
 As: Nothing to speak of.
 Aver: Disc jockeys & red headed teachers.
 Act: Water skiing.
 Say: "You crudder."



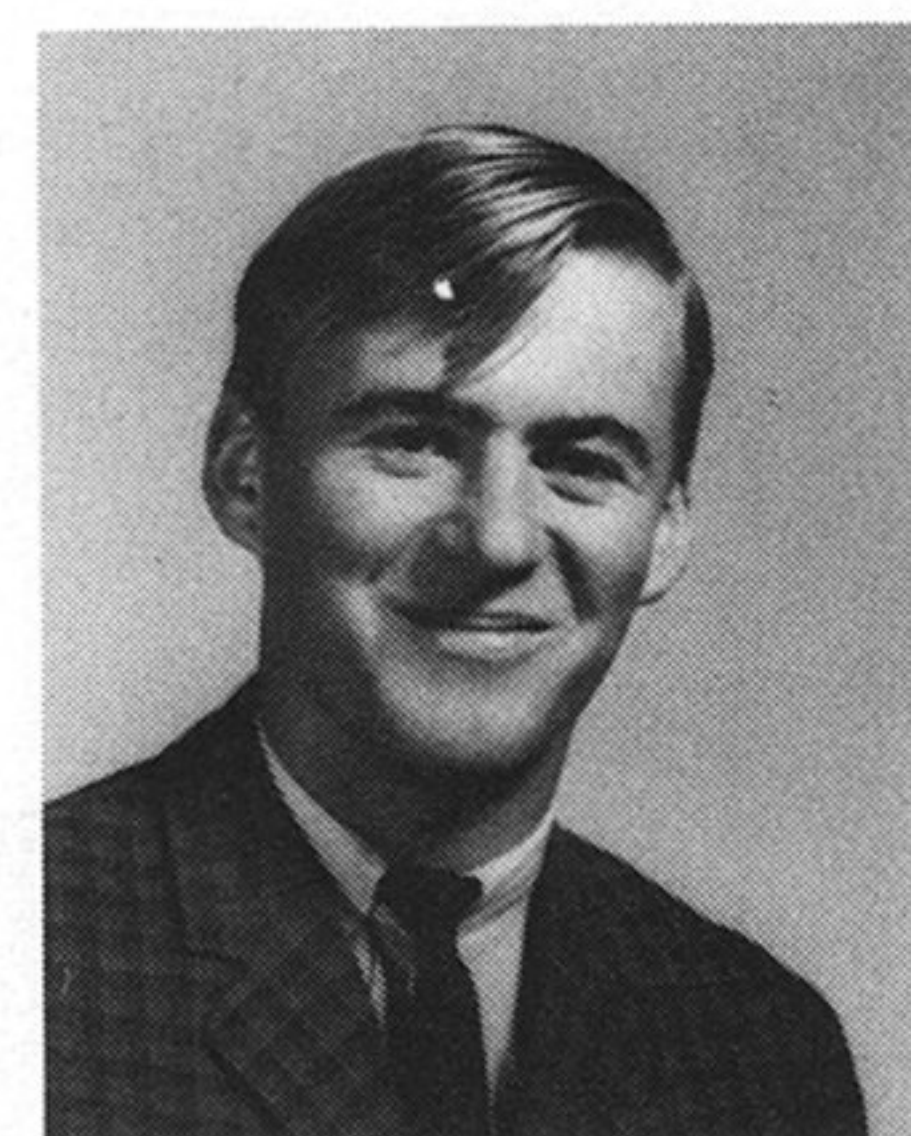
BRENDA HANAGAN
 Amb: Journalist.
 Dest: Living happily ever after.
 As: A little black monkey.
 Aver: Rainy mornings.
 Act: Day dreaming.
 Say: "Peanut butter again."

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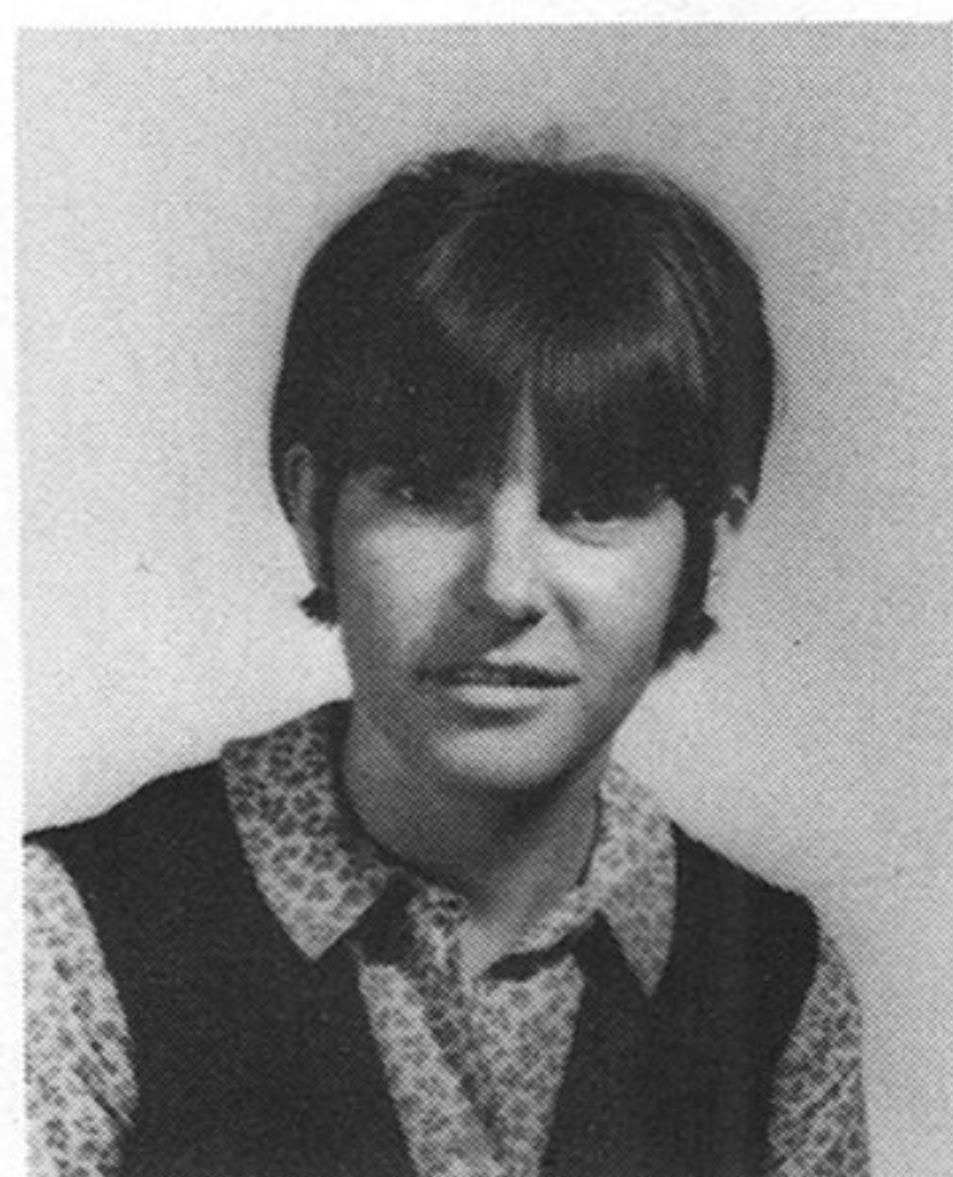


BEVERLY HANCOX
 Amb: ?
 Dest: ?
 As: ?
 Aver: ?
 Act: ?
 Say: ?

KEITH HUTCHESON
 Amb: Janitor on girls' campus.
 Dest: Only boy in C special.
 As: Skiis and leaky sailboat.
 Aver: Slow-talking teachers.
 Act: Many things.
 Say: "You better walk softly stranger."



LEE KINGSTONE
 Amb: To surf all day in Puerto Rico.
 Dest: Shoveling snow in the North Pole.
 As: Dale & a Volkswagen that doesn't work.
 Aver: Peanuts & gorillas.
 Act: Surfing, talking to a certain someone all night on the phone.
 Say: "Hey! There goes a Volkswagen."



CAROL MAURICE
 Amb: To set a goal in life & to reach it.
 Dest: To give up too soon.
 As: Terrific parents & a twin sister.
 Aver: Time limits, school & loneliness.
 Act: Modelling & making decisions.
 Say: "What should I do; you know."



ELIZABETH MURCHISON
 Amb: To be happy and rich.
 Dest: Marriage.
 As: Funny laugh.
 Aver: Fighting with my boy friend.
 Act: Dancing, curling & skating.
 Say: "You can say that again."

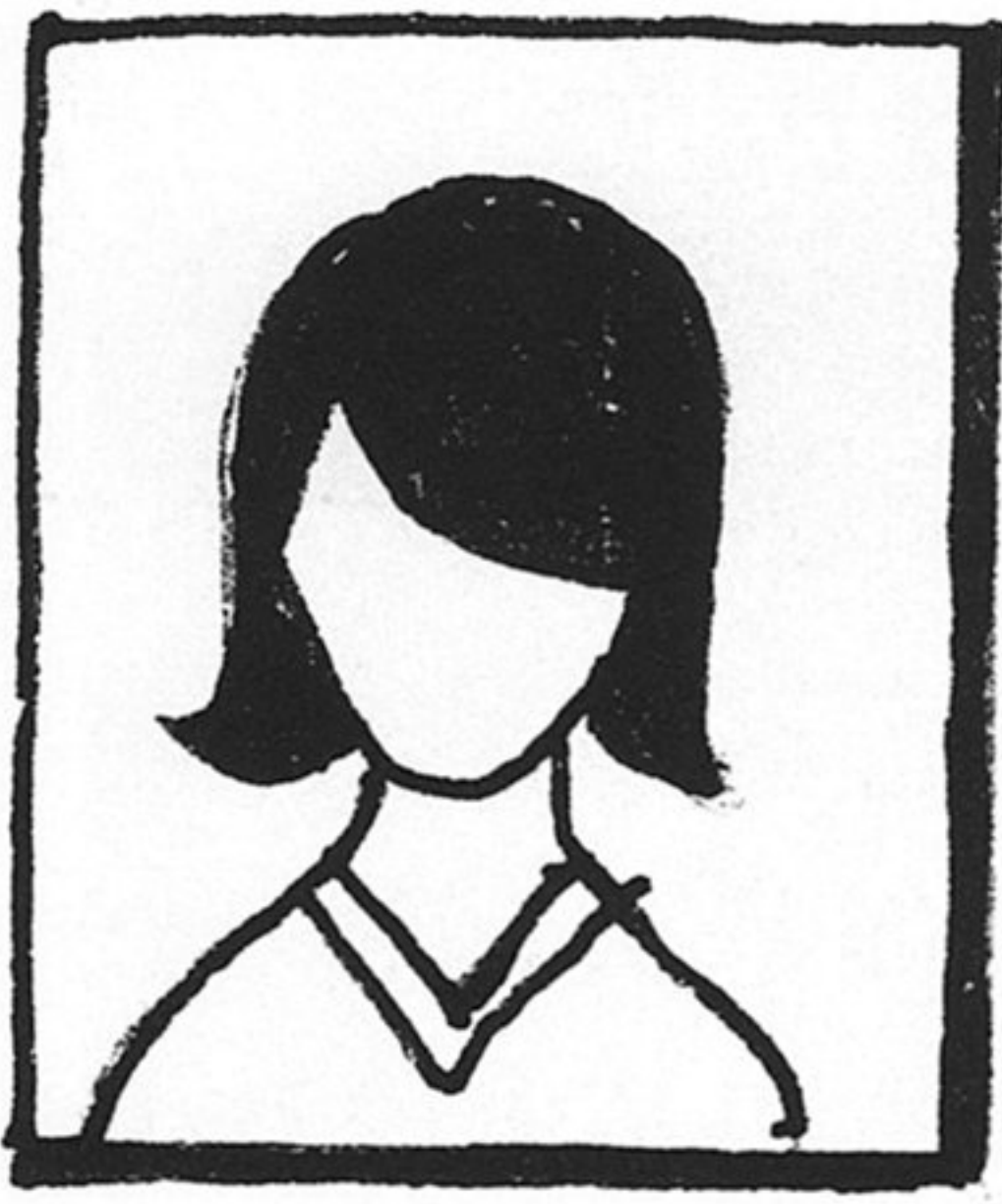
NANCY NIGHTINGALE
 Amb: Switzerland.
 Dest: Yorkdale.
 As: One very handsome boyfriend.
 Aver: Being called "Florence".
 Act: Chuck, phoning Lesley and doing shorthand.
 Say: "You's better believe it."



MARILYN ORD
 Amb: Nursing
 Dest: Secretary in a Docot's office.
 As: Pair of crutches and two beautifully patched up knees.
 Aver: Not being able to sleep in & typing dittos.
 Act: Basketball, swimming & hockey games.
 Say: "Oh, that makes me so mad."

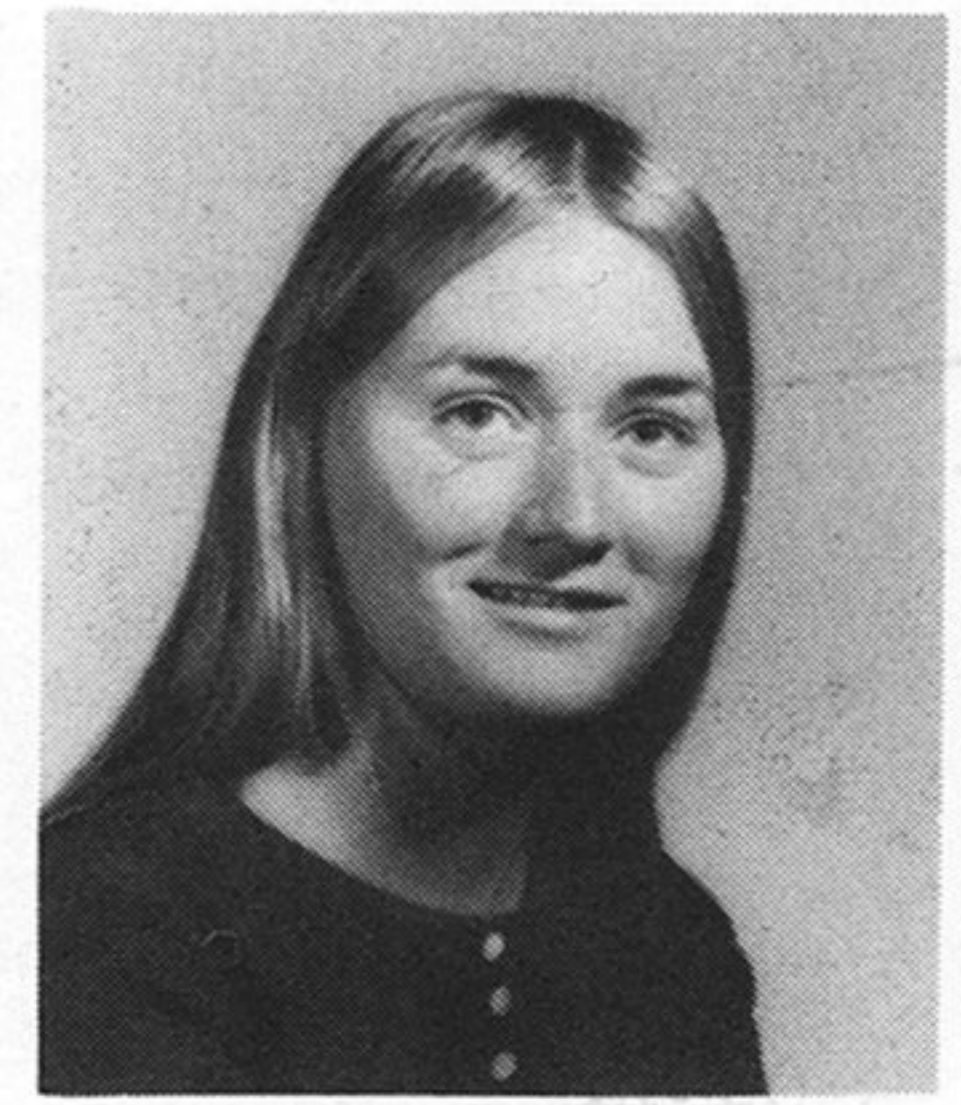


BRENDA PECKITT
 Amb: ?
 Dest: ?
 As: ?
 Aver: ?
 Act: ?
 Say: ?

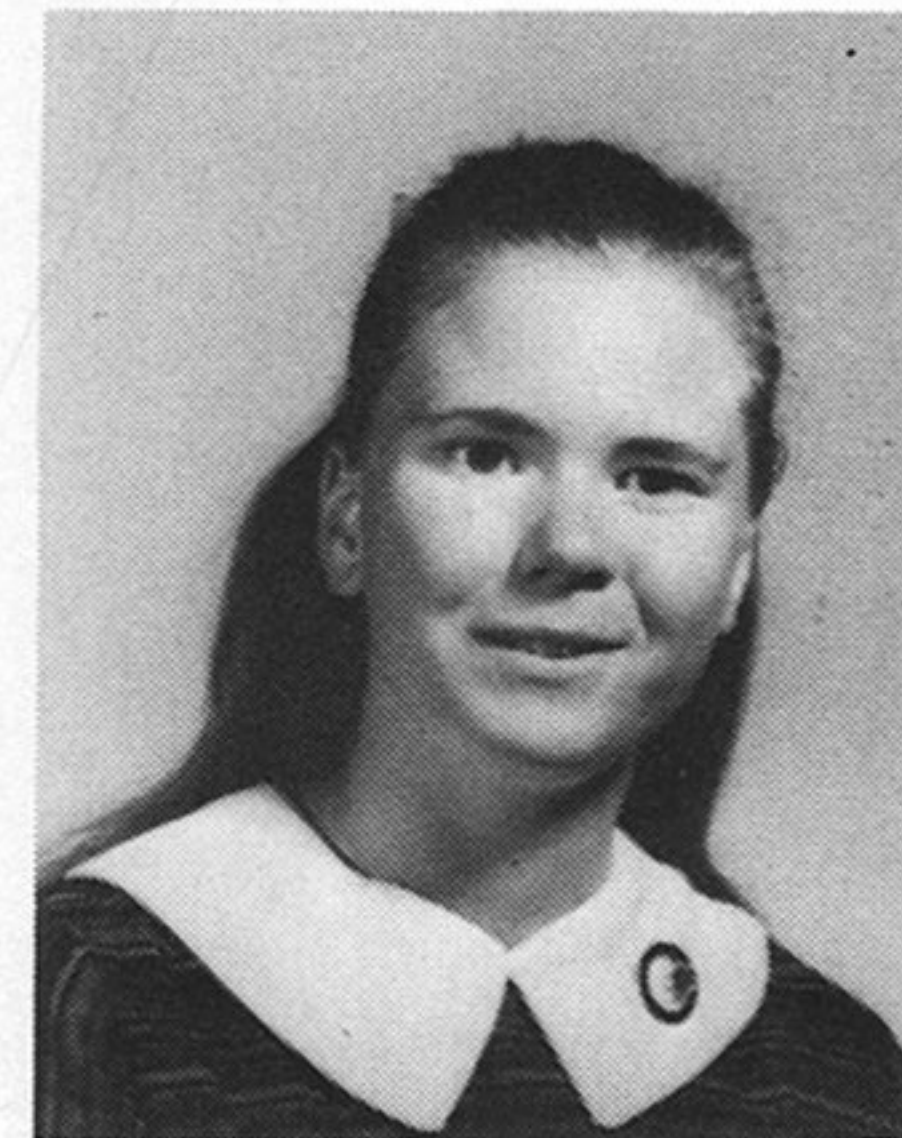
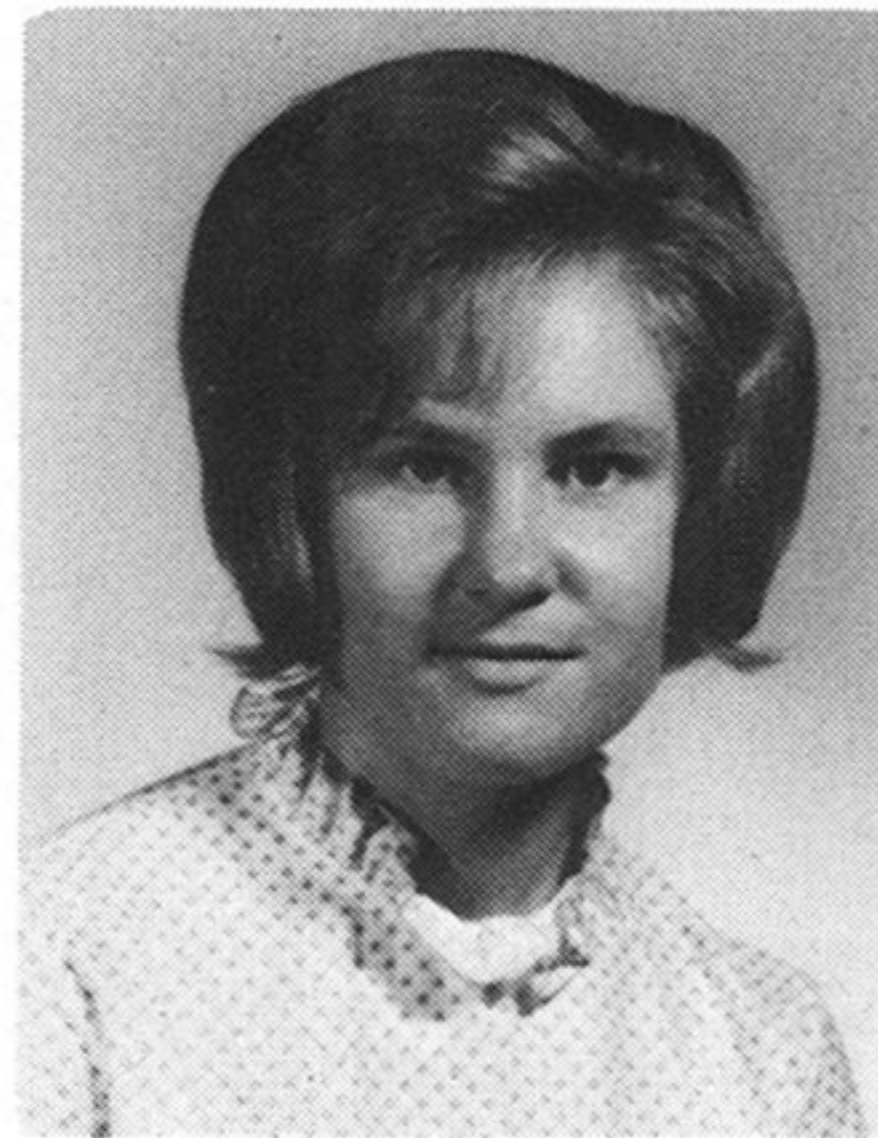


RASA PUNISKA
 Amb: To be a millionaire.
 Dest: Mercer Reformatory for petty theft.
 Aver: Being alone.
 As: one smile, various poetry verses.
 Act: Finding men, falling in love, running errands for student council.
 Say: "That's OK, I'm not proud."

SUE SANDERSON
 Amb: To be the world's greatest rider.
 Dest: Married in a few years.
 As: Chico.
 Aver: Fixed horse shows.
 Act: Chico & winning trophies.



NELLIE STARING
 Amb: To have my 90-day before I'm 90.
 Dest: Making dough.
 As: A funny laugh & a supply of candies.
 Aver: Church records on the morning P. A.
 Act: Bringing sweets for a certain teacher & working in a bakery.
 Say: "Anybody for a candy?"



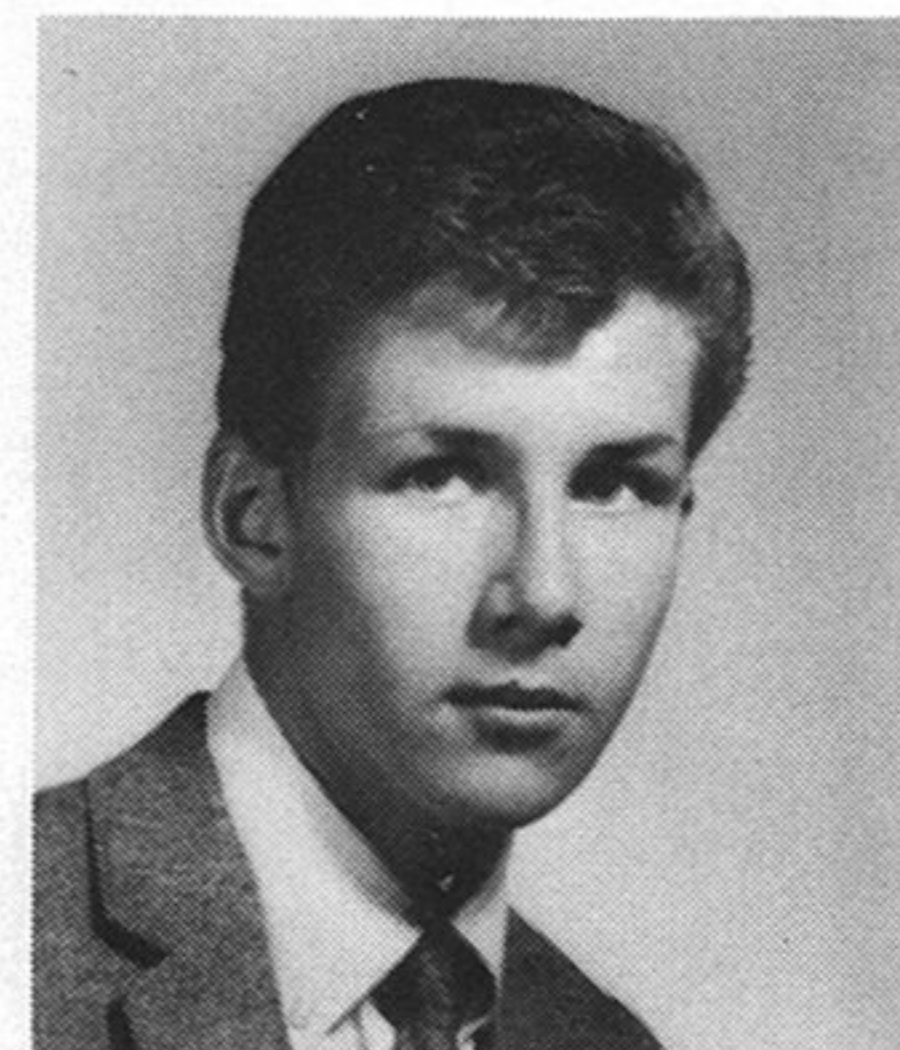
MARILYN THOMSON
 Amb: To be the mother of twin boys.
 Dest: Living in a tent with wall-to-wall broadloom.
 As: One forest ranger named Chuck & an engagement ring.
 Aver: Weekends which have to end.
 Act: Writing letters, choir & Library Club.
 Say: "Did you learn your shorthand last night?"



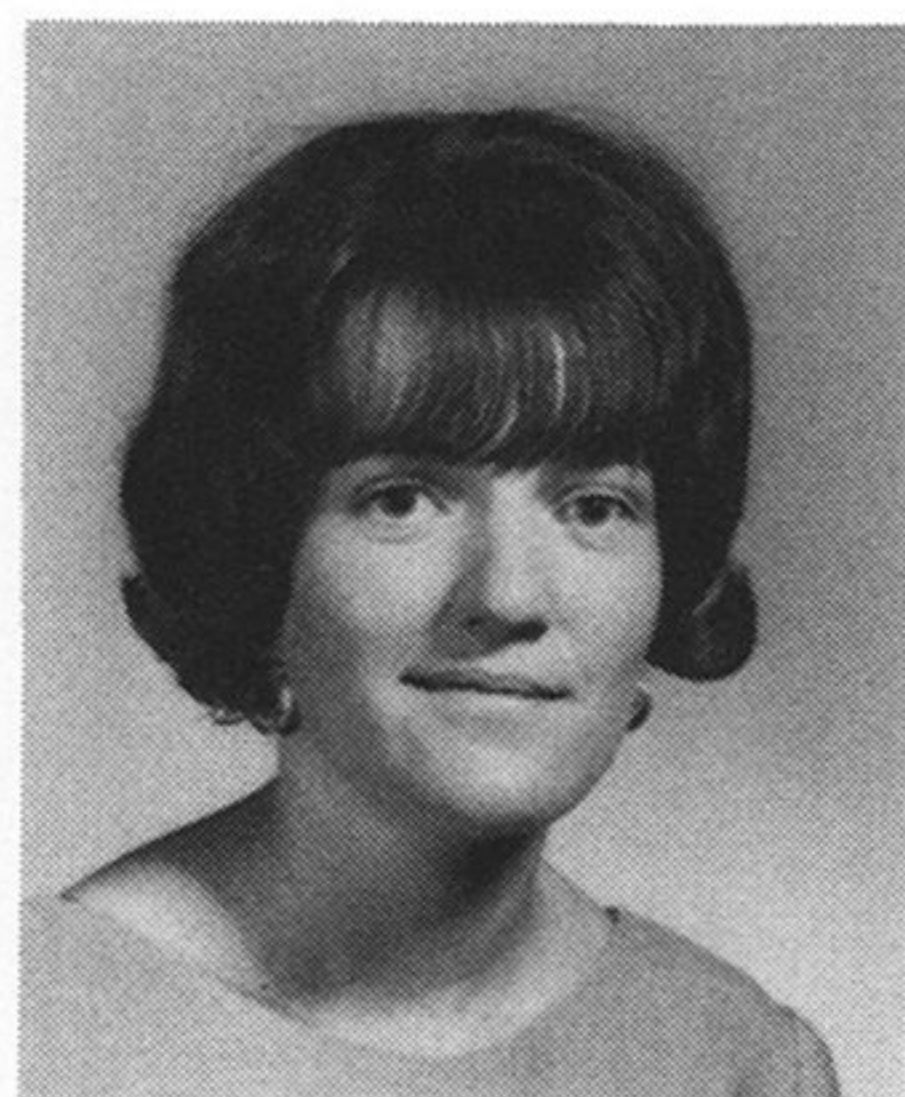
JO-ANNE WALLACE
 Amb: To get back to Goose Rock's Beach.
 Dest: Sand Point Road, Maine.
 As: Being a member of the Funny Friends Association at the Snow Goose.
 Aver: Julys' that have to end.
 Act: Being one of those Snow Goose Girls.
 Say: "Quick Janes! Get the binoculars."

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DONNA BARGER
 Amb: To be a Stenographer
 Dest: Sharpening pencils.
 As: 1 C. C. M. roadster.
 Aver: Short lunch hours.
 Act: Cottage every weekend.
 Say: You're kidding.

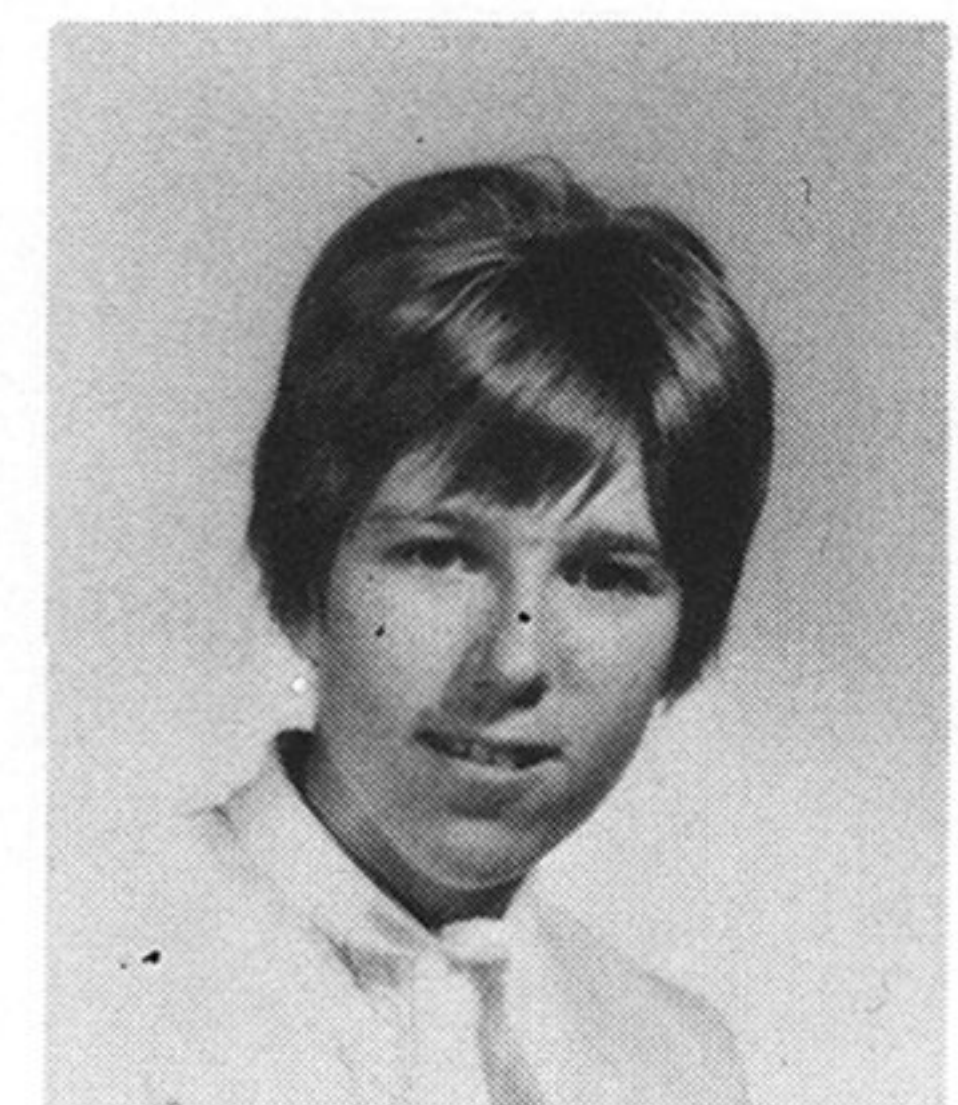


STEVE CARTWRIGHT
 Amb: Booky who knows shorthand.
 Dest: Pushing a broom at Humber Memorial Hospital.
 As: 1 used Playboy calendar.
 Aver: 9:00 am to 3:10 week days.
 Act: A certain girl.
 Say: "Hi! Terry!"

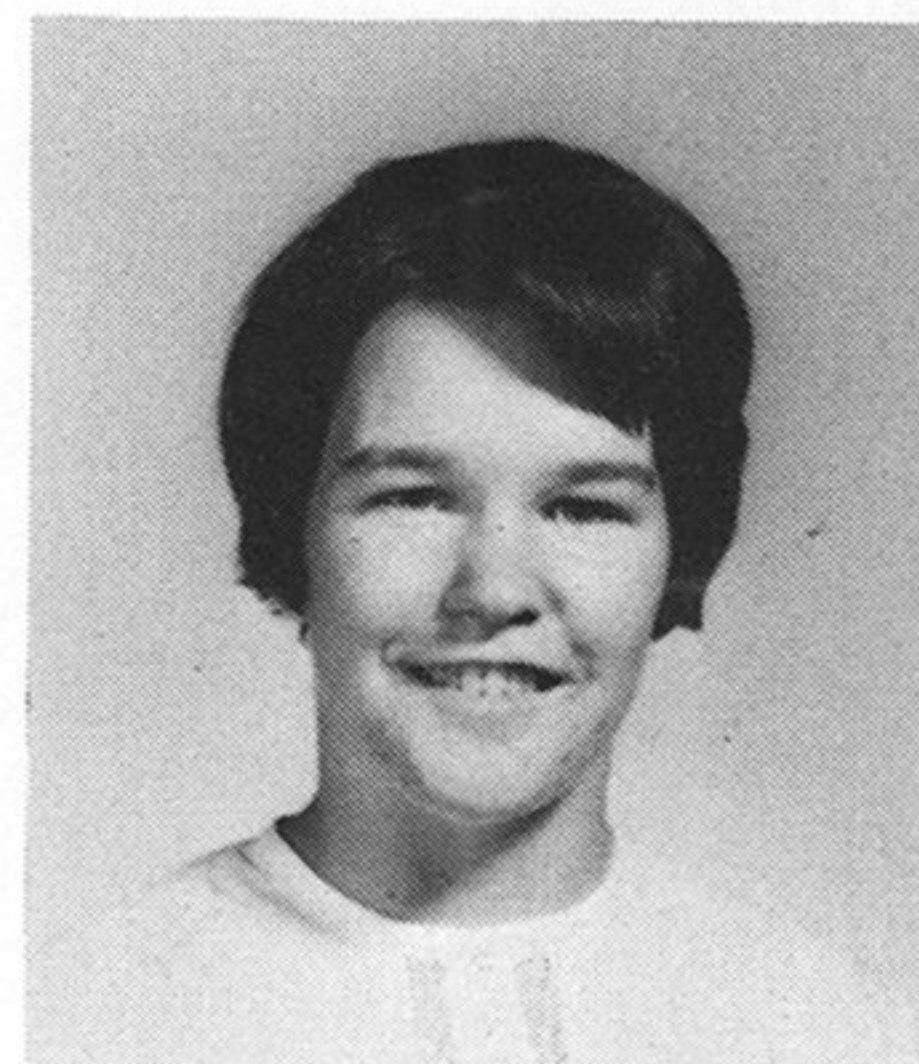


MOLLY DOHERTY
 Amb: Chartered Accountant.
 Dest: Cashier at Rite-Way
 As: Ex-boyfriend, 1,000 pairs of shoes & a large ring.
 Aver: Ex-boyfriend & school.
 Act: Eyeing an ex-boyfriend, curling & work, work, work.
 Say: "I think I'll go home at lunch hour."

BARB GOWEN
 Amb: Secretary.
 Dest: Sweeping floors & polishing desks.
 As: Boys.
 Aver: Being called Barbara.
 Act: Flirting, bowling.
 Say: "Yes dear!"



PAT GRAINGER
 Amb: Legal Secretary.
 Dest: Cleaning woman in Alcatraz.
 As: Pete, one pair of used drumsticks.
 Aver: A boyfriend with a bad temper, people who call me shorty.
 Activity: Beating Pete at arm wrestling.
 Say: "Don't get mad, Pete, But"

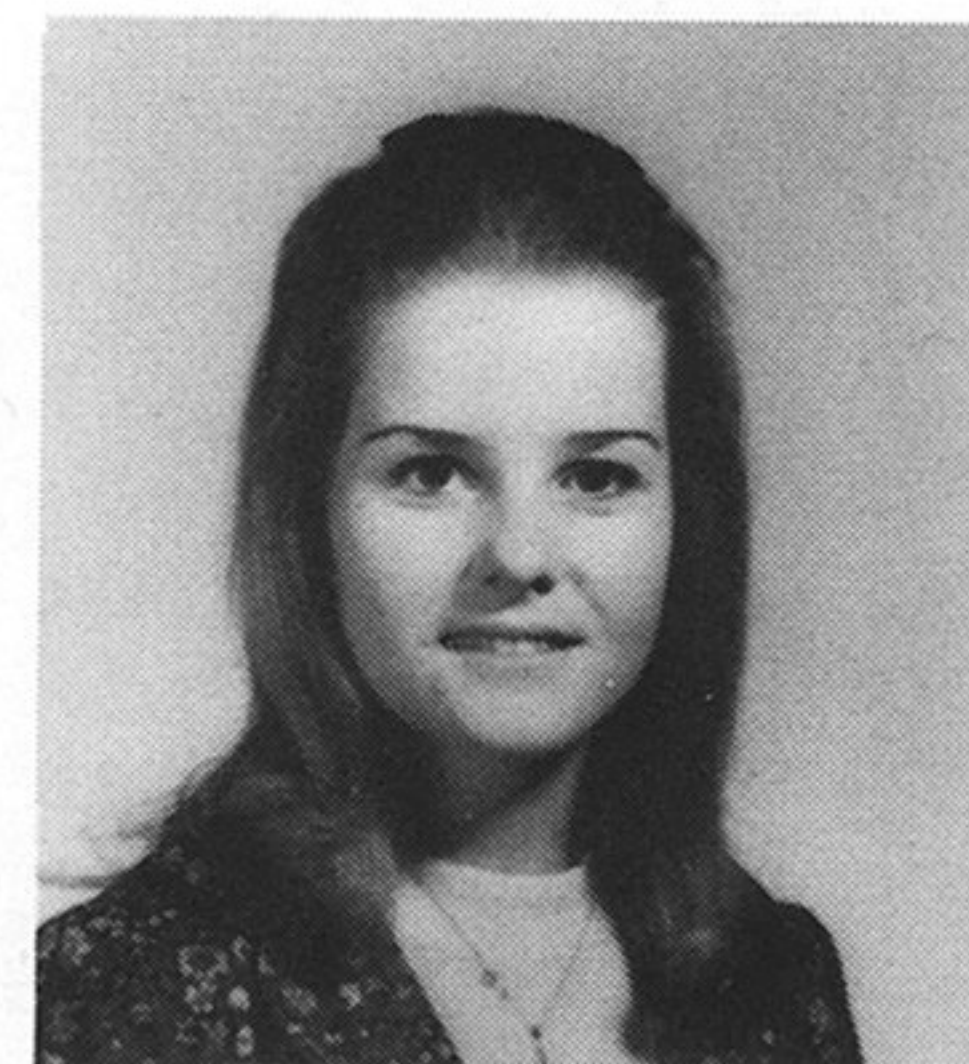


MARY HAIRE
 Amb: Legal Secretary.
 Dest: Cleaning Perry Mason's waste basket.
 As: 1 well used driver's licence.
 Aver: School & boys who don't dance.
 Act: Horse-back riding & driving a '64 Plymouth.
 Say: "Sorry 'bout that chief."

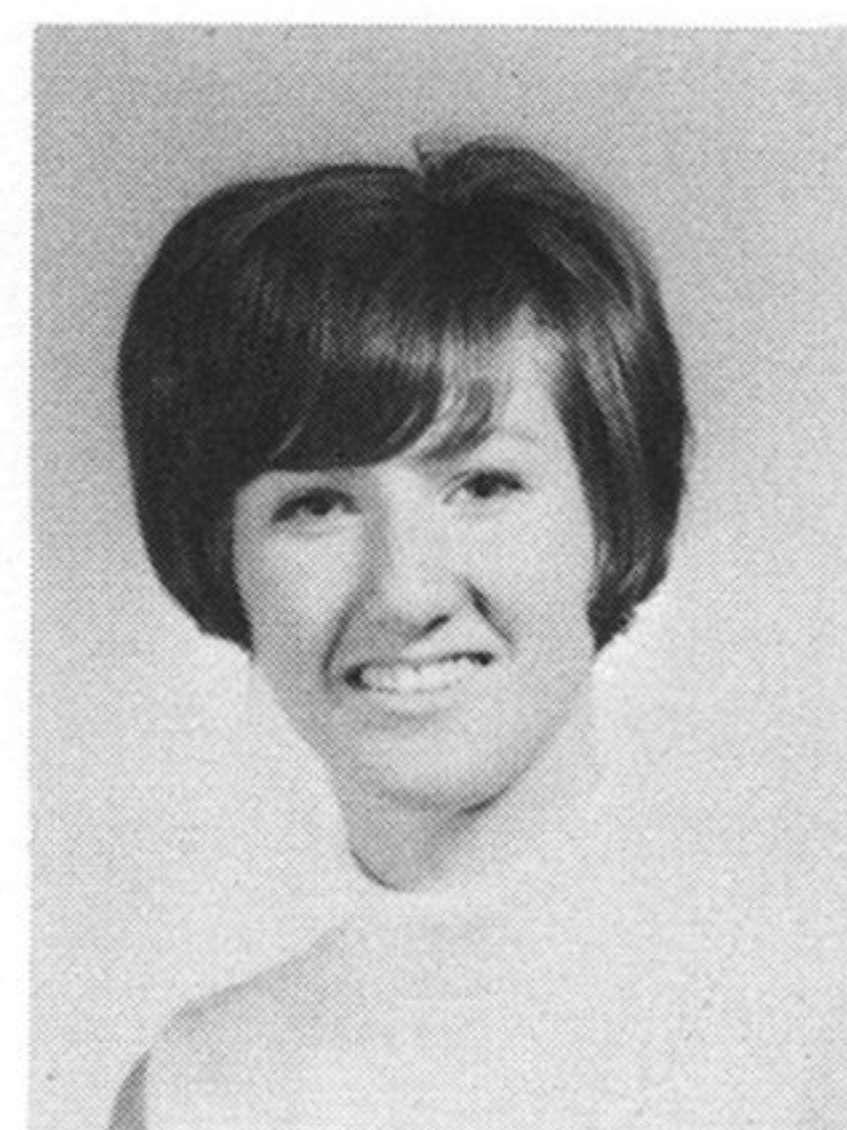


DONNA HANSON
 Amb: Private Secretary.
 Dest: Keeping Mr. Reynolds' records straight.
 As: One train named Bill, a tiny pearl ring.
 Aver: People who call me Ding.
 Act: Archery, scuba diving and Bill.
 Say: "I think you're putting me on."

CHERITH JAMIESON
 Amb: To become Mrs. Barton.
 Dest: Miss Jamieson.
 As: 1 black pearl ring, a little red bomb, a couple of nutty friends.
 Aver: People who call me "Shorty".
 Act: Fighting and making up with Norm.
 Say: "I'm sorry, Norm."



MARGARET MacLEOD
 Amb: Medical Secretary.
 Dest: I. A. S. forever.
 As: Cold hands, cold feet, warm heart.
 Aver: 9 am to 3:10 pm.
 Act: Archery, being a sporty spectator, & always laughing & talking with Janice.
 Say: "Would I ever love to!"



JANET MAIN
 Amb: To graduate.
 Dest: W. C. I.
 As: W. C. I. ribbon & blue eyes.
 Aver: Brains.
 Act: Archery, rifle, borrowing homework.
 Say: "You'll be all right!"



LEA MCAULEY
 Amb: Airline Stewardess.
 Dest: Number 1 run-way sweeper.
 As: 1 useful licence, great personality & sexy eyes.
 Aver: Empty gas tank, late nights.
 Act: All sports, modelling, dating, & driving.
 Say: "Guess who this weekend."

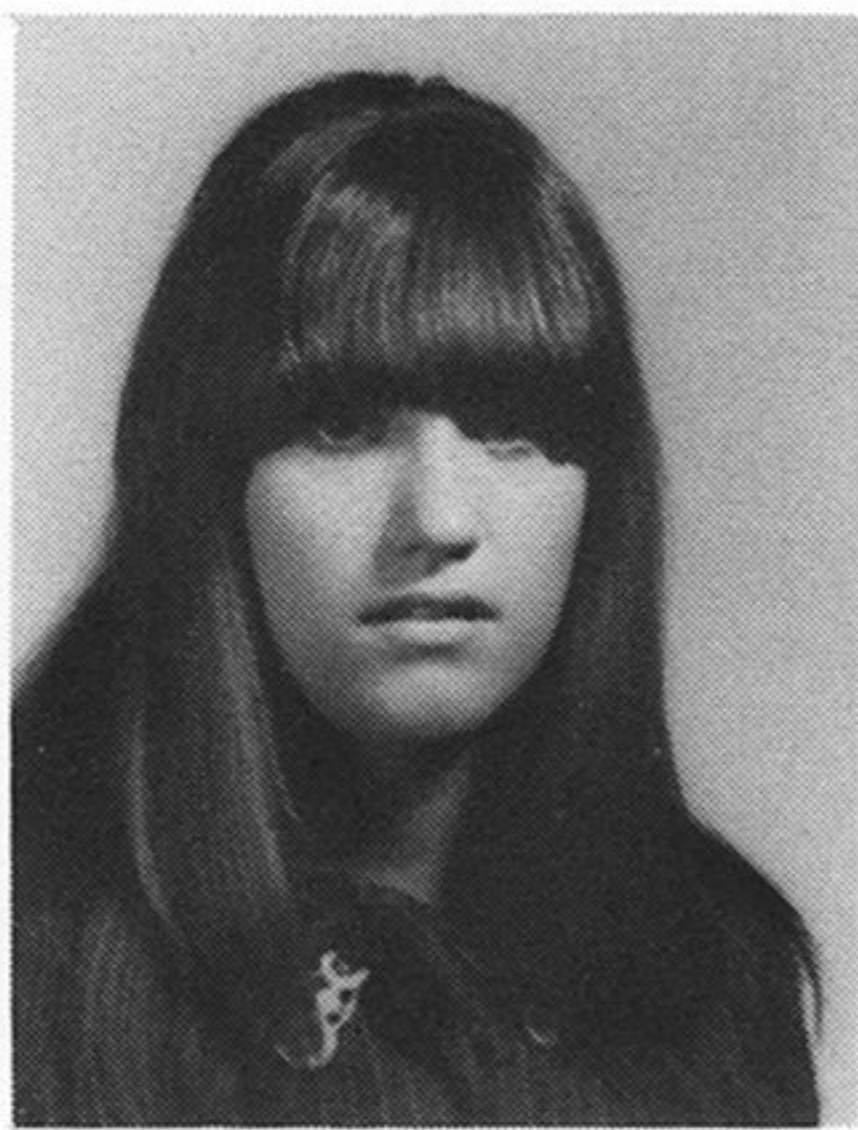
SUSAN PARKER
 Amb: Airline Stewardess.
 Dest: No. 2 runway sweeper.
 As: A certain Waterloo Engineer, sparkling personality.
 Aver: Golf, lousy hairdressers, & Lea's empty gas tank.
 Act: Keeping tabs on Csaba.
 Say: "No problem."



SUE PITMAN
 Amb: To be a private secretary.
 Dest: Gr. 12.
 As: Big blue eyes & a couple of sneaky friends.
 Aver: Blushing & people who say I suit that shade of red.
 Act: Blushing, laughing at "RENO".
 Say: "None too swift on the uptake."



GLORIA POWELL
 Amb: To be a stewardess and to see the world.
 Dest: Grounded.
 As: 1 red convertible & great friends.
 Aver: Bookkeeping & men drivers.
 Act: Standing on the corner watching all the boys go by.
 Say: "Hey girls, cast your eyes on that hunk!"



CAROL RANKIN
 Amb: To be rich.
 Dest: Home (Scotland).
 As: Long hair, false looking eye lashes.
 Aver: Short hair on boys.
 Act: Rifle, archery.
 Say: "Rubbish".

DOREEN RUMBALL
 Amb: Ontario College of Art.
 Dest: Cleaning brushes for John Gnagy.
 As: 1 pair of kooky shoes, a drivers licence, sneaky friends.
 Aver: Men drivers & people who tell me I can't drive.
 Act: Rifle, roller-skating with a certain 6 footer & finger painting.
 Say: "But sir, there's still flavour in it."



LOUISE SCAINI
 Amb: To be a private secretary to United Nations.
 Dest: To get fired first day.
 As: A boyfriend with good looks.
 Aver: Boys that brag.
 Act: Saying "no" to Rita.
 Say: "Oh! Rita must you borrow my notes."

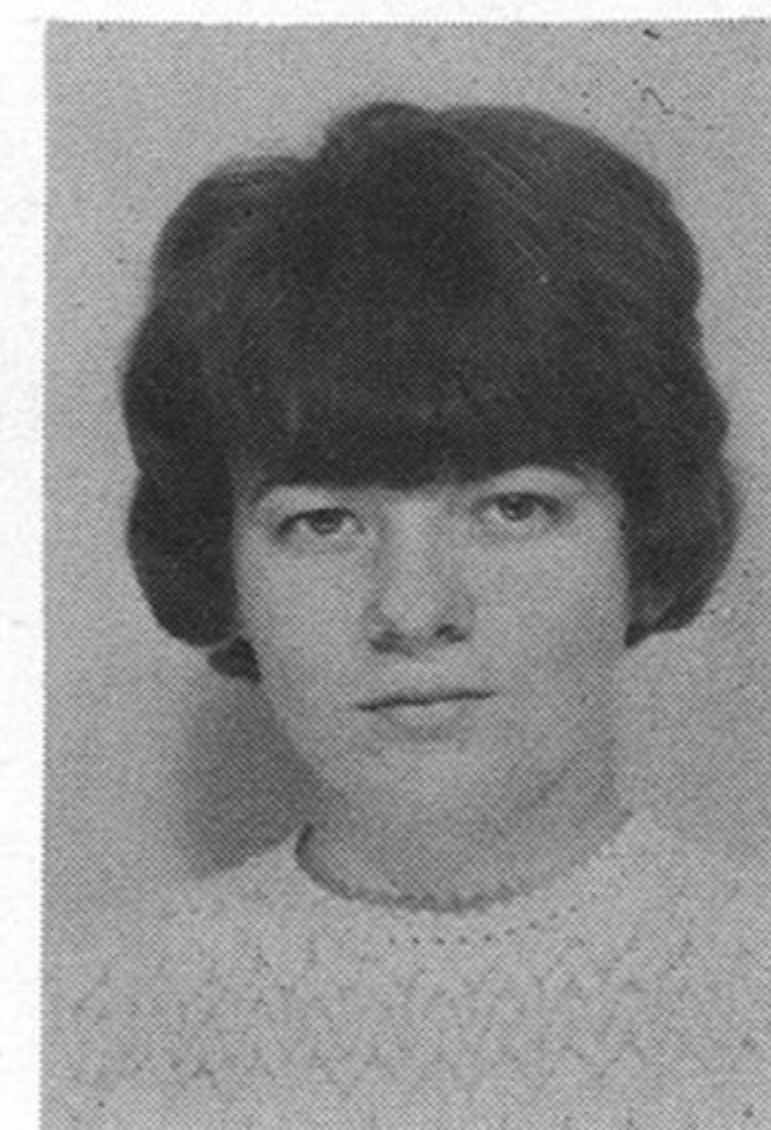


JANICE SCATTERGOOD
 Amb: Airline Hostess.
 Dest: Airport dish washer.
 As: A lot of nice friends.
 Aver: People who gossip.
 Act: Wild times with Marg & eating lunch in typing.
 Say: "Only 4½ more days to the weekend Marg."



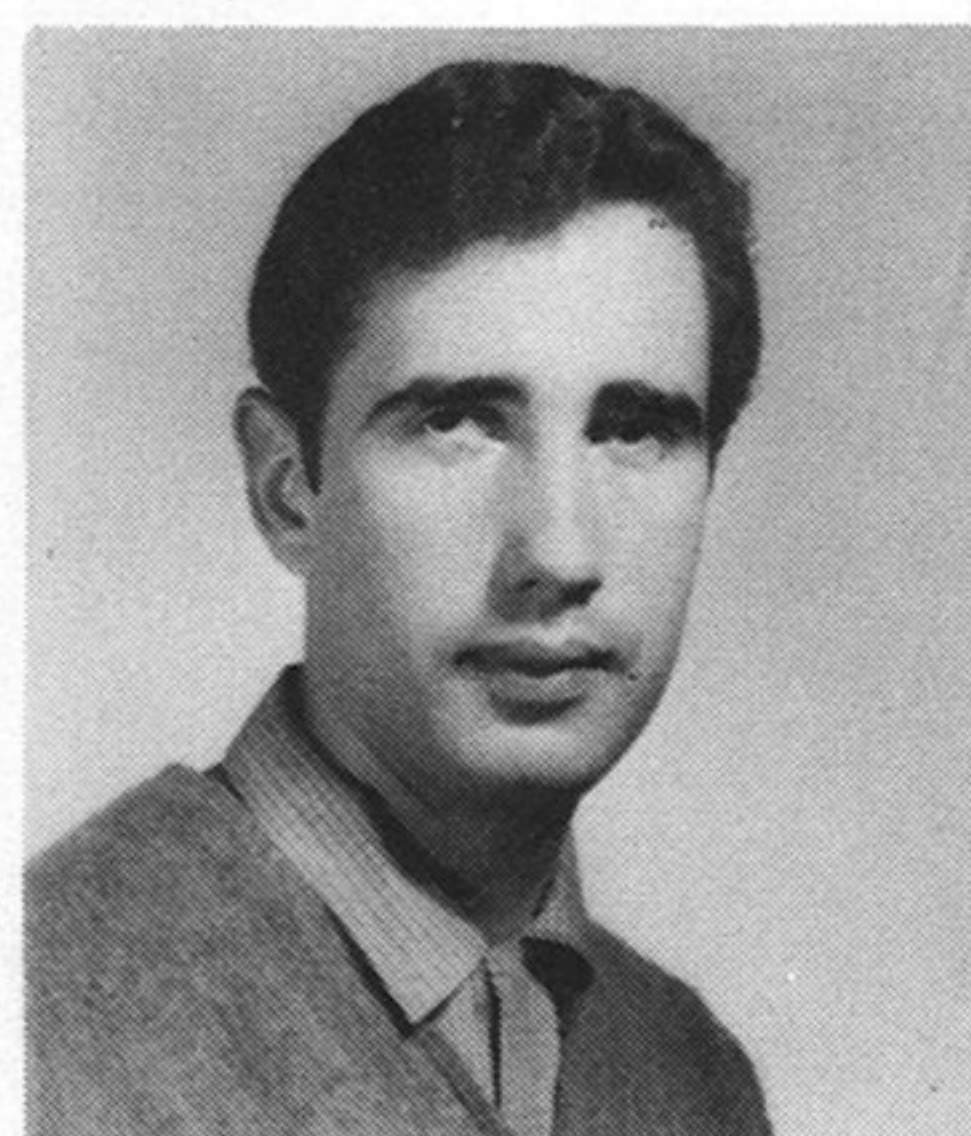
RITA SERIO
 Amb: To become rich & live in Italy.
 Dest: Poor & married.
 As: A certain boy.
 Aver: Boys that vanish.
 Act: Borrowing Louise's English notes.
 Say: "Oops! Louise, I forgot my English notes."

DOREEN SWAN
 Amb: Private Secretary.
 Dest: Hopefully married.
 As: 1 handsome electrician.
 Aver: Shorthand dictation.
 Act: Bruce, Bruce & more Bruce.
 Say: "Marg, he did it again."

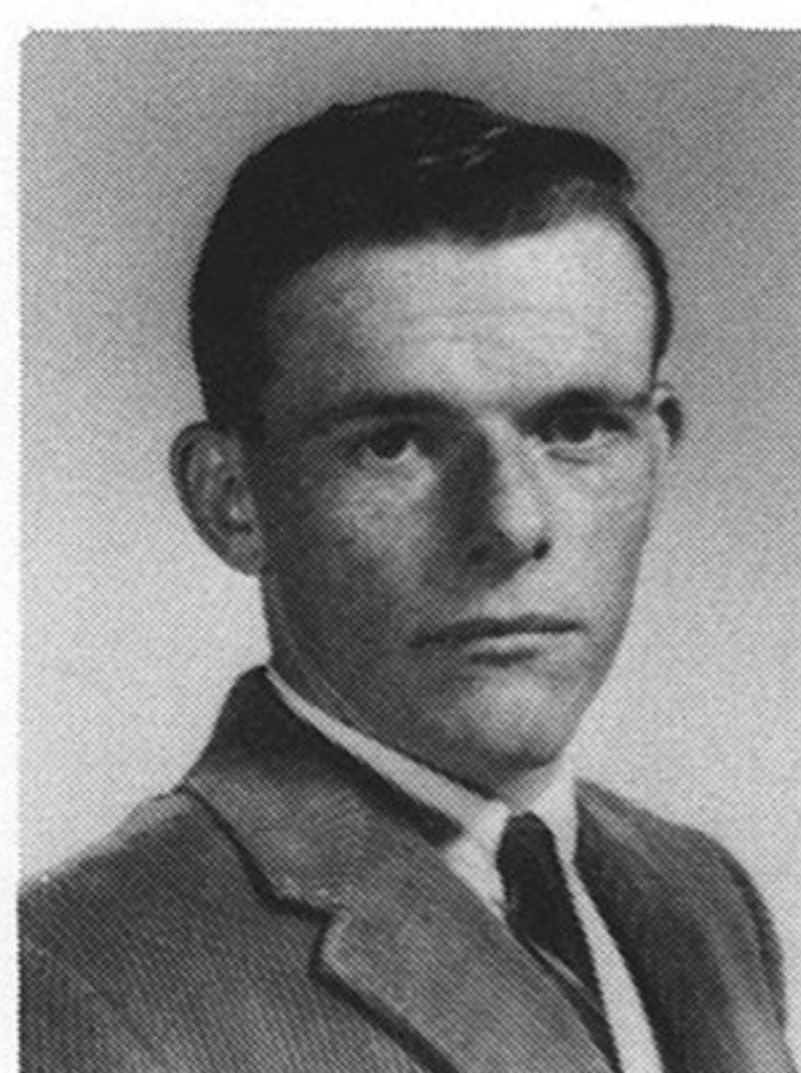


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LINDA ZEPP
 Amb: Woman of the World
 Dest: Would you believe Girl of Weston.
 As: Wolf howl, friends who have weekend parties.
 Aver: People who don't like wolf howls.
 Act: Making a fool out of myself with friends help, Student Council, Korean Orphans & room 300.
 Say: "Hey girls, 'It's corn time'."

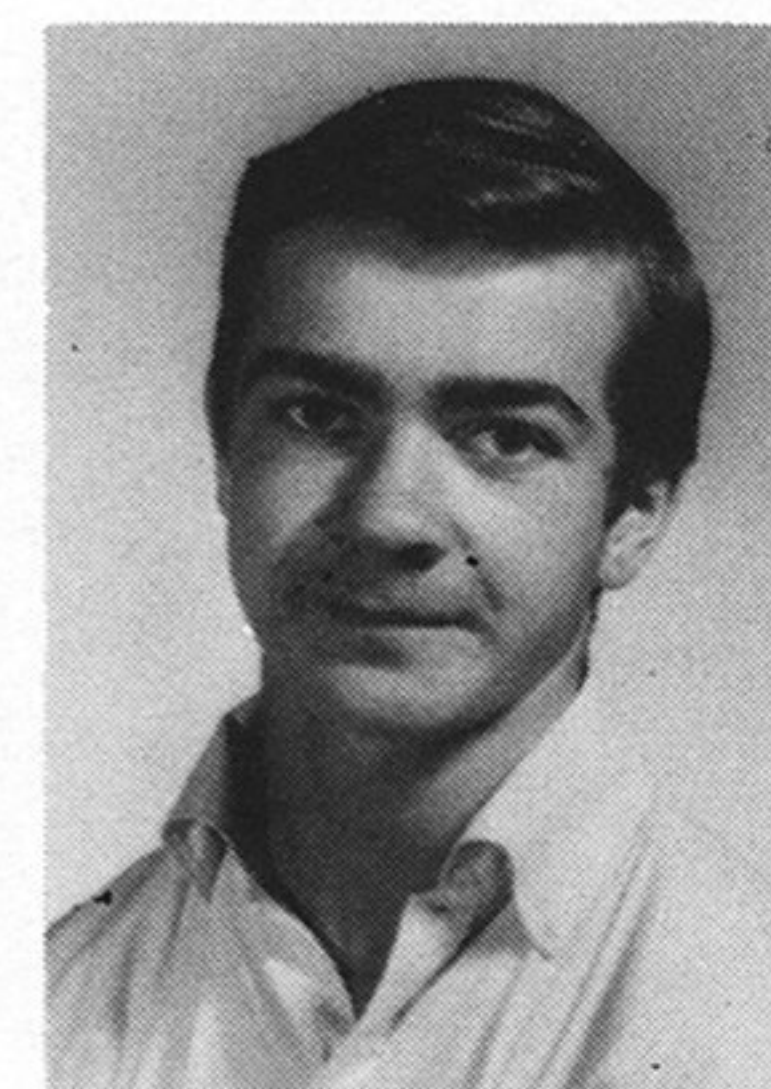


JON MCGREGOR
 Amb: ?
 Dest: ?
 As: ?
 Aver: ?
 Act: ?
 Say: ?



RICHARD BAILEY
 Amb: Big business man.
 Dest: Become a grease monkey.
 As: A certain Brunette.
 Aver: People who borrow.
 Act: Grease monkey.
 Say: "Did you finish . . ."

DON BLAHUT
 Amb: Getting away with it.
 Dest: Getting caught.
 As: Pool table?
 Aver: Politicians & Italian War Heroes.
 Act: Hockey (4:30 a.m.)
 Say: ?



SUE BLYTH

Amb: To reform.
Dest: Never quite making it.

As: Blonde hair, J. J., & long distant phone calls.
Aver: Lifeguards, Monday mornings & long distant romances.

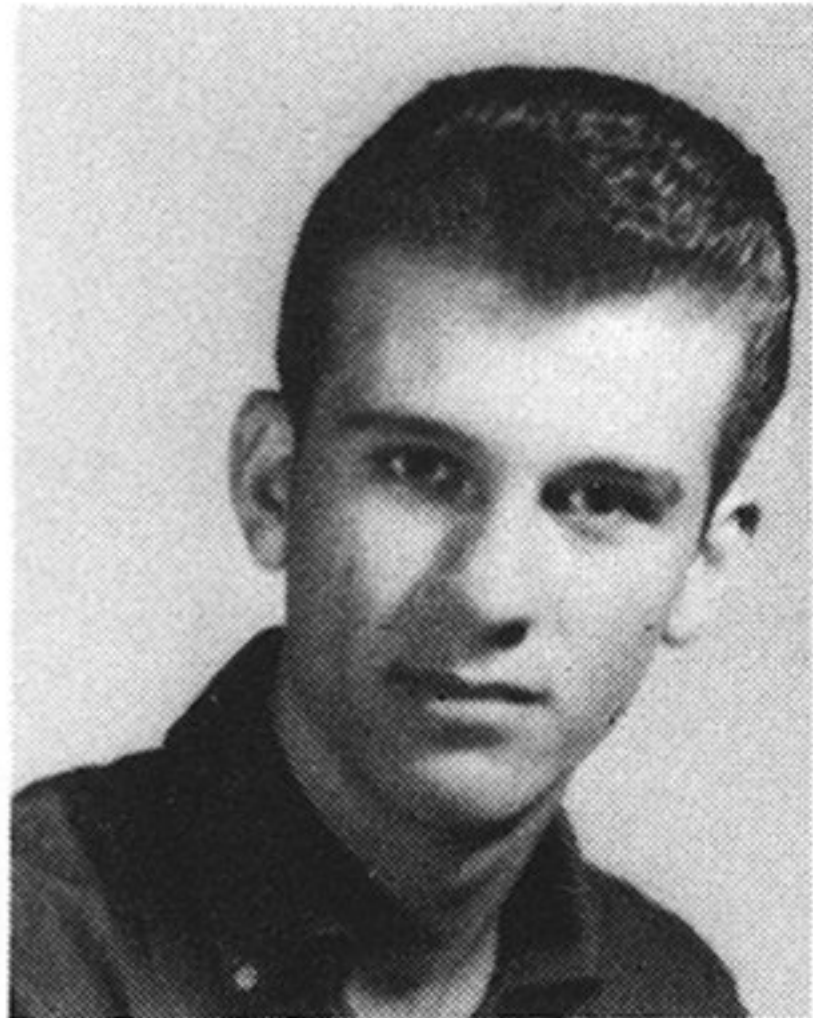
Act: Student Council, 1 broken down hockey player & wild weekends and "The Whites".

Say: "Will I mean I don't know."



LINDA BRAZEL

Amb: Telephone operator.
Dest: Bell-ringer for Avon.
As: An insane laugh.
Aver: Trains to Stratford.
Act: Cutting up Allan.
Say: "You must be kidding."



ALLAN CARR:

Amb: To be a success.
Dest: Hong Kong.

As: One used guitar.

Aver: ?

Act: Playing cribbage.

Say: "Tough luck & Hi there."

JIM COOK

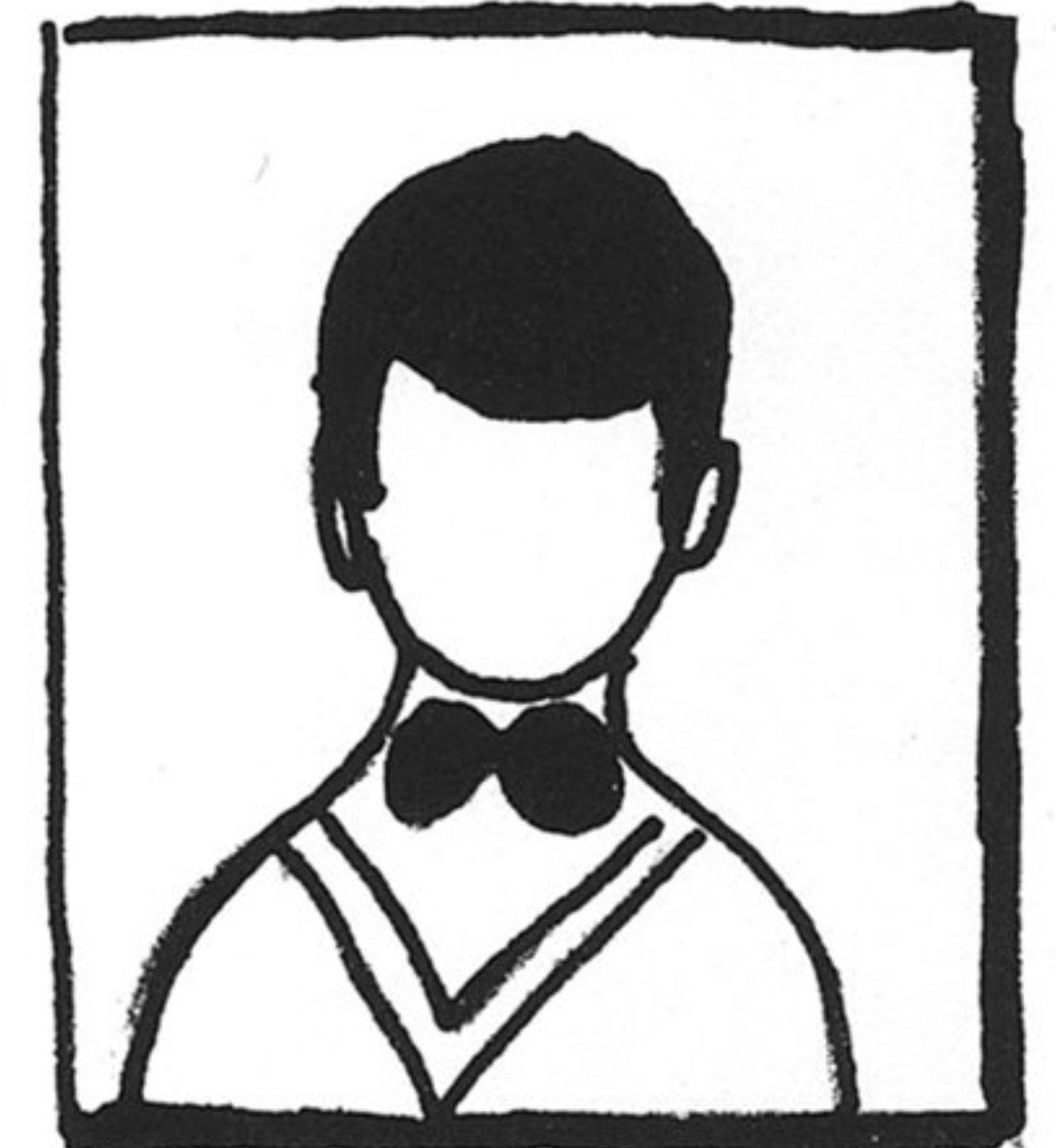
Amb: To be a policeman.
Dest: Don Jail.

As: 56 Pontiac and a steady part time job.

Aver: Narrow minded people.

Act: Playing hockey, shooting snooker.

Say: "The Argos can still take it."



SUSIE CROXALL

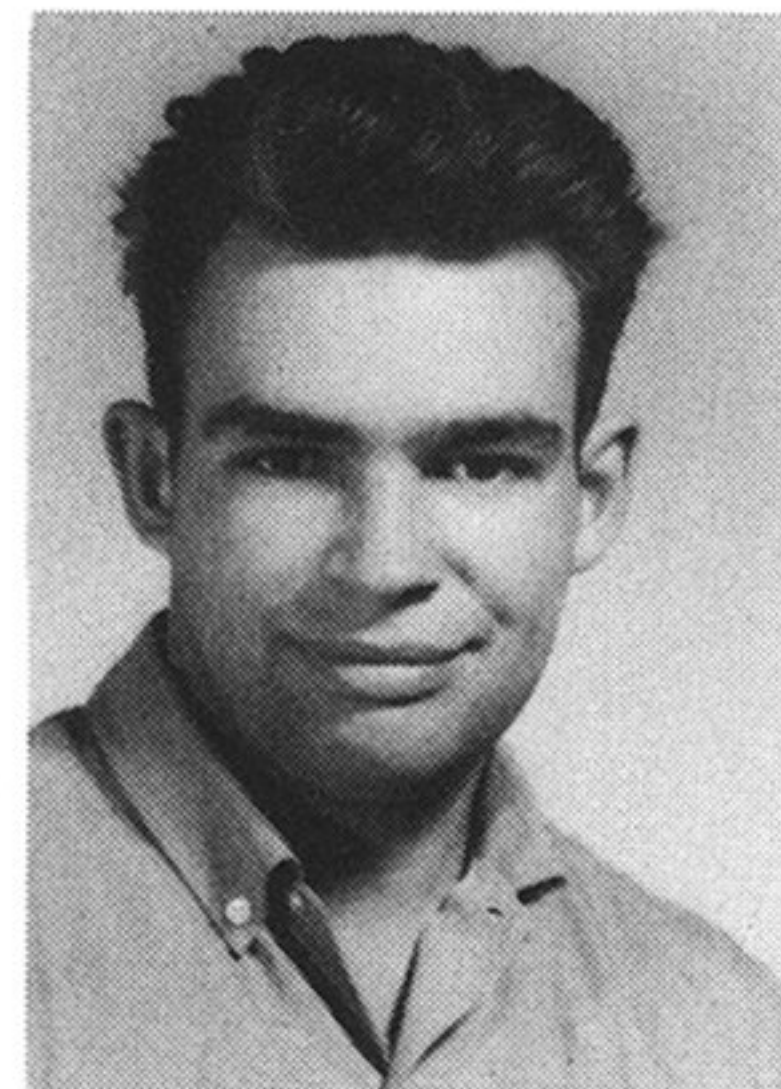
Amb: To be ambitious.
Dest: Never quite making it.

As: Buddies & 1 right-hand man.

Aver: Bookkeeping, centre-shots.

Act: Walking the halls of Weston, Doing stuff.

Say: "Hey Sue, she's beautiful."



MIKE CULKEEN

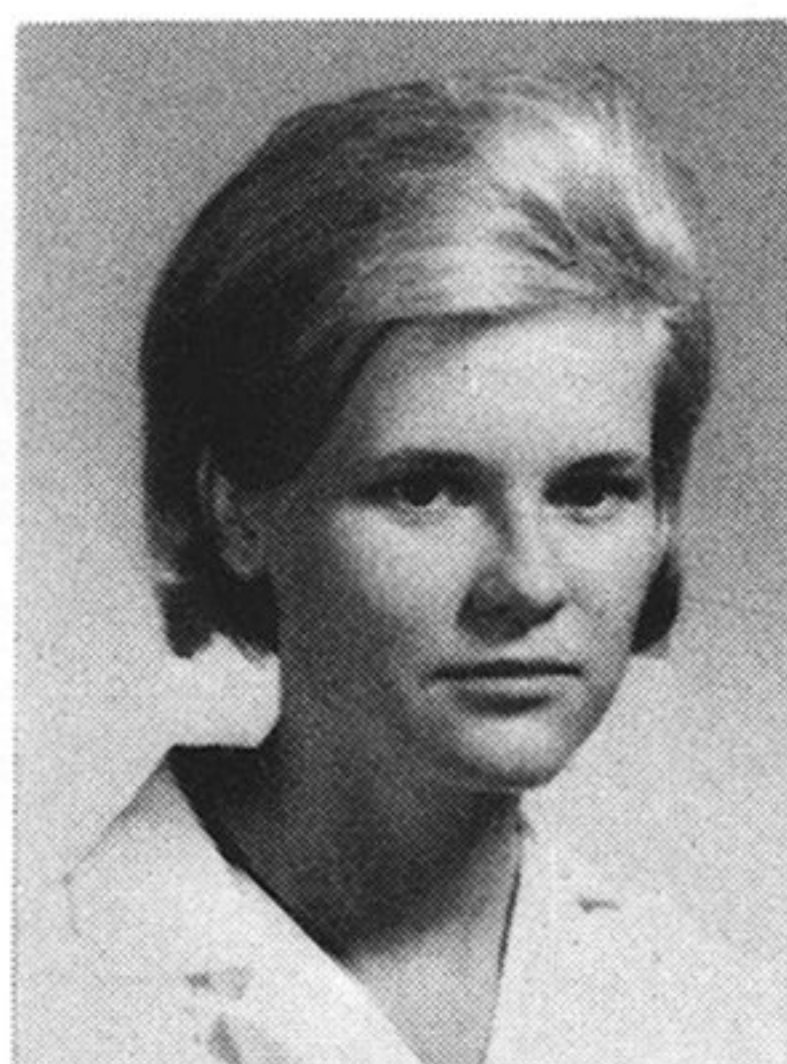
Amb: To leave W. C. I.
Dest: Being pensioned before leaving W. C. I.

As: A truck full of losing track tickets.

Aver: Certain Girls.

Act: Pool hall & race tracks.

Say: "Did you check her out."



DIANNE DUFFET

Amb: Receptionist.
Dest: South.

As: Height & bank account.

Aver: Buses.

Act: Riding, waiting & standing in buses.

Say: "You'll burn for that."

TREVOR GUNN

Amb: Educated Bum.

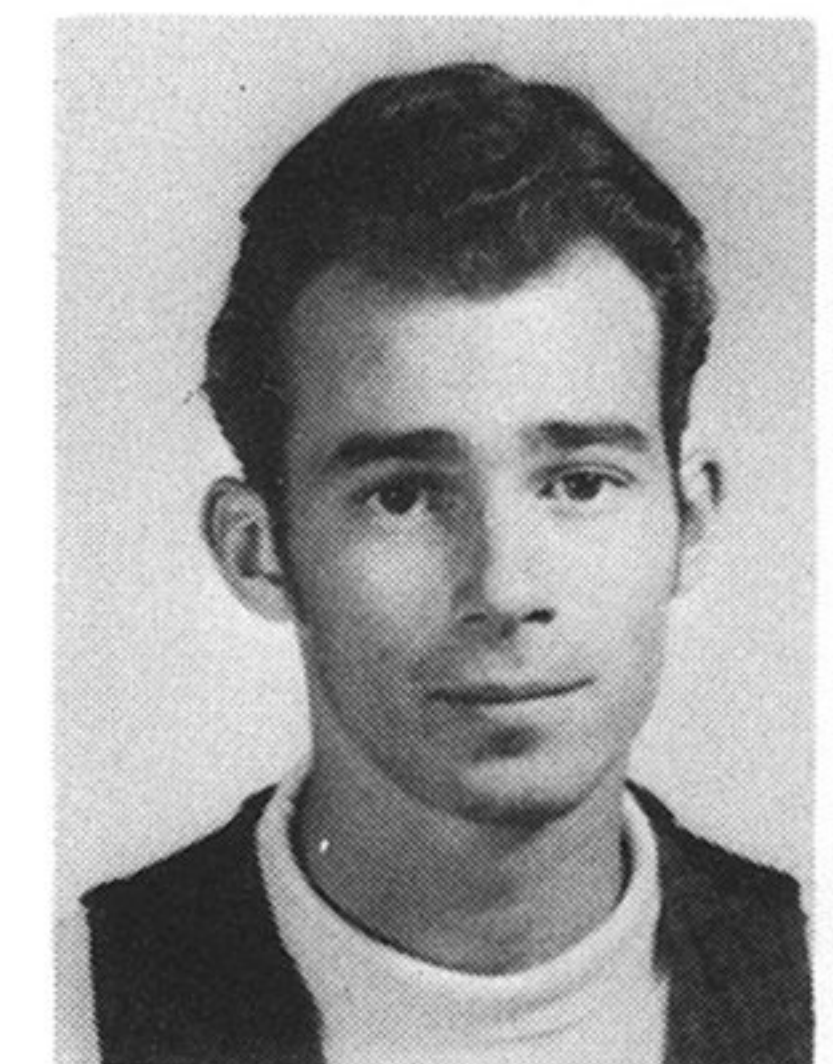
Dest: Singing for nickles in bars.

As: 58 Ford, 5478 phone numbers.

Aver: Blondes ex-boy friends.

Act: Mixing blondes and cars.

Say: "Gee Mr. Harvey, you wear one."



JACKIE HEINTZ

Amb: Draftswoman.
Dest: Europe.

As: Ambition.

Aver: Homework.

Act: Swimming.

Say: ?



BETH HOLBROOK

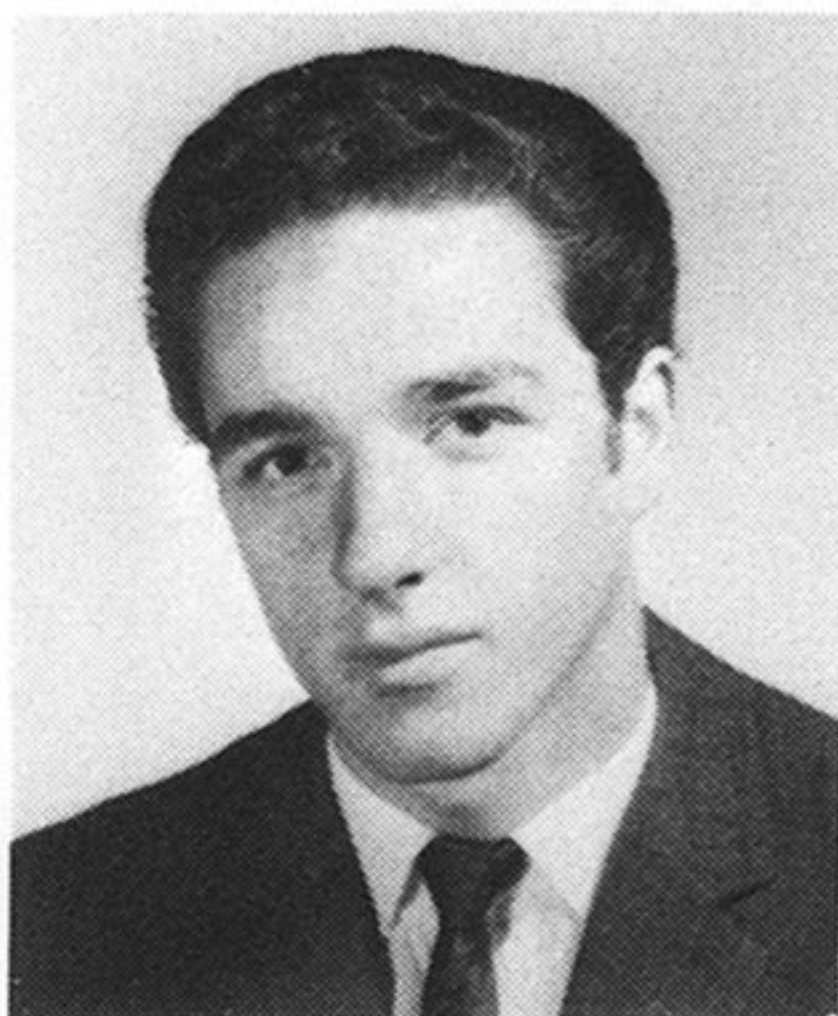
Amb: Tour the world.
Dest: Weston.

As: One shiny diamond & natural blonde hair.

Aver: Work.

Act: Animal imitations.

Say: "Let's eat, I'm starved."

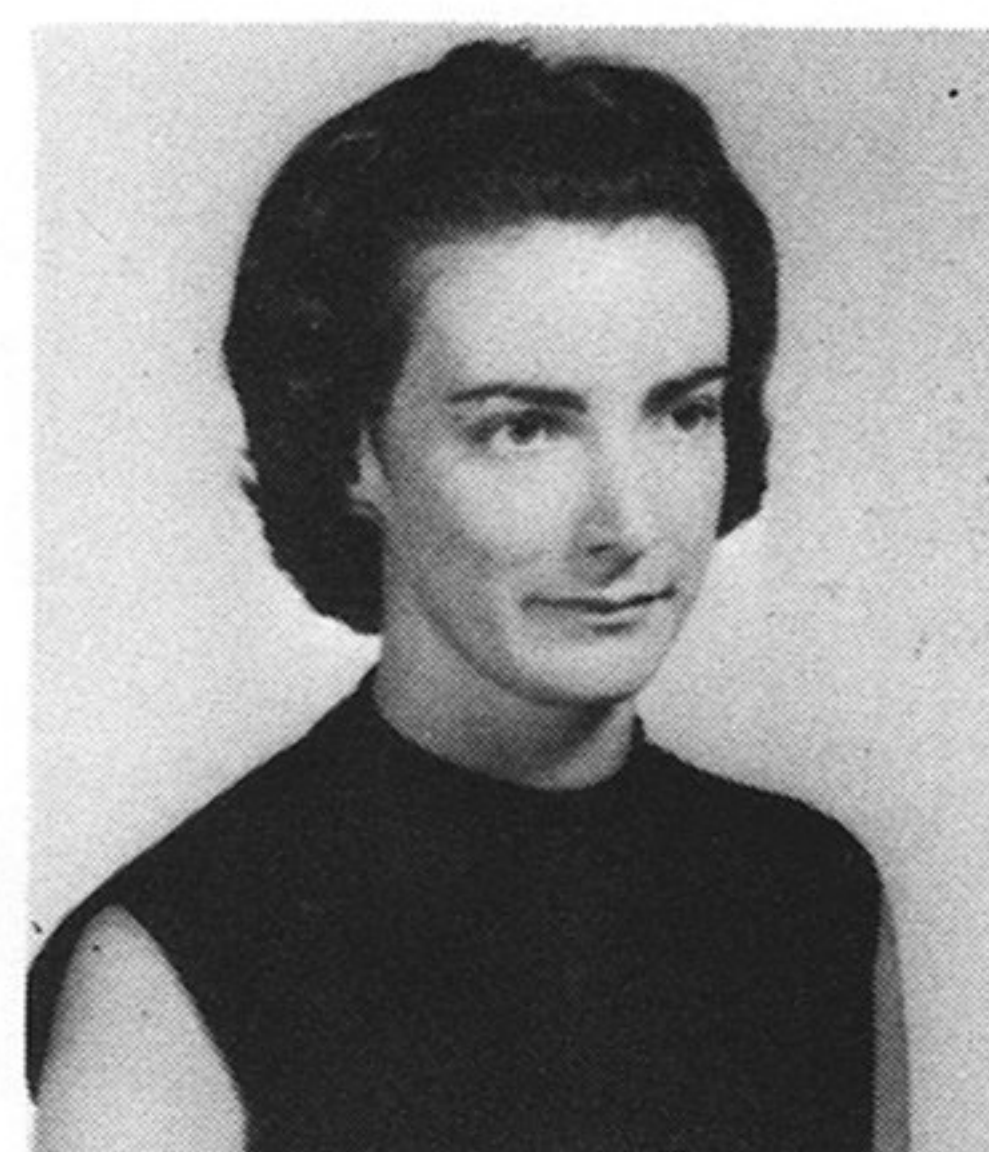


FRANK LANZILLOTTA
 Amb: To get out of this prison.
 Dest: Black-Jack dealer in Vegas.
 As: Big long name.
 Aver: ?
 Act: ?
 Say: ?

TED LAWRENCE
 Amb: To leave this institution.
 Dest: Somewhere, I guess.
 As: Same name as Lawrence of Arabia.
 Aver: Being called Theodore.
 Act: Having a good time.
 Say: "The worst things in life are free."



NANCY LEGROW
 Amb: Police woman.
 Dest: Guard at Mercer.
 As: Dylan albums.
 Aver: Shoes.
 Act: Selling shoes.
 Say: "Hey guess what?"

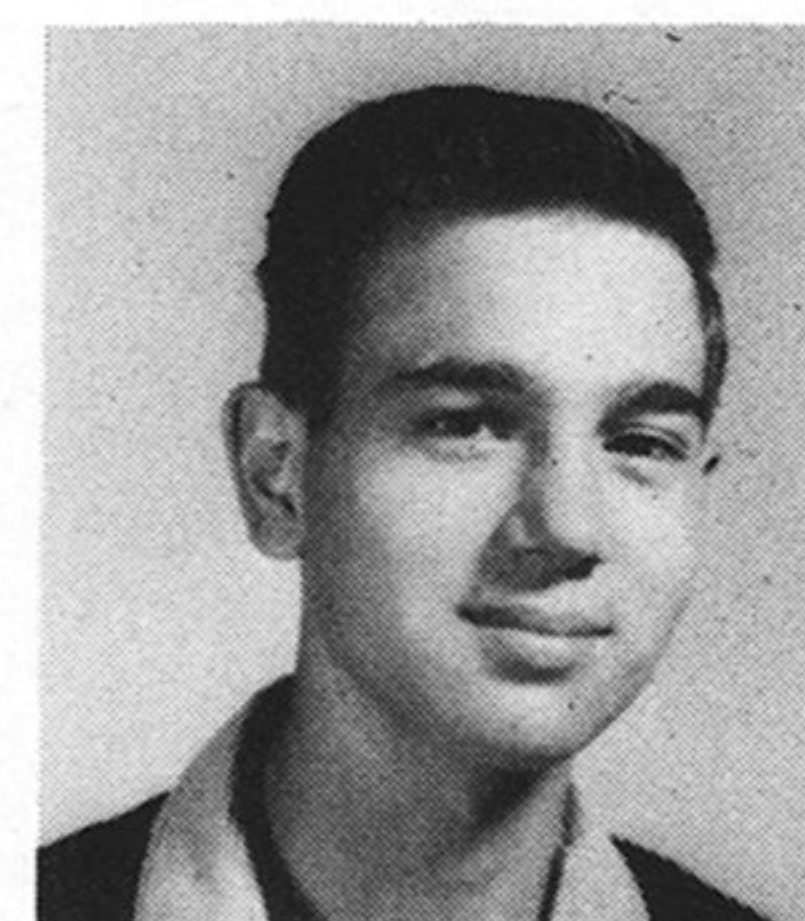


BERYL McCLURE
 Amb: Airline Stewardess.
 Dest: Ireland.
 As: Shares in Campus Stationary & Gift Shop.
 Aver: Pork & beans.
 Act: Rifle, badminton.
 Say: "Hey Odie."

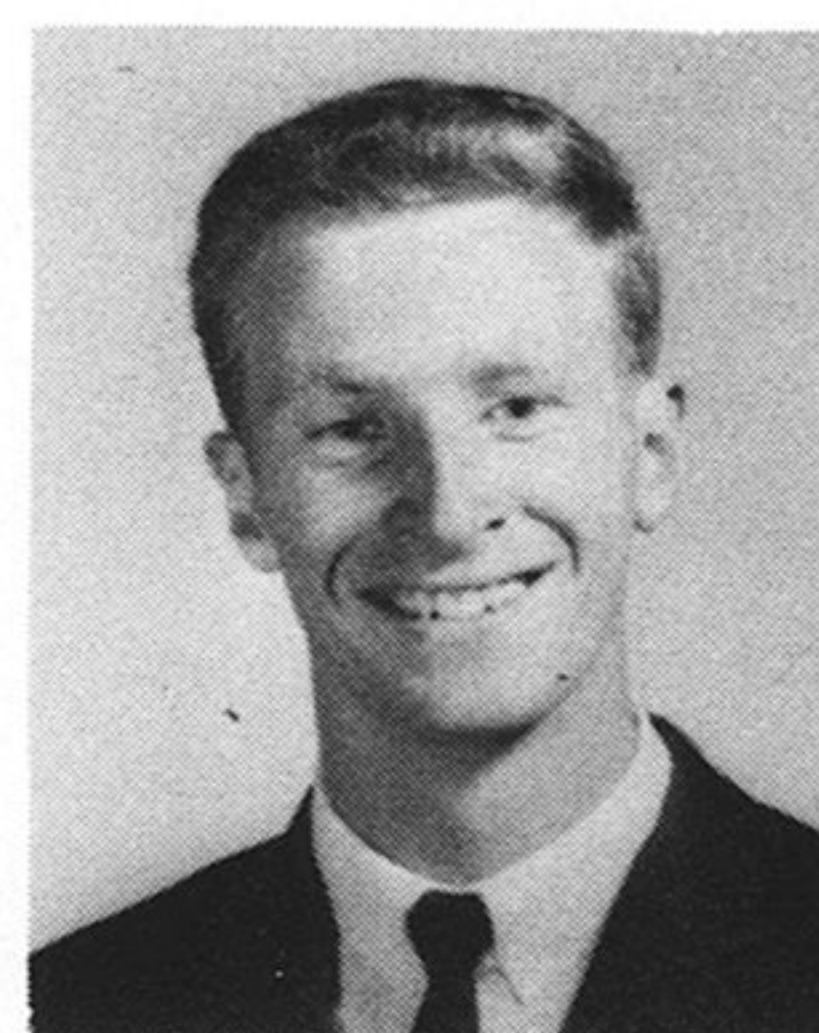


ROSE TEEPLE
 Amb: Secretary.
 Dest: Housewife.
 As: Harry.
 Aver: School.
 Act: Going out with Harry.
 Say: "You know."

GARRY MILLER
 Amb: Own a coin shop.
 Dest: Full-time clerk for Canadian Tire.
 As: Coin collection, Male & Female Parakeets.
 Aver: The Boston Bruins.
 Act: Playing snooker.
 Say: "The Boston Bruins look good this year."



GLENDA NORRIS
 Amb: To be a private secretary.
 Dest: Who knows.
 As: Brian and one diamond ring.
 Aver: Homework.
 Act: Brian.
 Say: "What are we supposed to do."

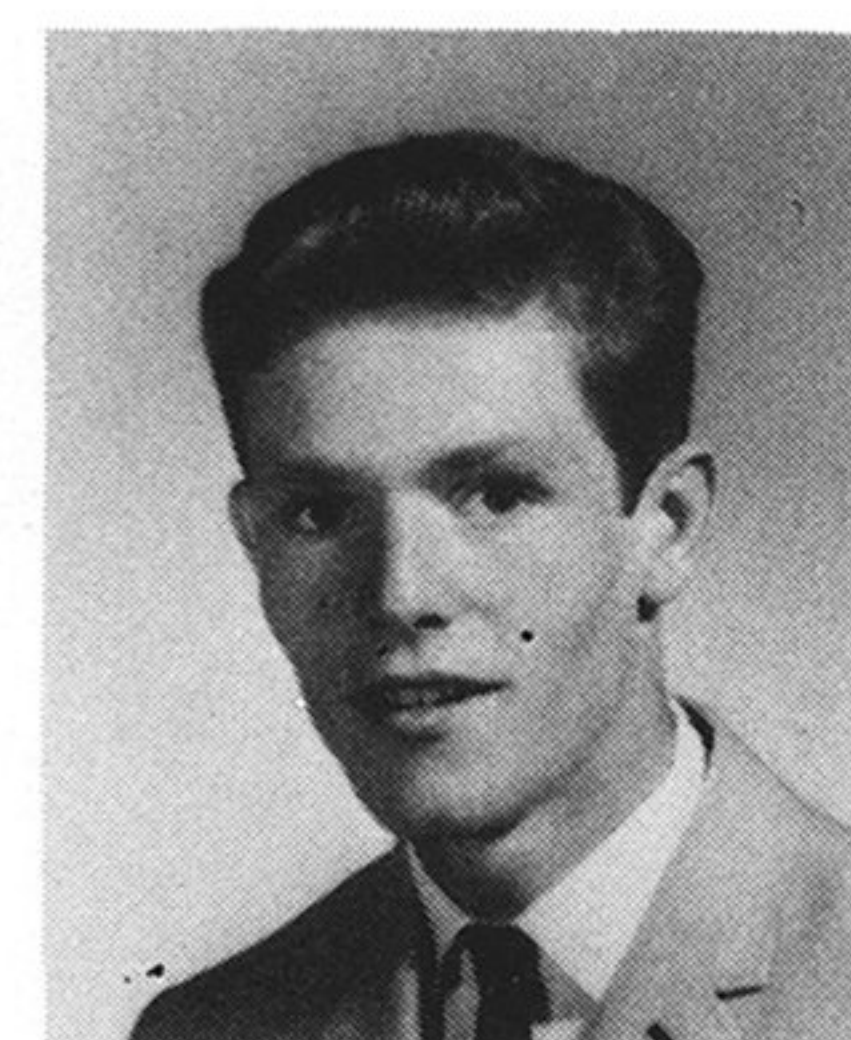


DOUG ORD
 Amb: To make big money.
 Dest: Pot washer at W. C. B.
 As: A charming smile.
 Aver: Girls' who don't make the first move.
 Act: Wild weekends in Ottawa, telling cute jokes in typing, smashing up hondas.
 Say: "What a killer."



FRANK PERROTTI
 Amb: To be a success.
 Dest: A failure.
 As: 59 Chev., friends & Bunny Club membership card.
 Aver: Remaining in school after 3:10.
 Act: Dances & more dances.
 Say: "Yeah man."

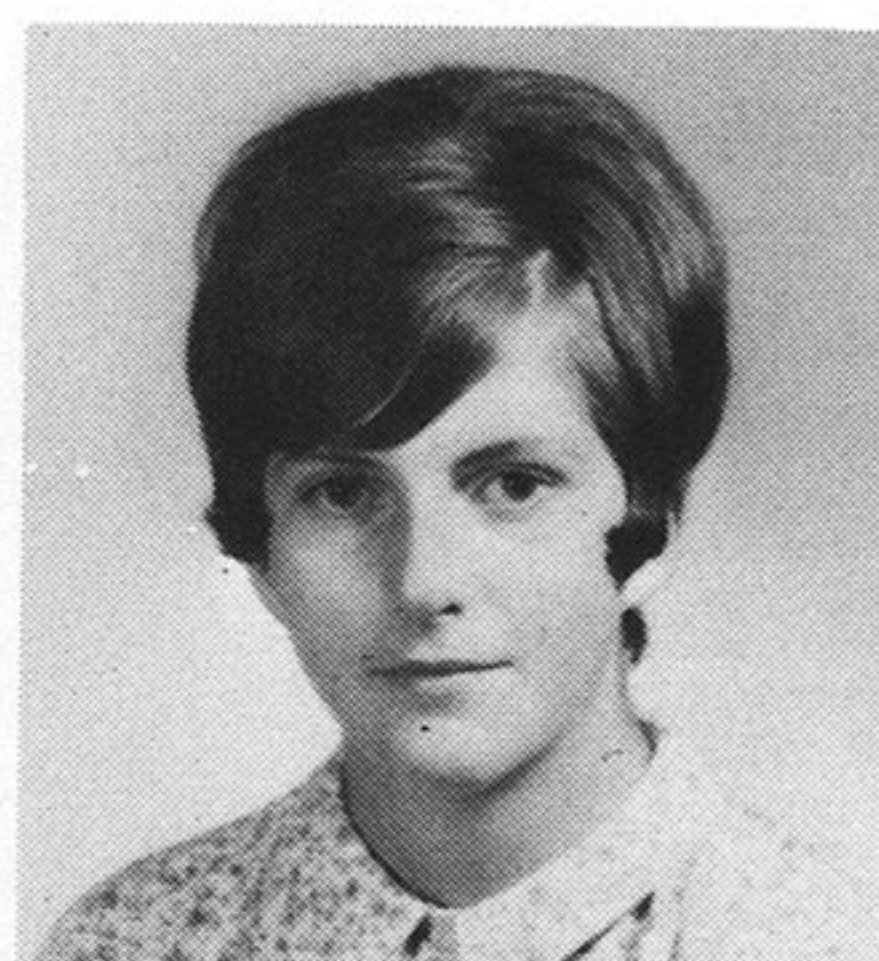
KEITH ROBERTSON
 Amb: Principal of W. C. I.
 Dest: Bookie at Fort Erie.
 As: Other peoples pens.
 Aver: Primo's.
 Act: Conning Tower, borrowing assets.
 Say: "Two to win on who:"



BETH SARARAS
 Amb: Childs' Phsycologist.
 Dest: To get married.
 As: Maurice and his car.
 Aver: Maurice talking
 about cars.
 Act: Going out with Mau-
 rice.
 Say: "I was a good girl,
 Maurice, honest."



JIM SEAGRAVE
 Amb: B. A. Degree.
 Dest: Ford Assembly Line.
 As: Many records.
 Aver: W. C. I.
 Act: Criticizing the T. T.
 C.
 Say: "No comment."

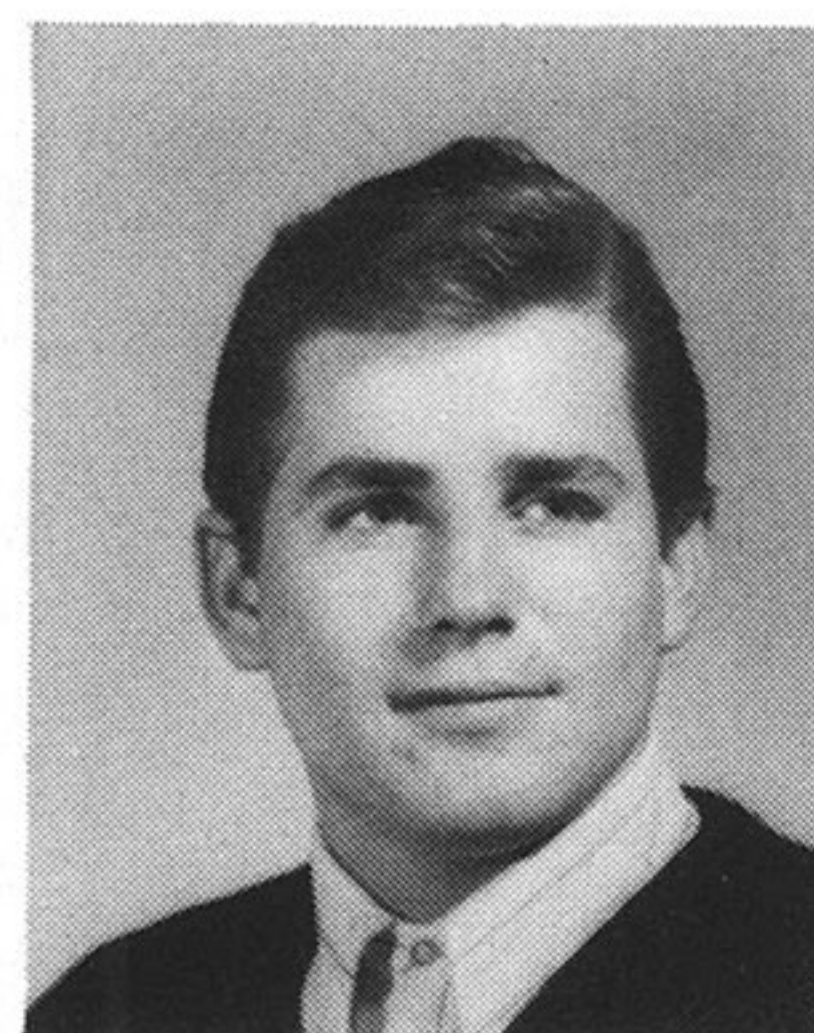
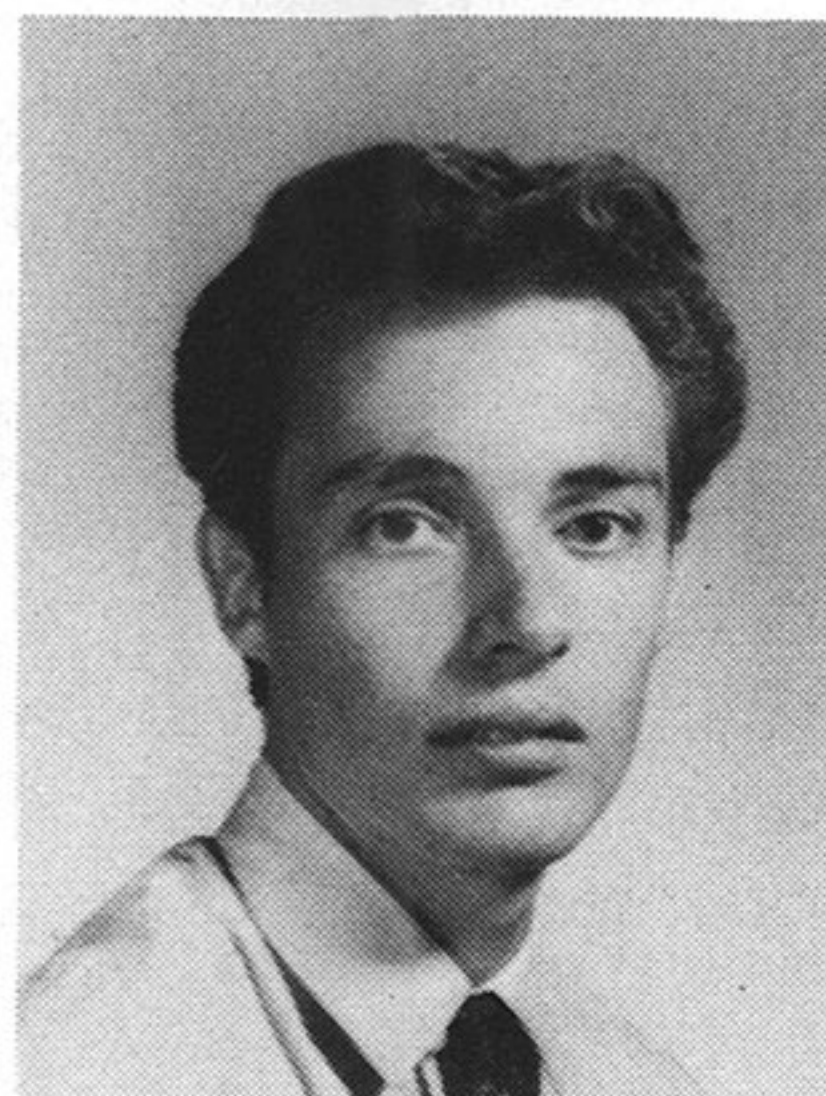


WENDY SNYDER
 Amb: Mrs. Garnet Reed.
 Dest: Mrs. Garnet Reed.
 As: One red-head.
 Aver: People who don't
 like red-heads.
 Act: "Garnet".
 Say: "Oday Garn".

BARBARA STITTLE
 Amb: To be a career
 woman.
 Dest: Washing dishes and
 changing diapers.
 As: Steve, a ring (finally).
 Aver: Homework.
 Act: Steve, basketball.
 Say: "I'll do it tomorrow."

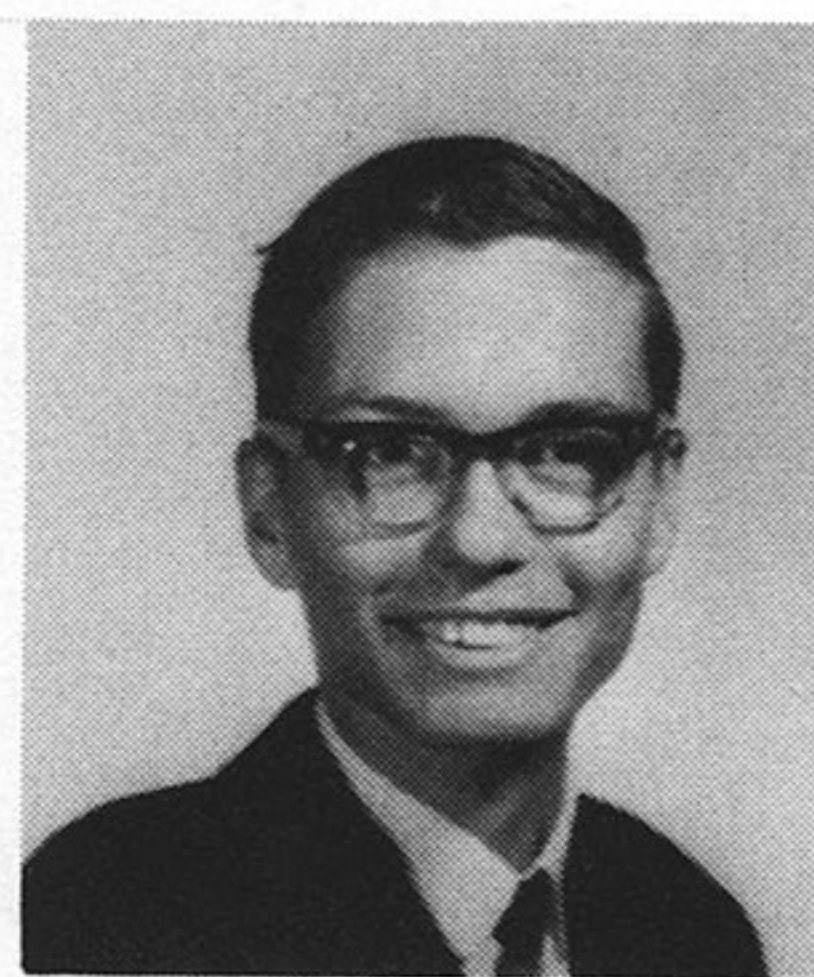


DAVE ROBINSON
 Amb: Cape Crusader.
 Dest: Collector (Batcards
 and gum).
 As: 50 lbs. of batgum, 1
 silk cape and 1 batwoman
 (Gail).
 Aver: Puppethead.
 Act: Throwing oatdarts at
 Puppethead.
 Say: "Holy Marks! I
 flunked again."



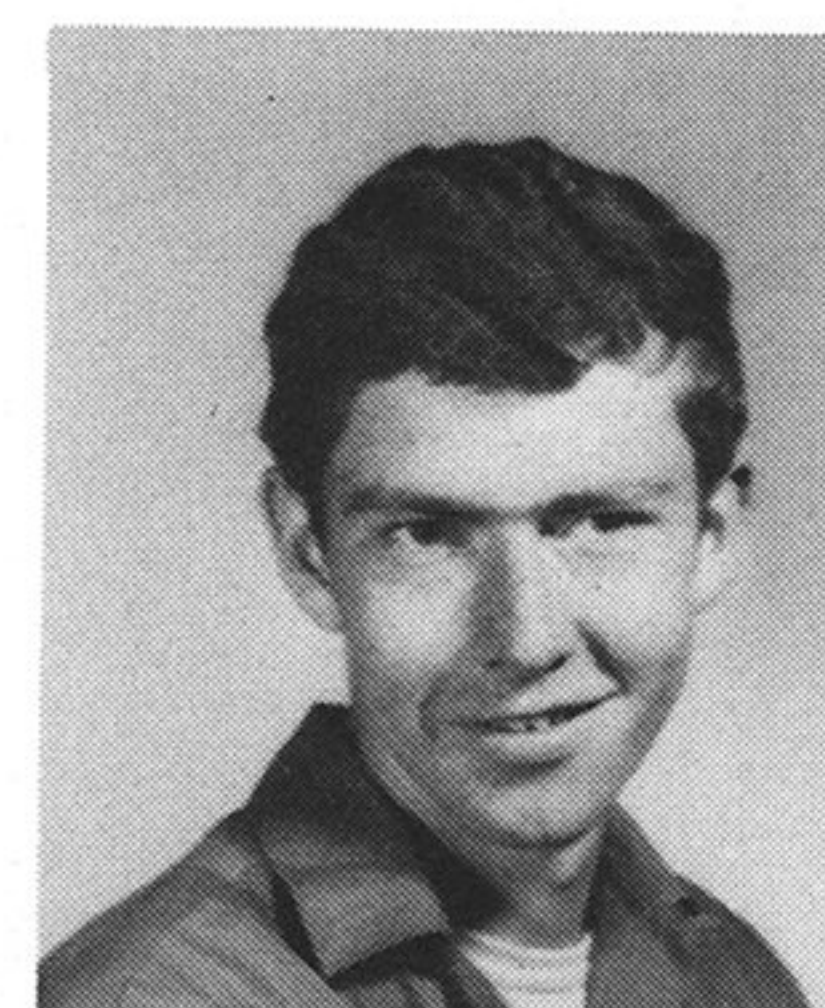
ADRIAN VER DER VOORT
 Amb: Principal of Weston.
 Dest: Custodian.
 As: Janice, 1 set of drums
 & an empty draft barrel.
 Aver: Getting money to
 keep her happy.
 Act: Keeping Janice
 happy.
 Say: "Ask me if"

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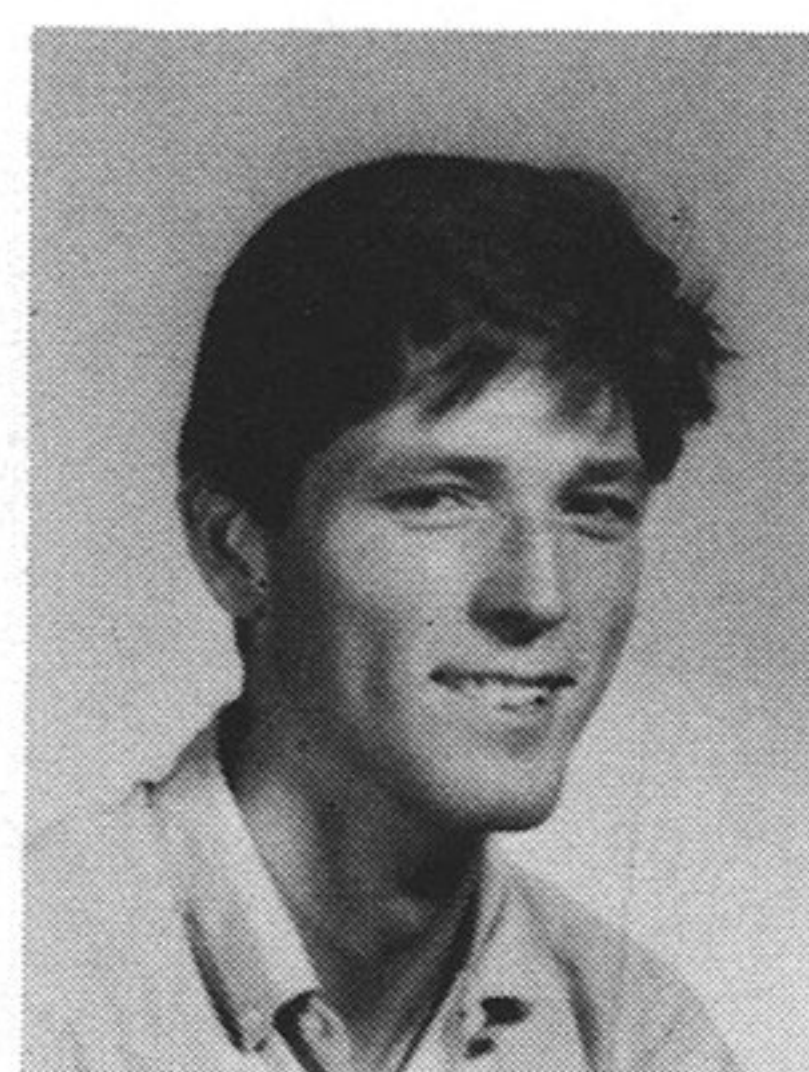
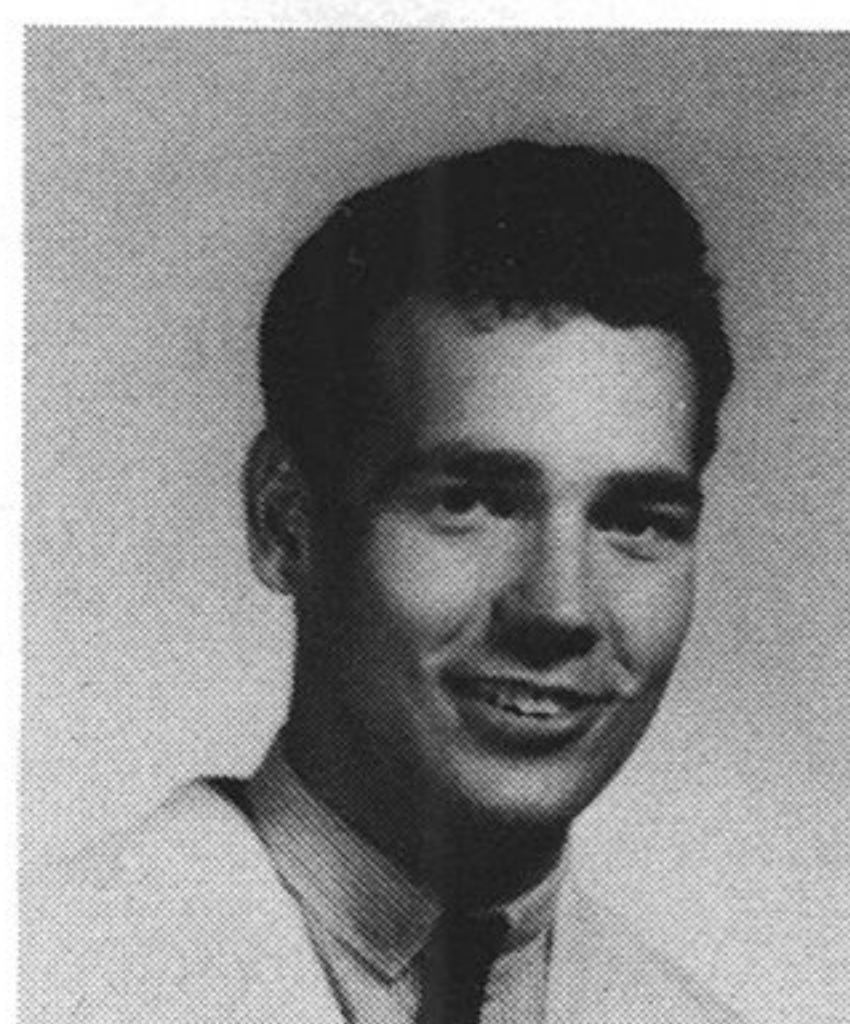


LARRY ALLEN
 Amb: Electronic Tech-
 nologist.
 Dest: P. I. T.
 As: One amateur radio
 station.
 Aver: Briefcase snatchers.
 Act: Radio, radio, radio.
 Say: "Who took my brief-
 case?"

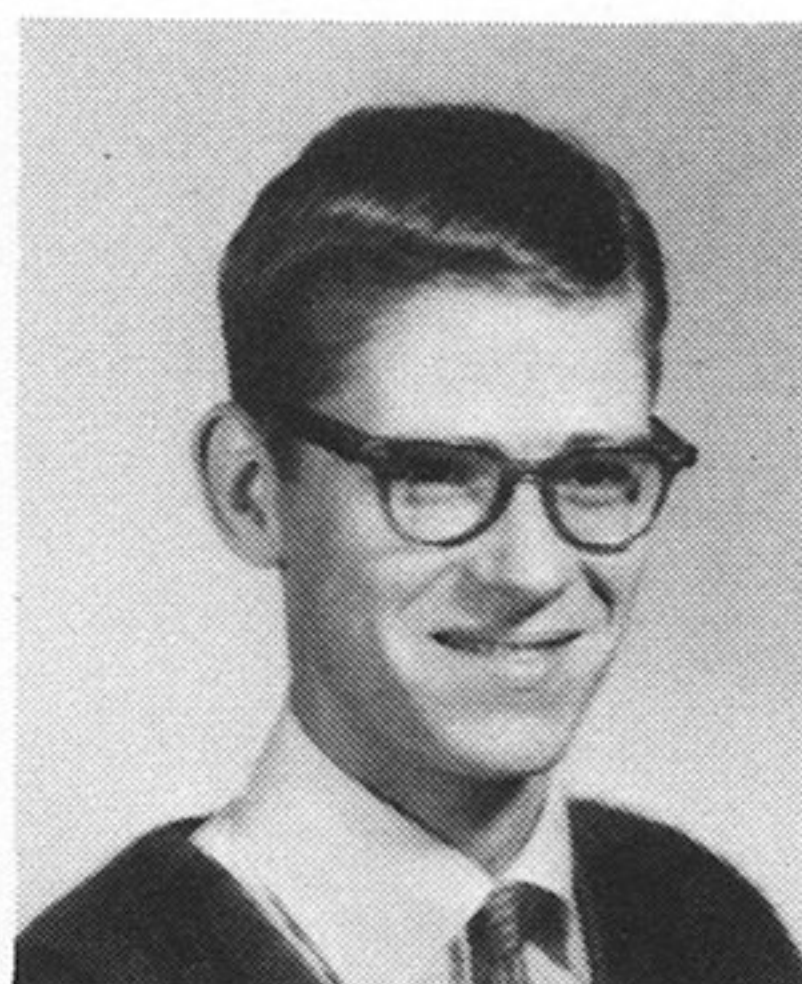
HARRO BAUER
 Amb: Electronic Tech-
 nician.
 Dest: Tube-tester.
 As: Last year's notes.
 Aver: Sharp dressers
 (Barry Parkes).
 Act: Yonge Street on
 Saturdays.
 Say: "Pack it in, you fag."



JACK BOURDON
 Amb: Grease Monkey.
 Dest: T. T. C.
 As: Bonnie, blue '63
 Galaxie convertible.
 Aver: Women with beards.
 Act: Wild women and cars.
 Say: "Howdy."

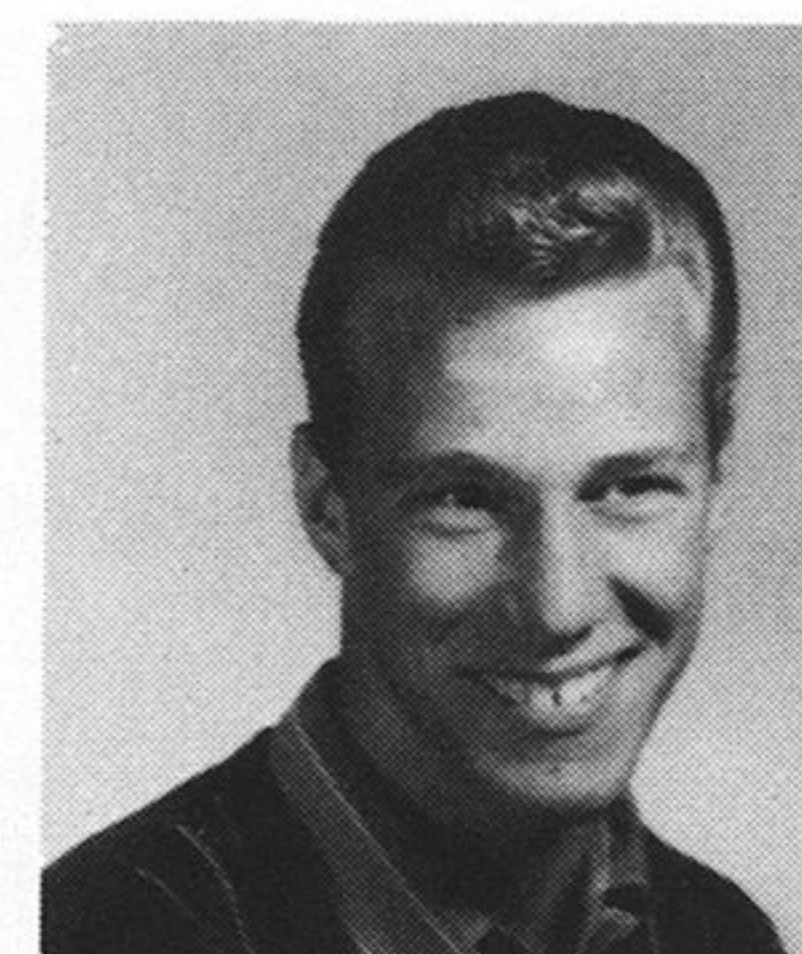


JOHN BURNS
 Amb: Electrical Tech-
 nician.
 Dest: Honeymoon on Mars.
 As: Bonnie and one pair of
 paint coveralls.
 Aver: Mr. Conrad's deten-
 tions.
 Act: Lending Ron my notes.
 Say: "Yes Ron, you may
 borrow my notes."

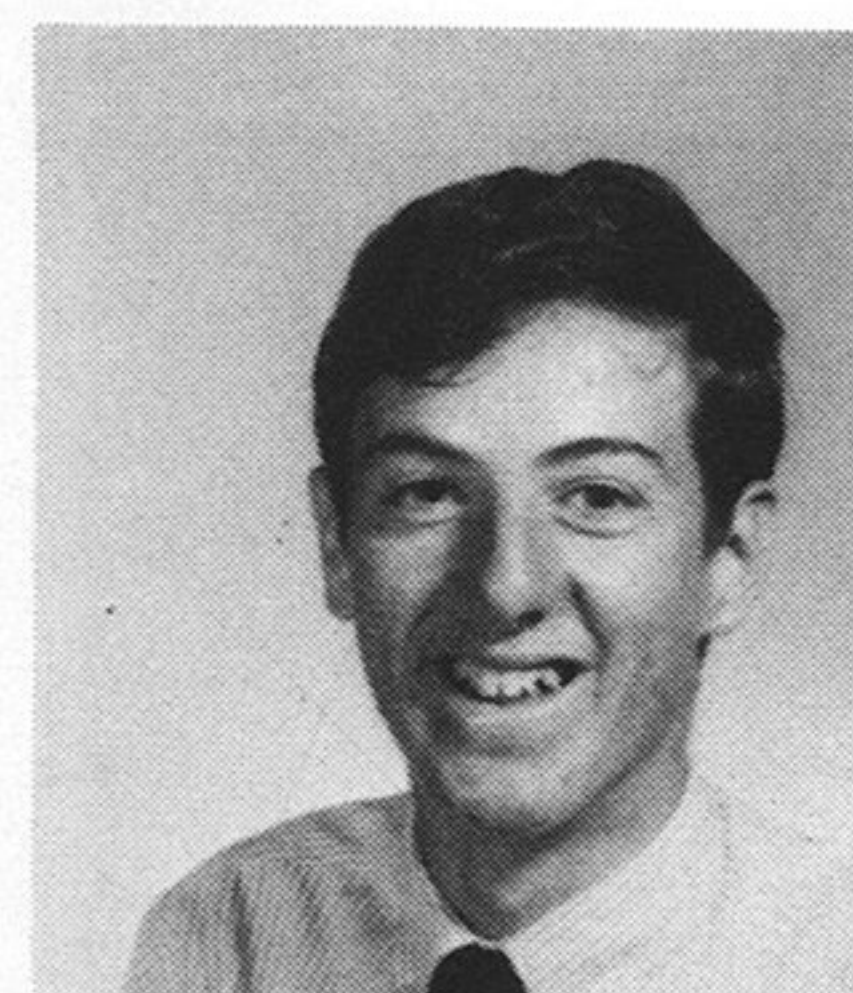
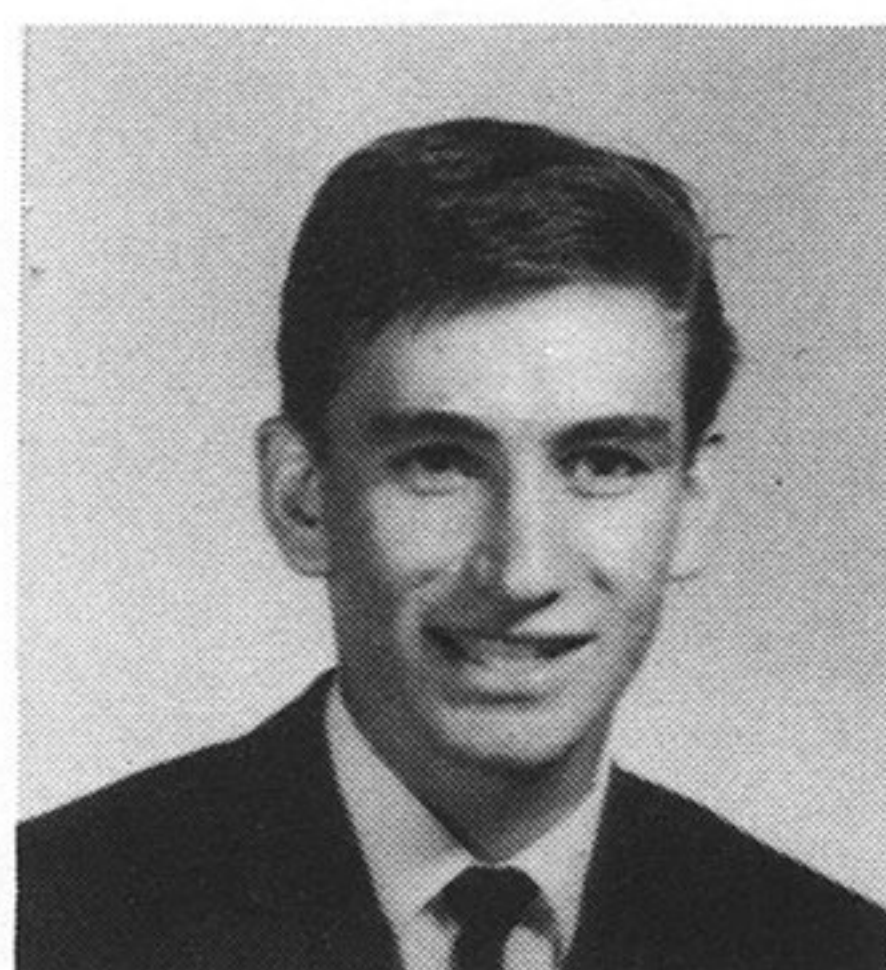


BOB CALLENDER
 Amb: Master Electrician.
 Dest: 4 more years at
 Weston.
 As: ?
 Aver: ?
 Act: 7 day weekend.
 Say: "Fair enough."

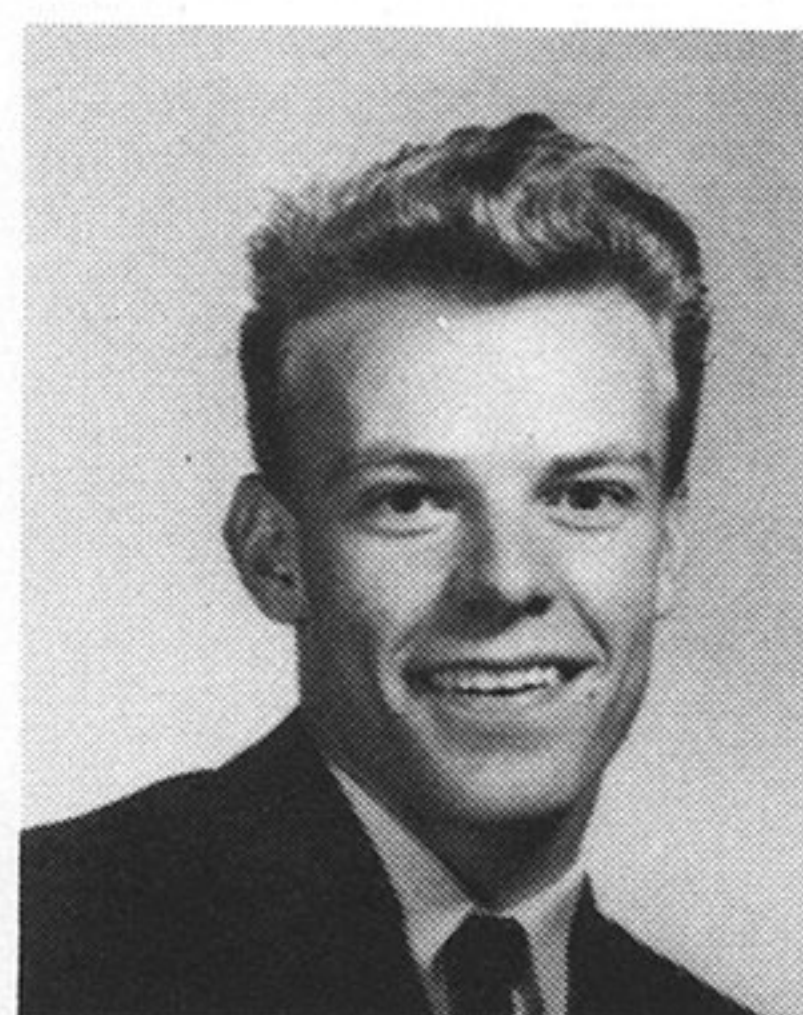
RON CAMPBELL
 Amb: Electrician
 Dest: Your guess is as
 good as mine.
 As: ? ? ?
 Aver: Economics Teacher,
 homework.
 Act: Borrowing John's
 notes.
 Say: "Lend me your notes,
 John."



GARY CLARKE
 Amb: O. C. A.
 Dest: Dropout.
 As: No tech. friends.
 Aver: People who call us
 Tech. animals.
 Act: Under cover work.
 Say: "Take it easy . . .
 but take it."



RICHARD CLAYTON
 Amb: Millionaire.
 Dest: Bum on Dewline.
 As: A job that plays noth-
 ing, girl in England,
 YMCA.
 Aver: Teaching little kids
 and Boris.
 Act: Walking the halls in
 the morning.
 Say: "Pack it up Goons."

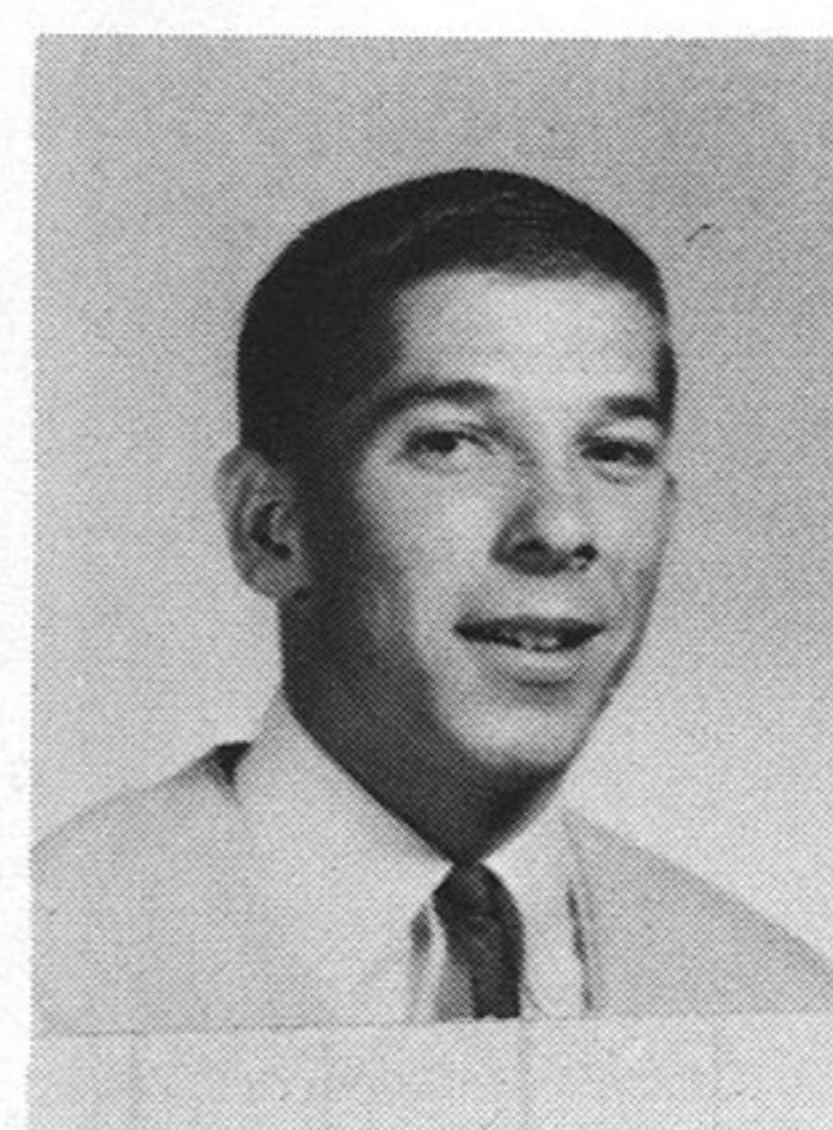
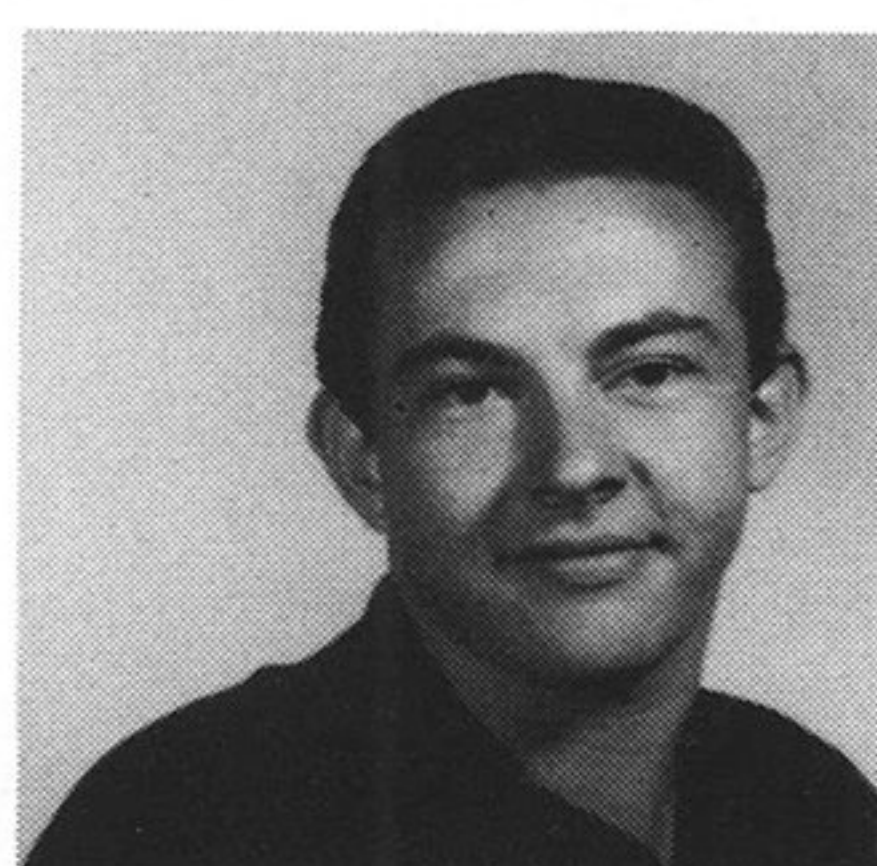


WALT (BULL) DEBOEF
 Amb: Rich millionaire.
 Dest: Back to the farm.
 As: Drafting pencils and
 pink pearls.
 Aver: Getting caught
 sleeping in Uncle Jerry's
 Club.
 Act: Homework.
 Say: "Pile it in Gomer."

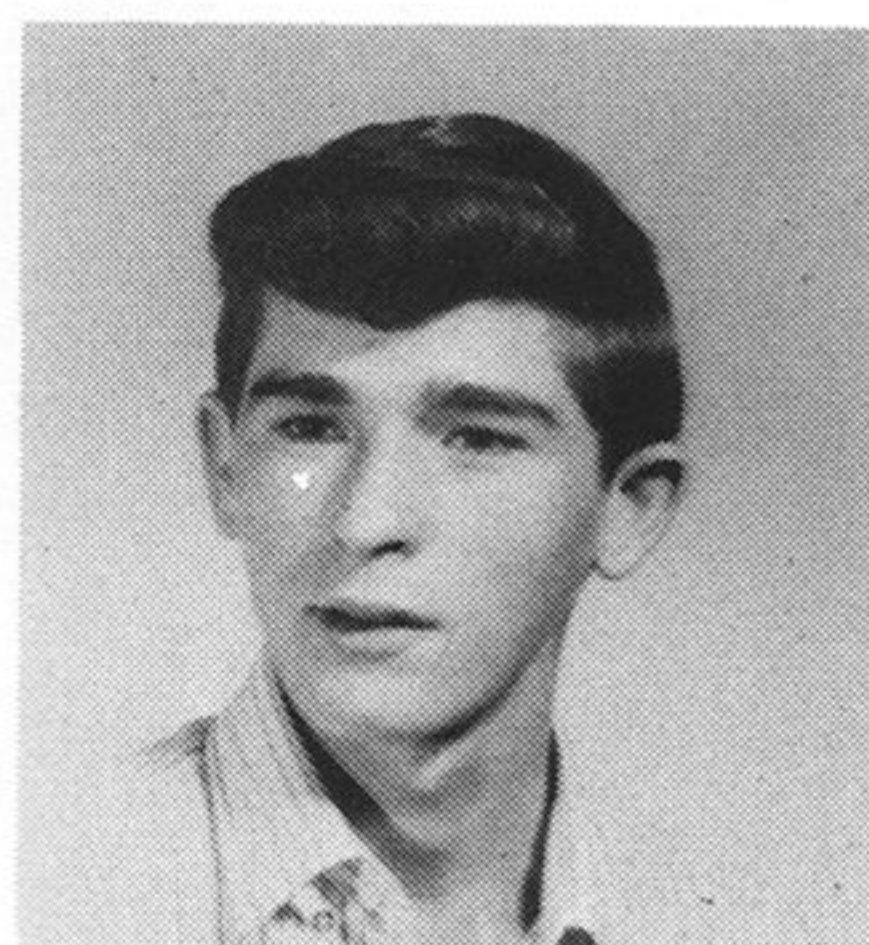
PAUL GABRIELLI
 Amb: Draftman.
 Dest: Sweeping floors at
 Power.
 As: '65 Buick Wildcat.
 Aver: Uncle Jerry's Club.
 Act: Trying to get rubber
 out of the "Beny".
 Say: "Get on your knees
 when you talk to me."



PAUL GOGGINS
 Amb: Pool shark.
 Dest: ?
 As: One dinted Ford.
 Aver: One Ford.
 Act: Fixing cars.
 Say: "Check that."

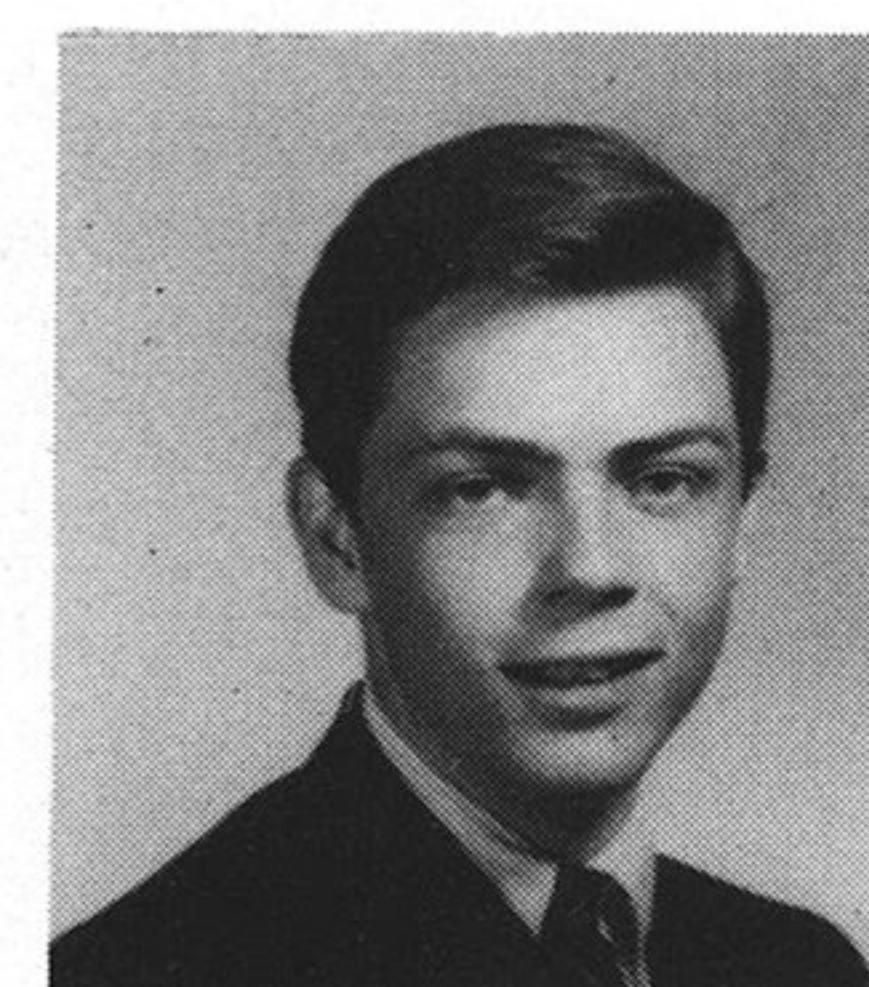


ROSS GROOMBRIDGE
 Amb: Captain (T. C. A.)
 Dest: Flying model air-
 planes.
 As: Scuba tank and bent-
 up sax.
 Aver: Tanks with no air.
 Act: Scuba diving, hockey.
 Say: "Hey grub."

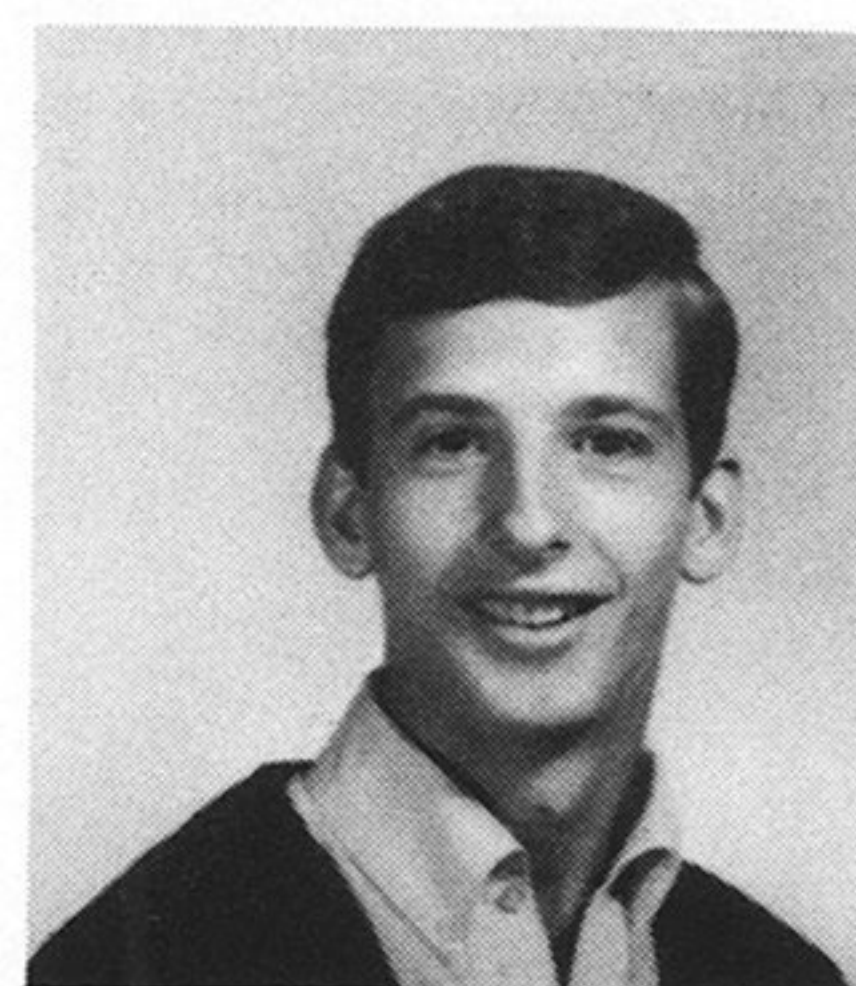
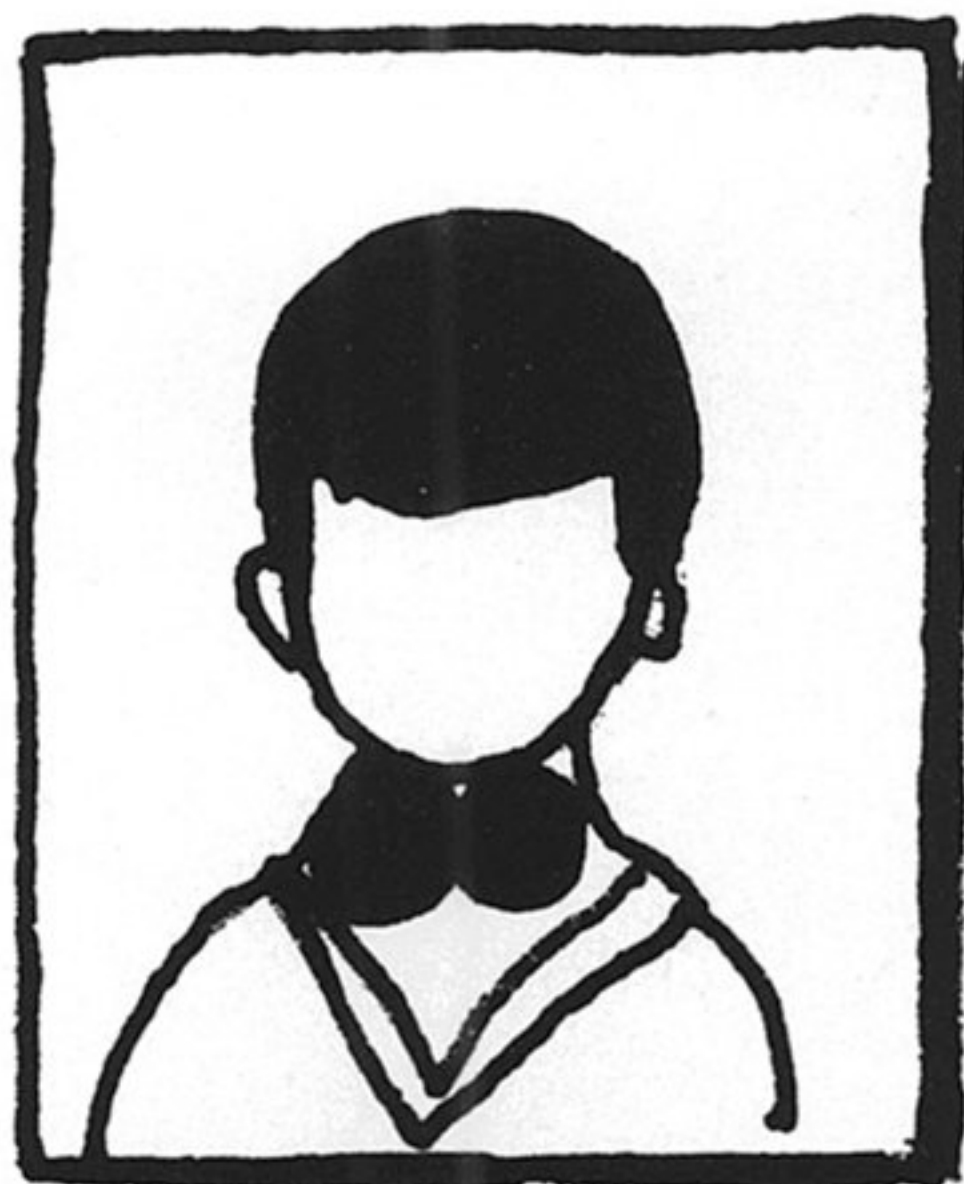


ALL HENDERSON
 Amb: Lead singer in a
 group.
 Dest: Singing in Las
 Vegas.
 As: Good voice and good
 looks.
 Aver: Girls with short
 hair.
 Act: Singing in the bath-
 room.
 Say: "Take a look at her."

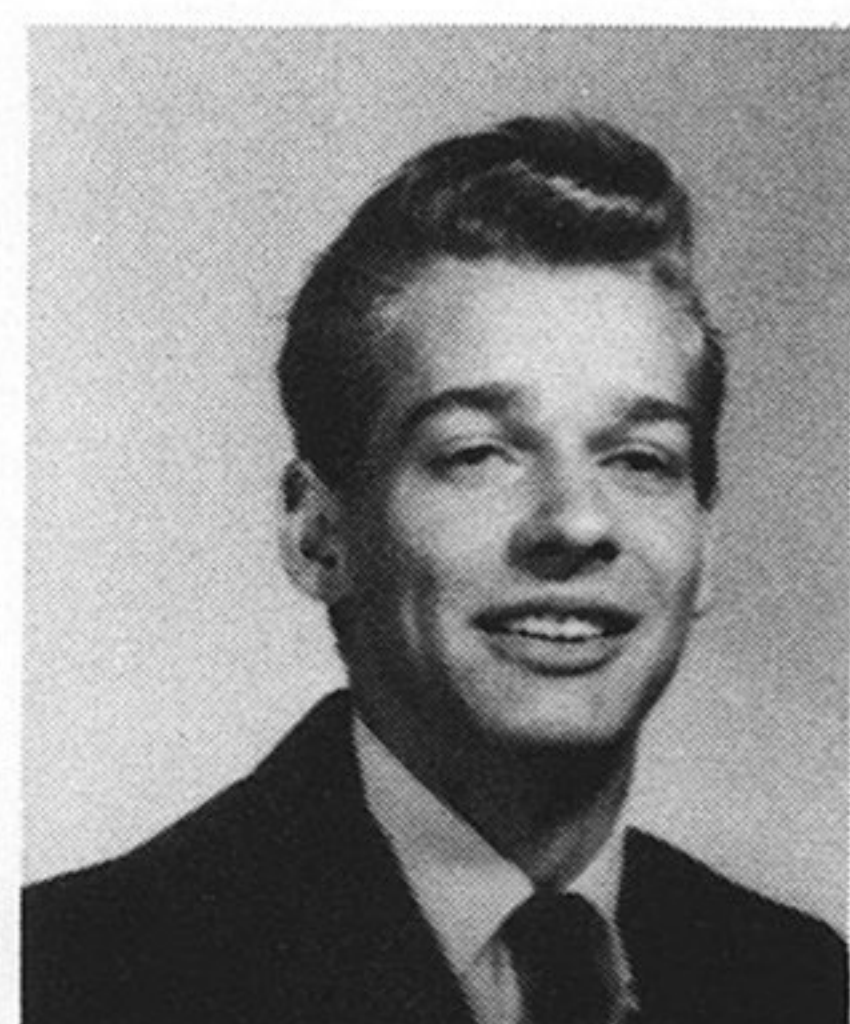
LARRY HERSCHEL
 Amb: To have a 7 second
 stormer.
 Dest: Electric car and a
 long cord.
 As: 1 girlfriend and 1960
 Chev.
 Aver: Fords.
 Act: 1 girlfriend and re-
 pairing 1960 Chev.



GARRY PARKER
 Amb: Electrical Engineer.
 Dest: Dewline.
 As: I used Judo suit.
 Aver: A certain Drafting teacher (Boris).
 Act: Judo.
 Say: "Could be trouble."

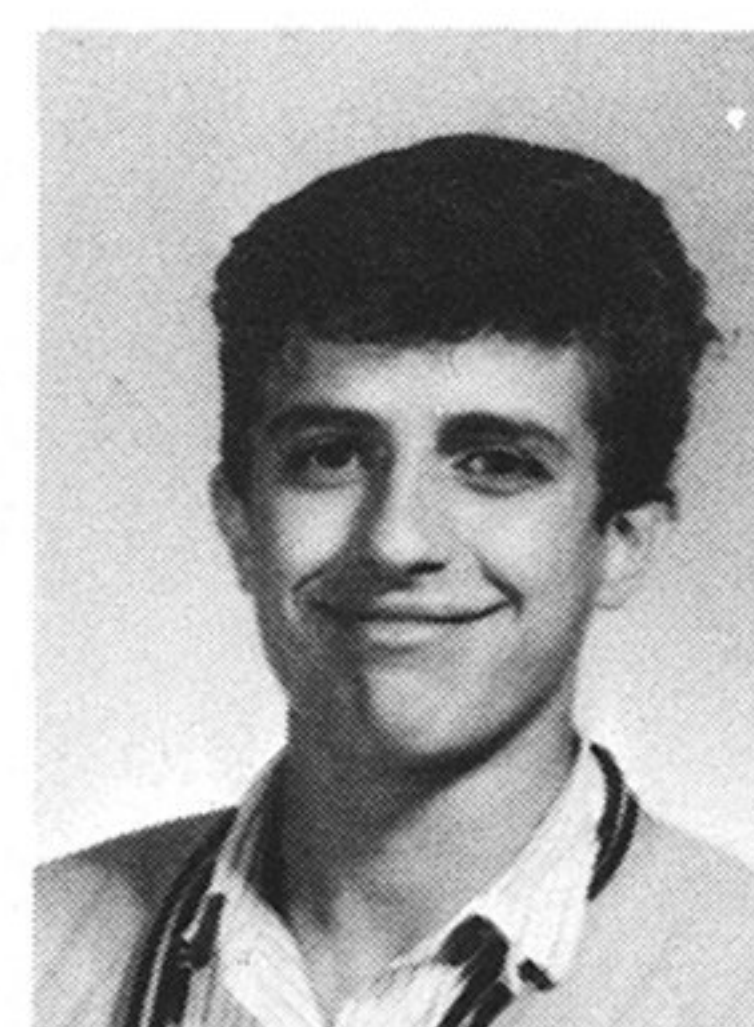


DAVID PEARCE
 Amb: Electrician.
 Dest: Changing light bulbs at the North Pole.
 As: Good looks, charm, personality.
 Aver: Sharp dressers (Parkes), a certain drafting teacher.
 Act: Basketball.
 Say: "Talk it up."

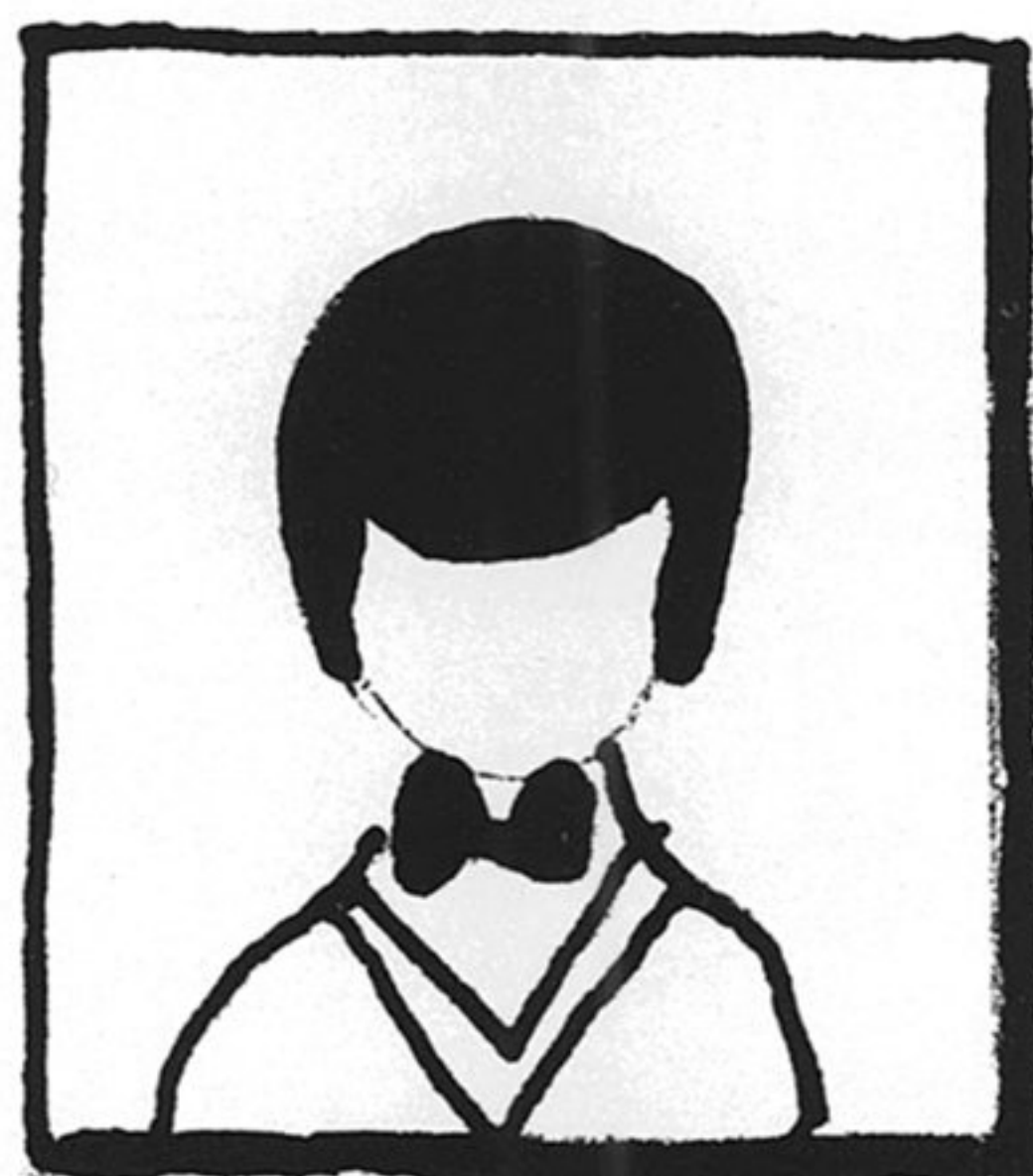


BRIAN RAMSAY
 Amb: To get the . . . out of Weston.
 Dest: Local John in Weston.
 As: 69er sweater, 6 Conning Towers, good looks.
 Aver: Spanky, Ralph and of course Pete.
 Act: Trying to get stoned on weekends and looking down at Ralph.
 Say: "Talk it up, Gomer."

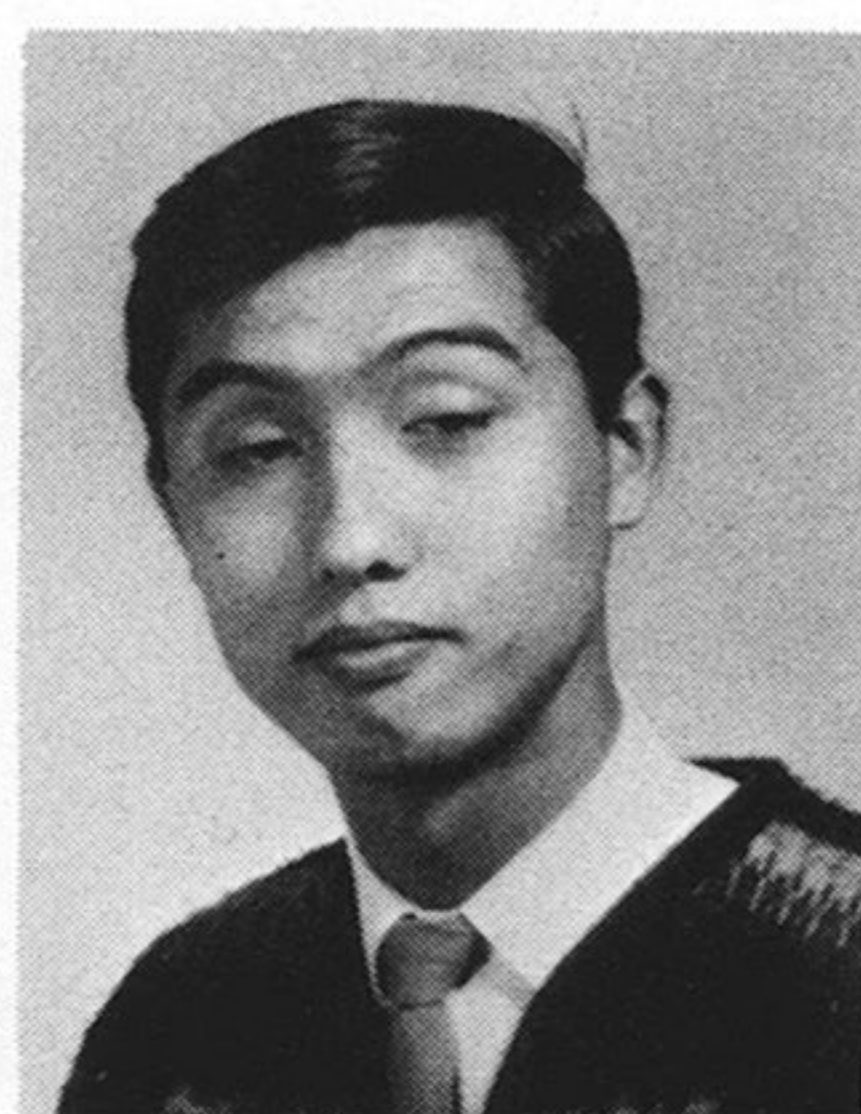
FRANK ROCCA
 Amb: Tool & Die Maker.
 Dest: Rubby.
 As: Getting a car.
 Aver: Not having a car.
 Act: Go Karts.
 Say: "I'm sure."



JIM SMITH
 Amb: To become an engineer.
 Dest: Unknown.
 As: To get a car.
 Aver: Walking.
 Act: Swimming.



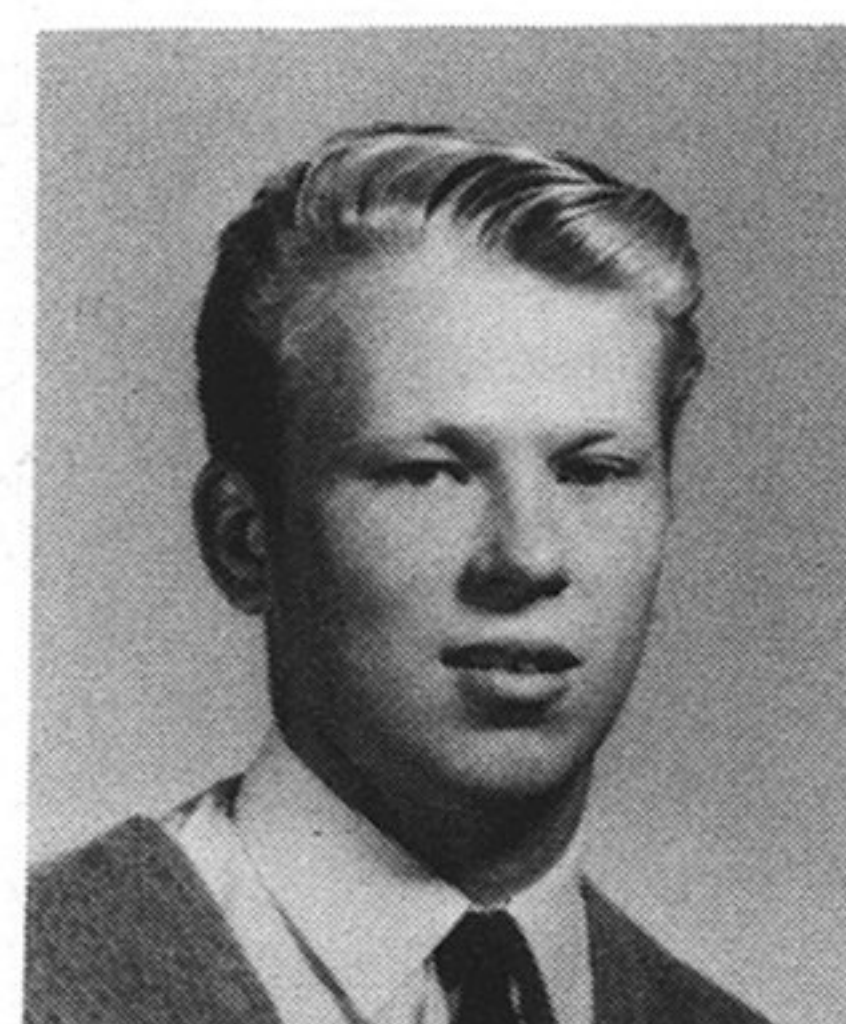
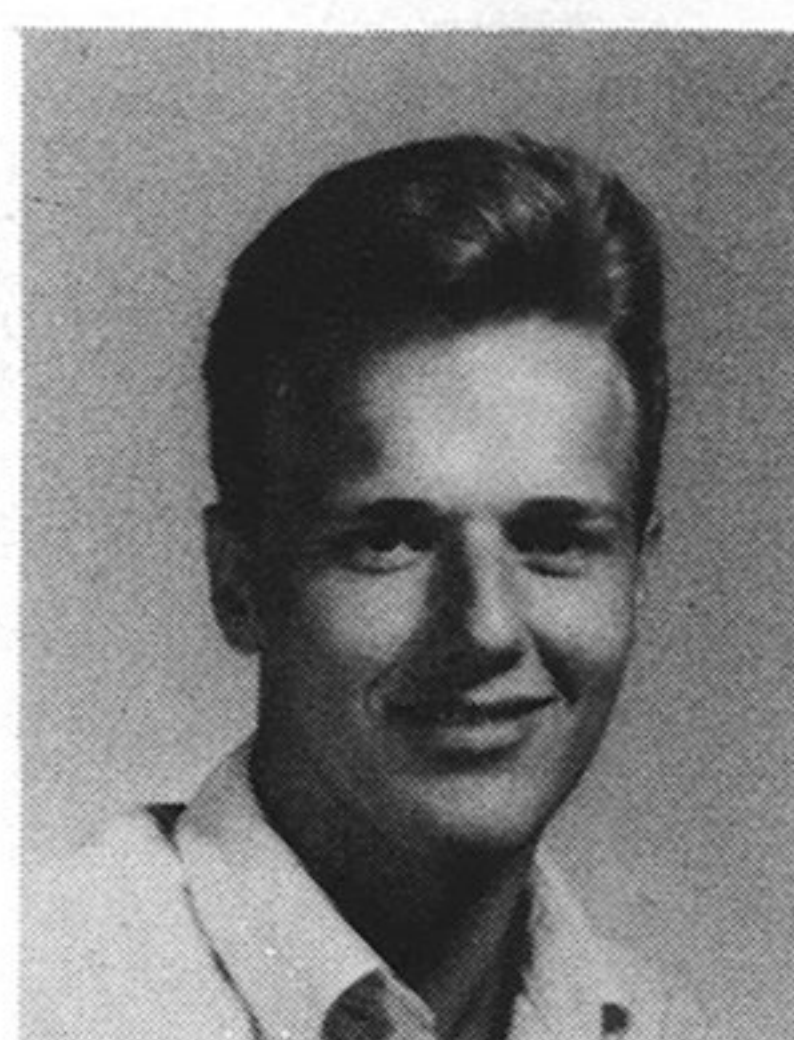
GARY WILCOX
 Amb: To own a hot 396, 4 speed.
 Dest: Getting a wiped out Ford.
 As: Morris sort of.
 Aver: Fords.
 Act: Fixing cars, Fords only.
 Say: "Turn that 'mickey mouse' Ford off."



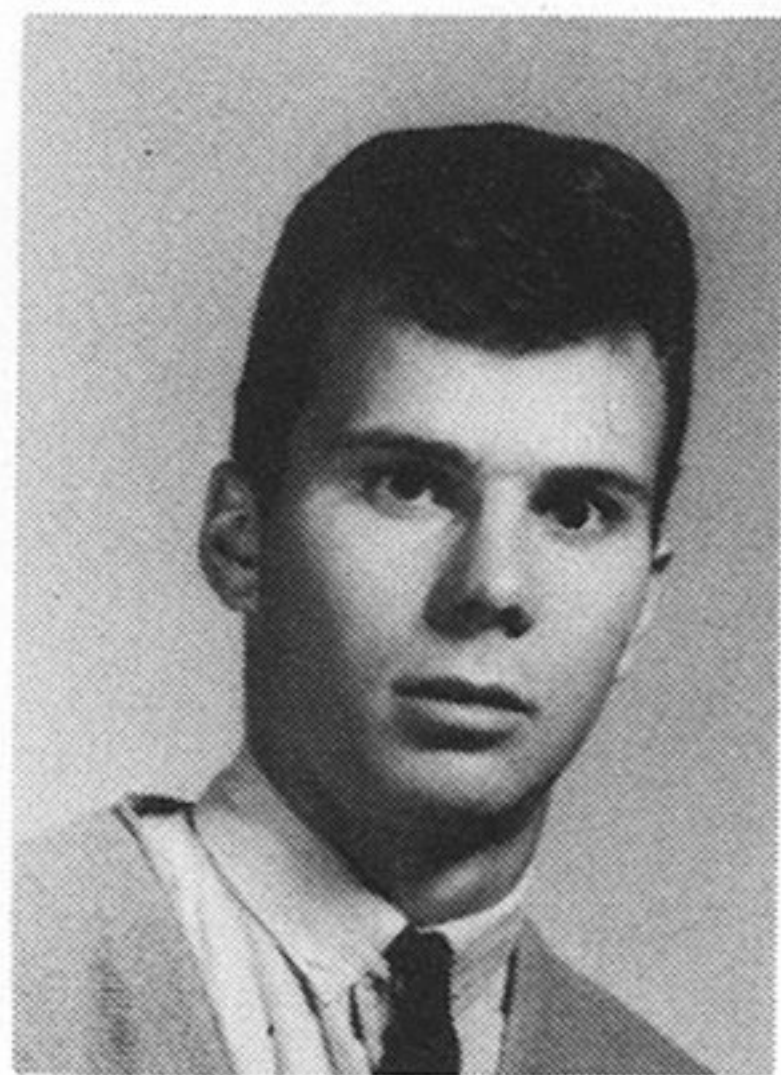
MICHAEL WONG
 Amb: To get rich fast.
 Dest: Don't know.
 As: 50 Blowin Honda
 Aver: 55 Hondas.
 Act: Wild women and cars.
 Say: "Tough rice Charlie."

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WAYNE ASH
 Amb: Football player.
 Dest: Argo's bench warmer.
 As: Crazy legs.
 Aver: Losing football games.
 Act: Cut from Football teams.
 Say: "Yea, Argos."



GORD ASHTON
 Amb: Architect.
 Dest: Grade 12 again.
 As: Blond hair.
 Aver: Jack & machine shop.
 Act: School.
 Say: "Peachy-reen."

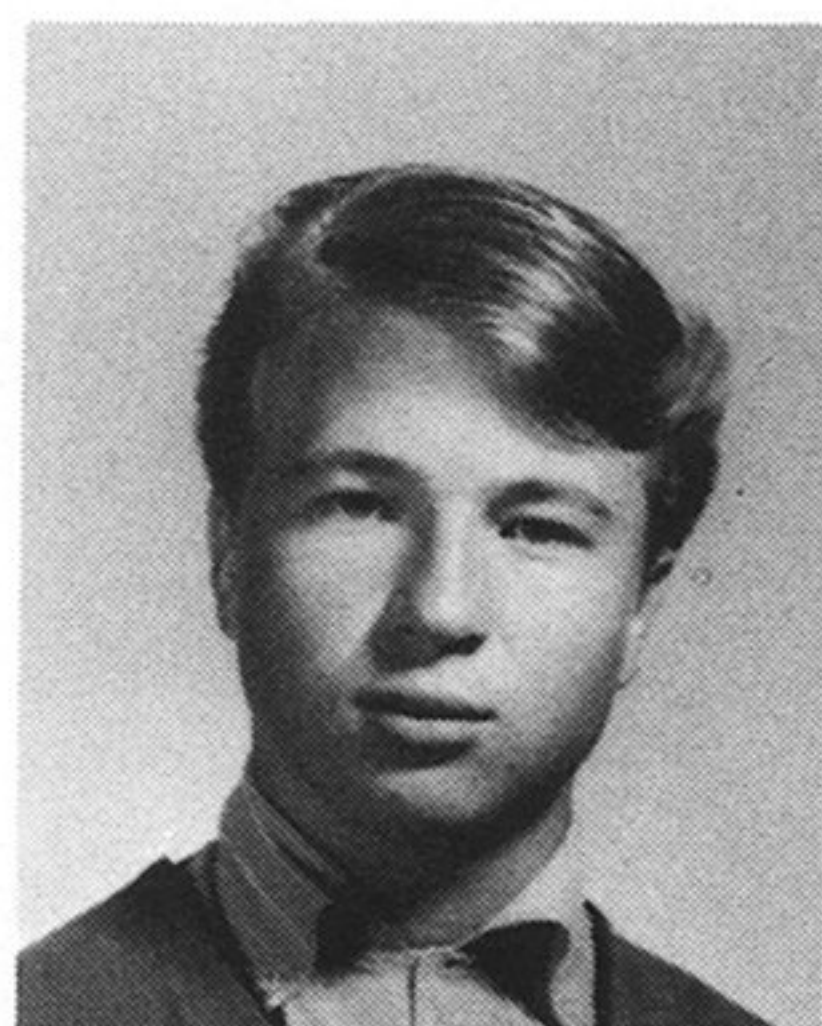


KEN BROWN
 Amb: To marry a million-
 airess.
 Dest: Royal York at 21.
 As: Chev.
 Aver: Big Marcus.
 Act: Where the action is.
 Say: "Turn on Coolie."

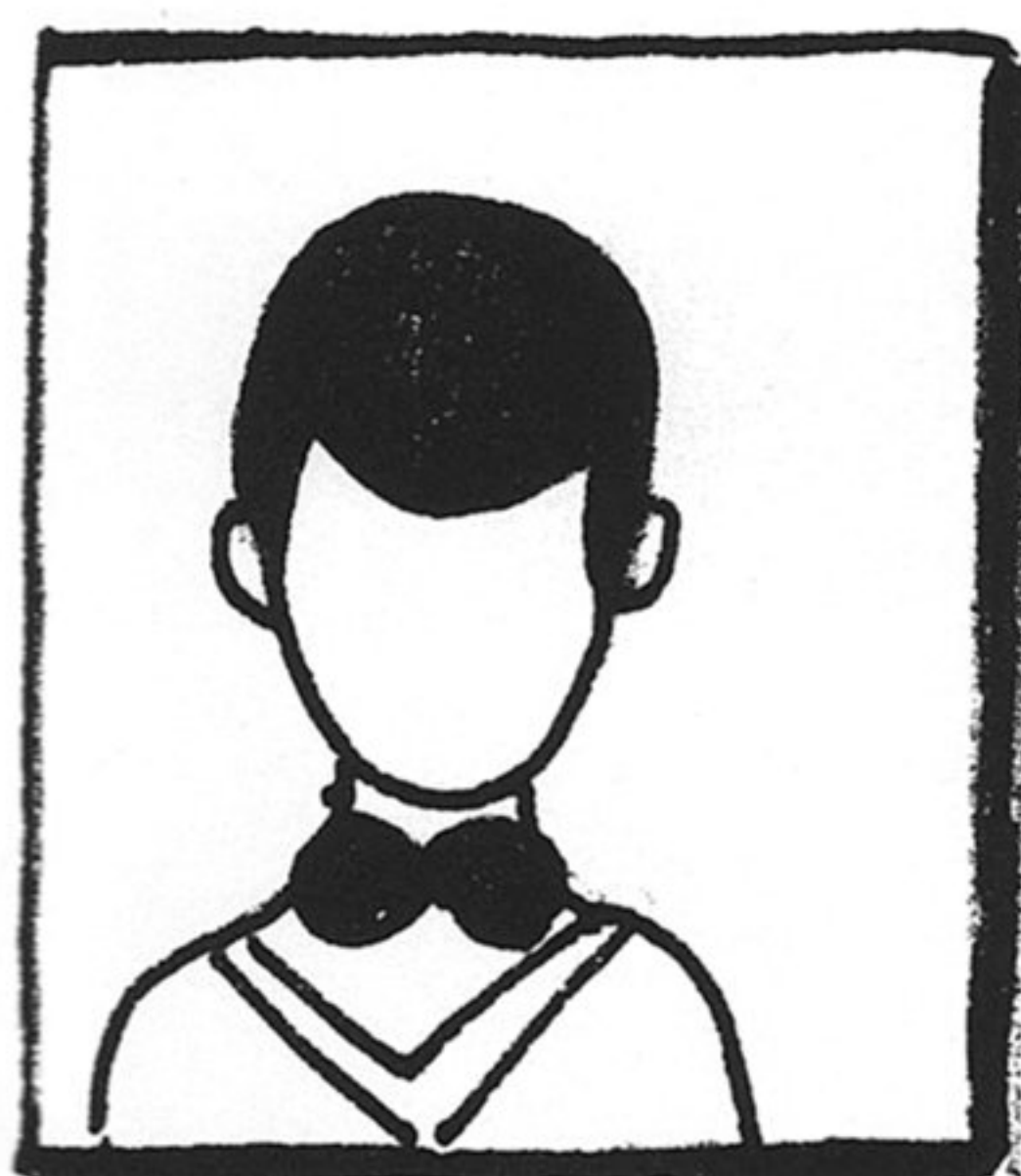
DON CARTER
 Amb: Die maker.
 Dest: Hillbilly.
 As: Four bald tires.
 Aver: Working.
 Act: Dog training.
 Say: "How are you feeling."



PETER CHOWZUN
 Amb: Making light bulbs.
 Dest: Owning a light bulb
 factory.
 As: Blue eyes.
 Aver: Birds, Vicky.
 Act: Boy Scouts & lawn
 bowling.
 Say: "I bet."

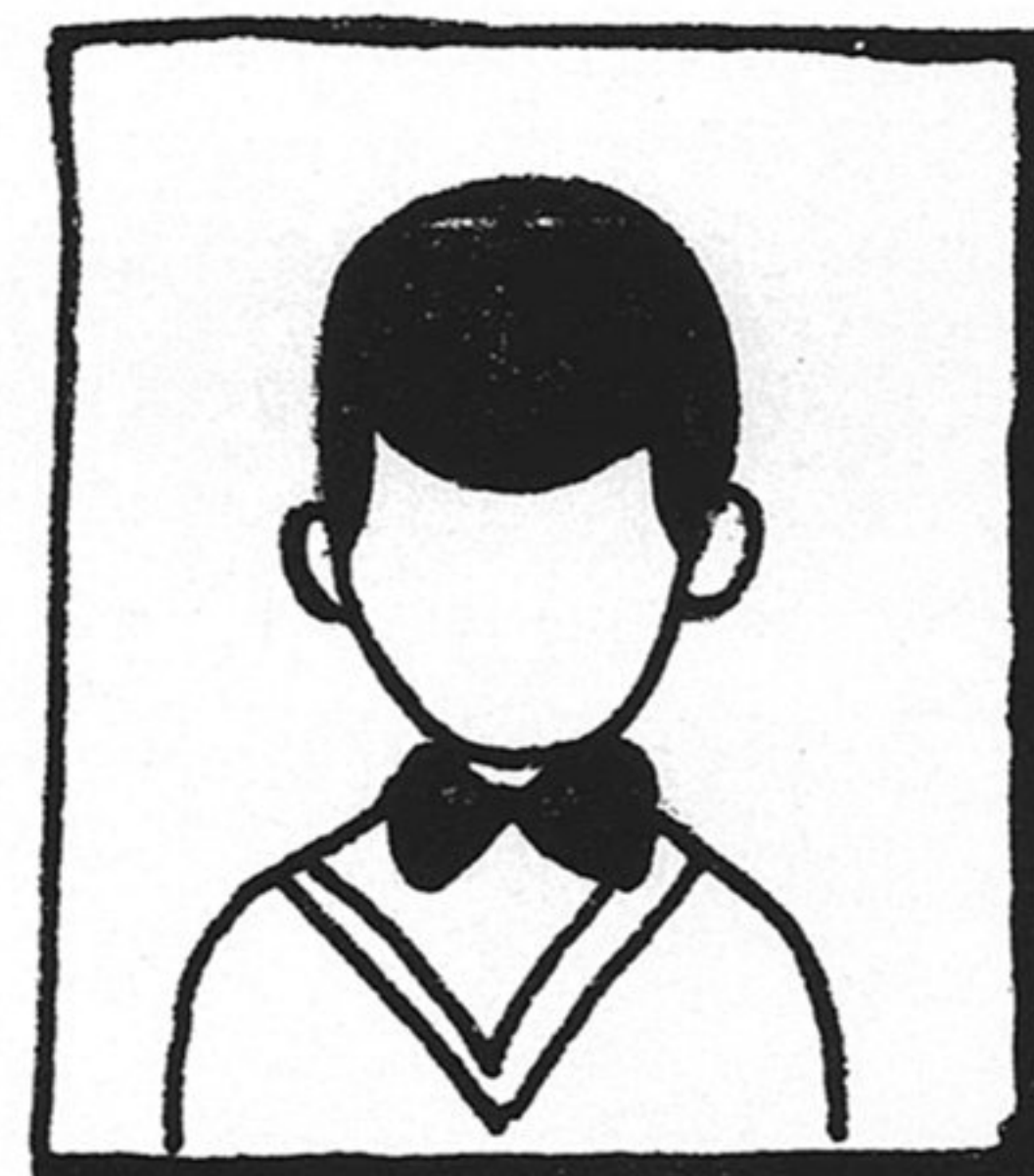


VINCE DICECCO
 Amb: Stock broker.
 Dest: Broke.
 As: Black Poncho part
 time.
 Aver: 4S12B
 Act: Prefect, television.
 Say: "Sober up."

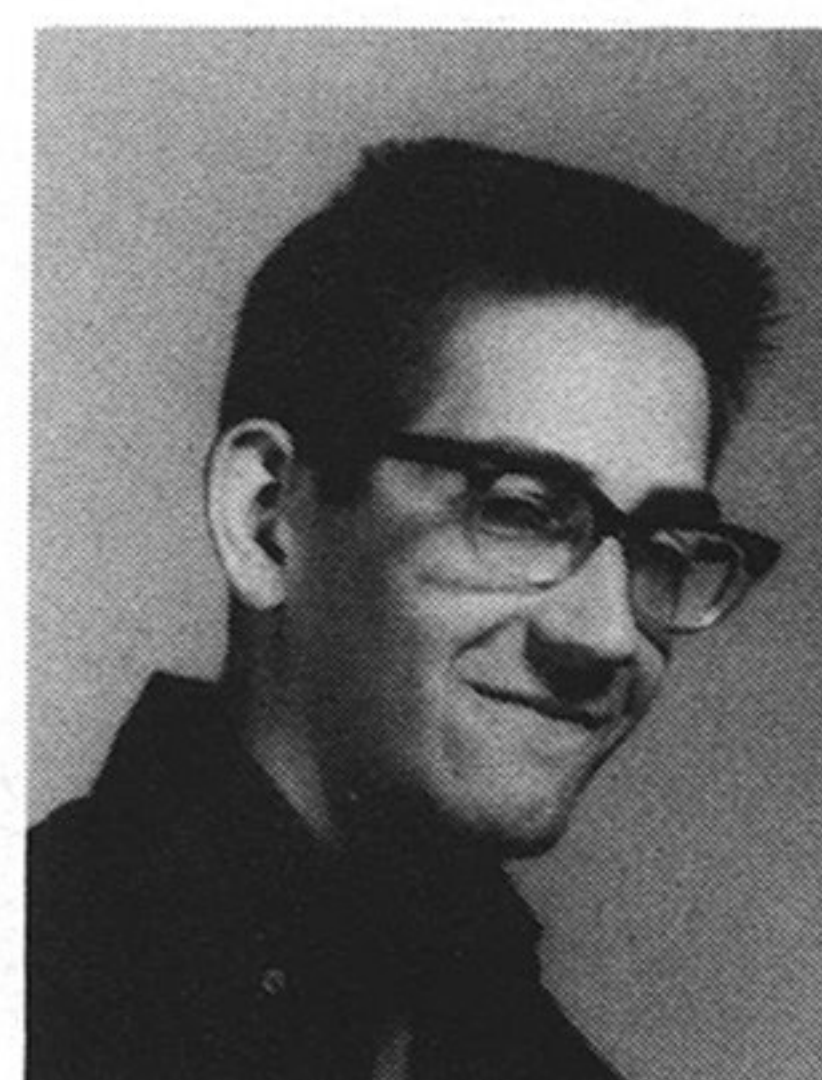


GORD DOWELL
 Amb: To get out of school.
 Dest: More school likely.
 As: A blonde named Shew-
 felt.
 Aver: School.
 Act: ?
 Saying: "Ramsy"

BOB DUXBURY
 Amb: To continue em-
 balming.
 Dest: Ward Funeral Home
 As: ?
 Aver: People.
 Act: Pulling people apart.
 Say: "Business is boom-
 ing."



DANNY FEWSON
 Amb: Marriage to Duchess.
 Dest: Janitor, cleaning
 Hoey's tools.
 As: A one Miss Sally.
 Aver: The colour Black.
 Act: Playing chesterfield
 football.
 Say: "Come on! Let's go!"

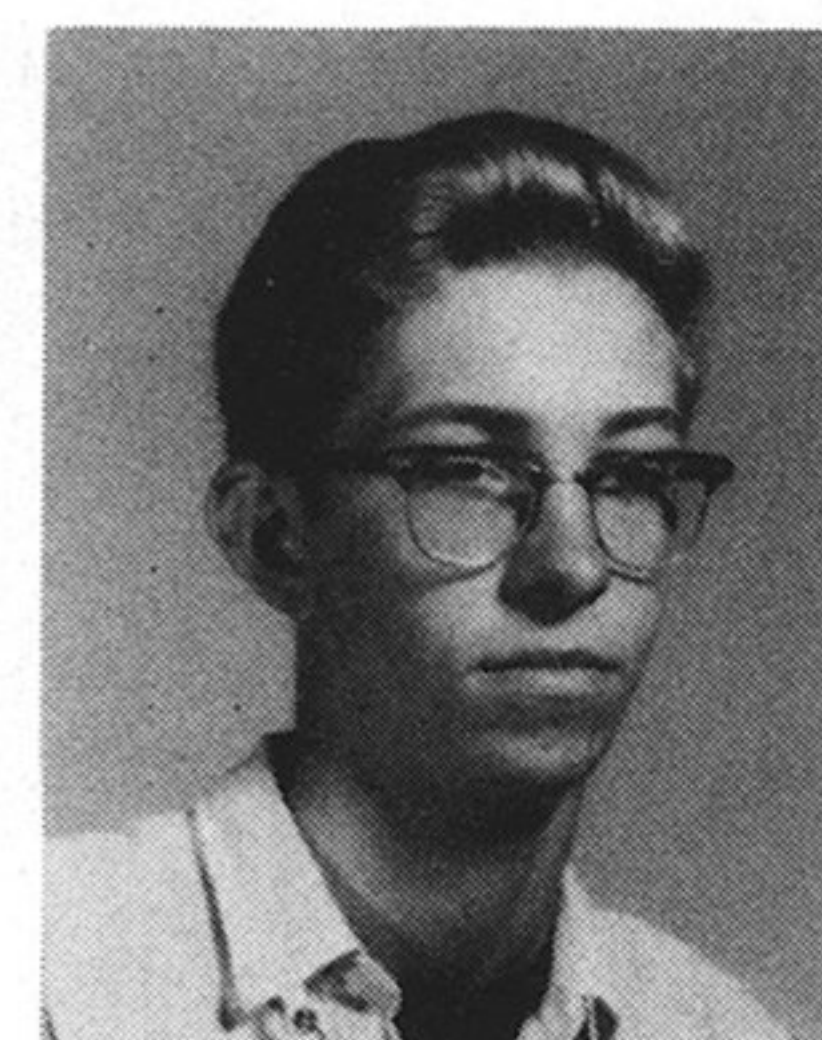


WILLIAM OSBORNE
 Amb: Architectural Draft-
 man.
 Dest: Worm Picker.
 As: Oil burning flat 6,
 gym equipment.
 Aver: Work.
 Act: Body Building.
 Say: "Ya but."

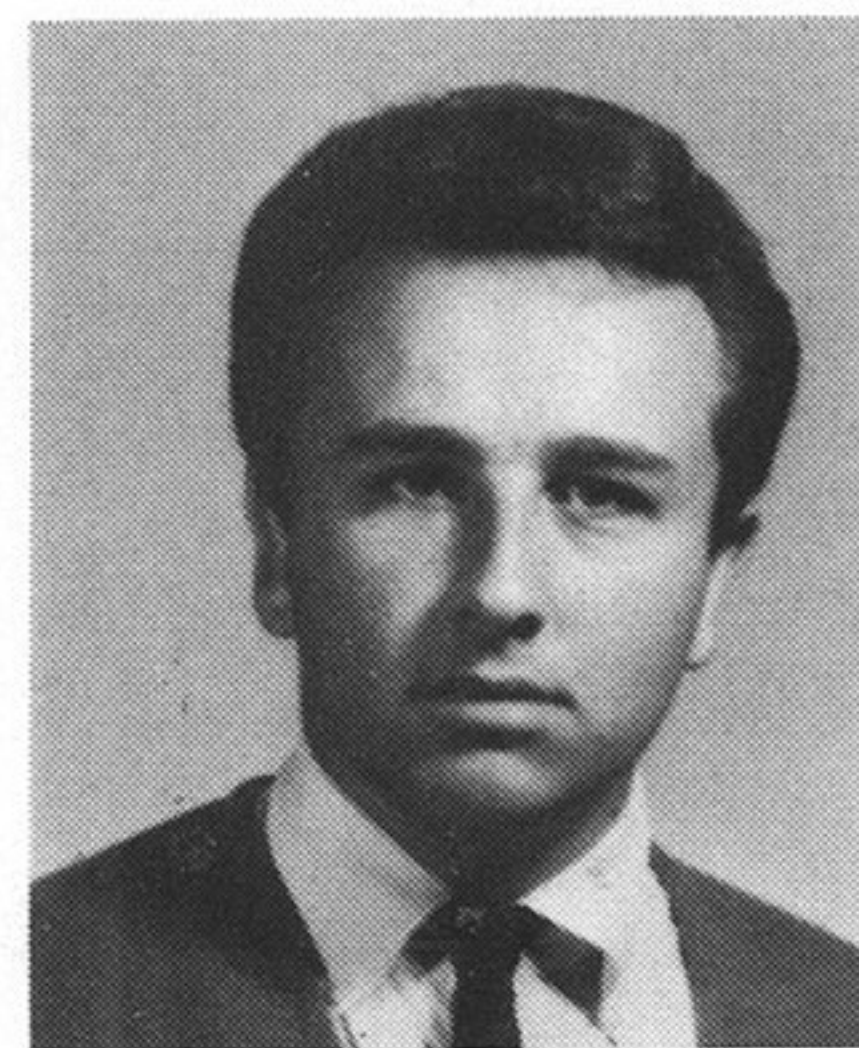
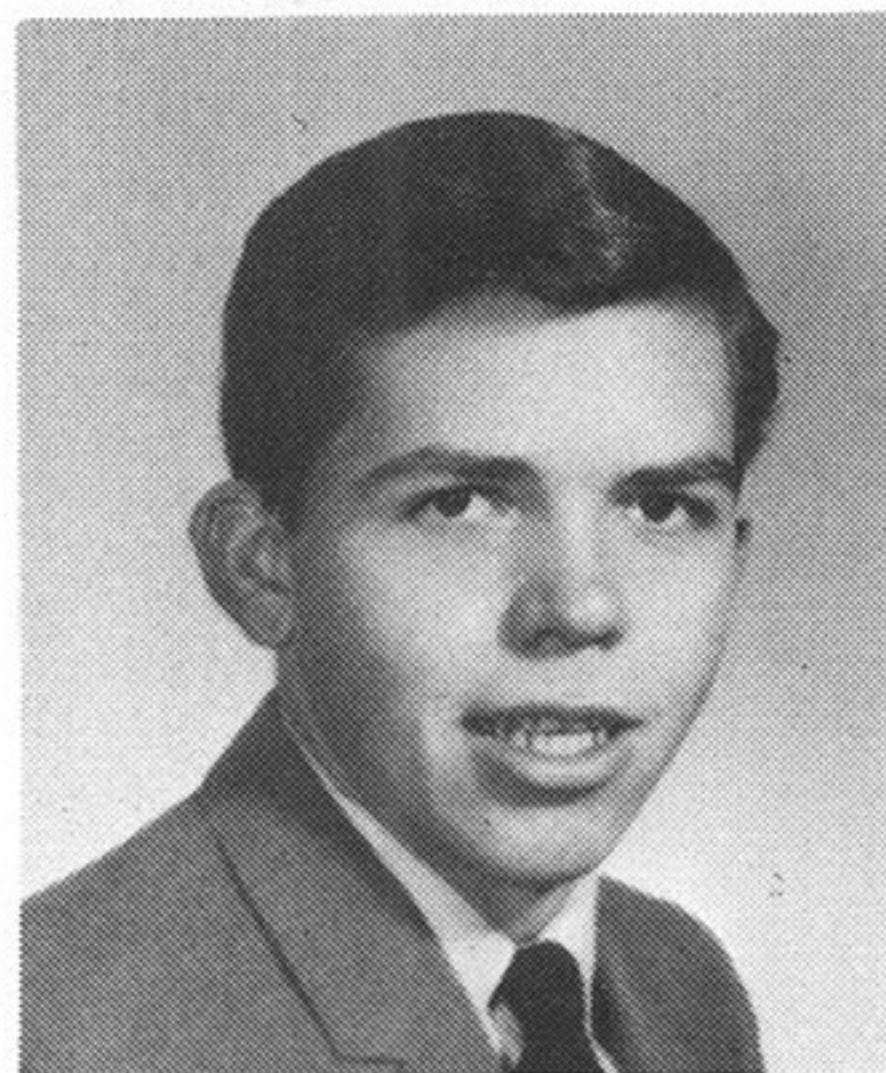


PAUL PAYNE
 Amb: To get out of Gr. 12.
 Dest: Instalng light bulbs
 at Square D.
 As: Playboy membership.
 Aver: Flash and Vicky.
 Act: Football, playing
 pool at Dave's.
 Say: "I'm innocent."

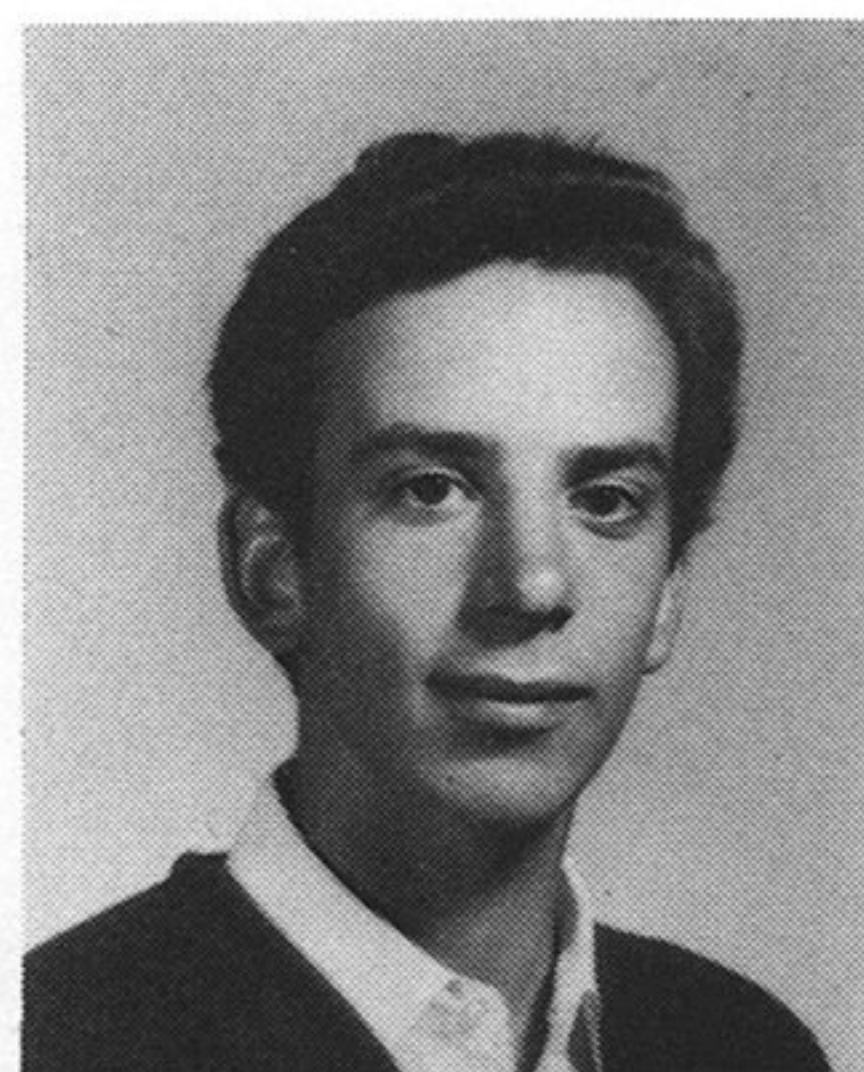
JIM PITMAN
 Amb: Machinist.
 Dest: Polishing Mr. Hoey's
 tools.
 As: 1 motorcycle & a sexy
 girl friend.
 Aver: Fixing motorcycles
 & fighting with girlfriends.
 Act: Driving motorcycles
 up & down streets.
 Say: "You got problems."



RAY RICHARD
 Amb: Own a Brewery.
 Dest: The Cowbar Hotel.
 As: One umbrella.
 Aver: Toronto's finest & Rick.
 Act: Weekend bashes.
 Say: "Will you quit."

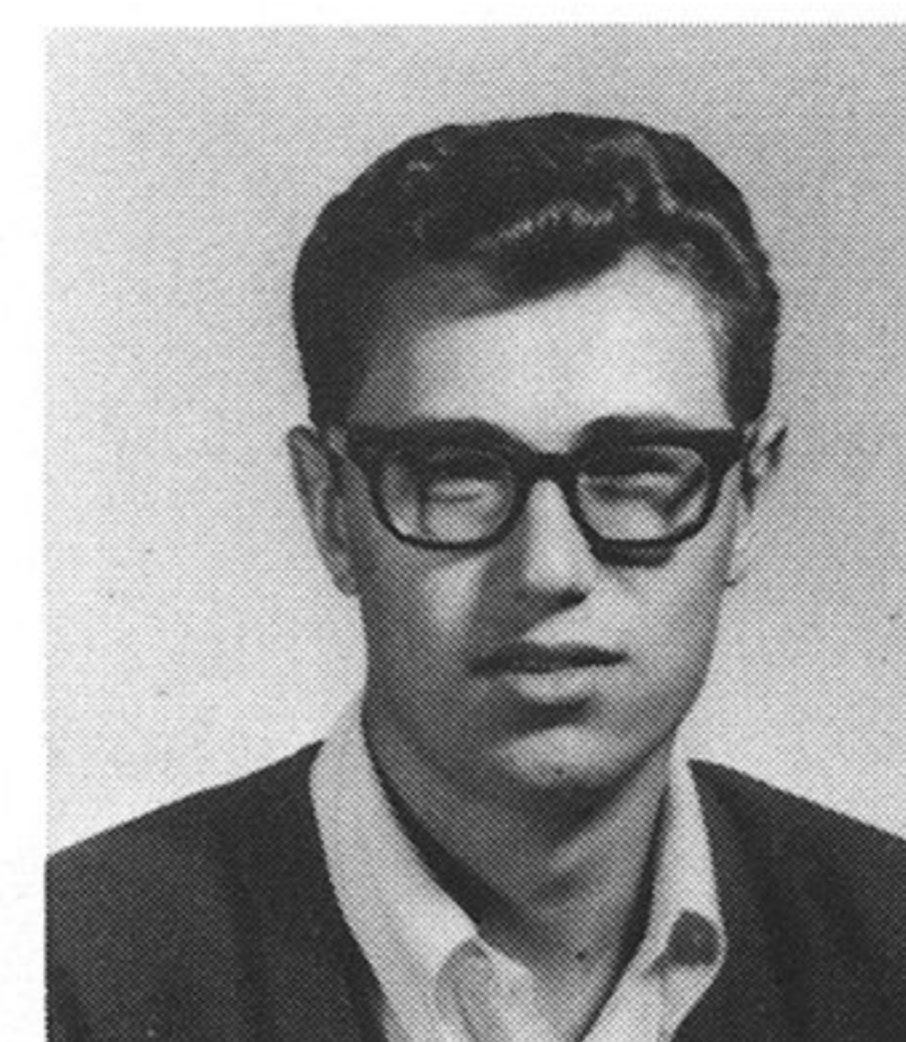


RICK RYCHEL
 Amb: Pomona for the Nationals.
 Dest: Another year in D. J.'s room.
 As: Rodger Ramjet Fan Club, Brother Rat.
 Aver: Vince, Brownny & Wash.
 Act: Midnight drags, Harveys.
 Say: "Sober up Ray, teachers coming."

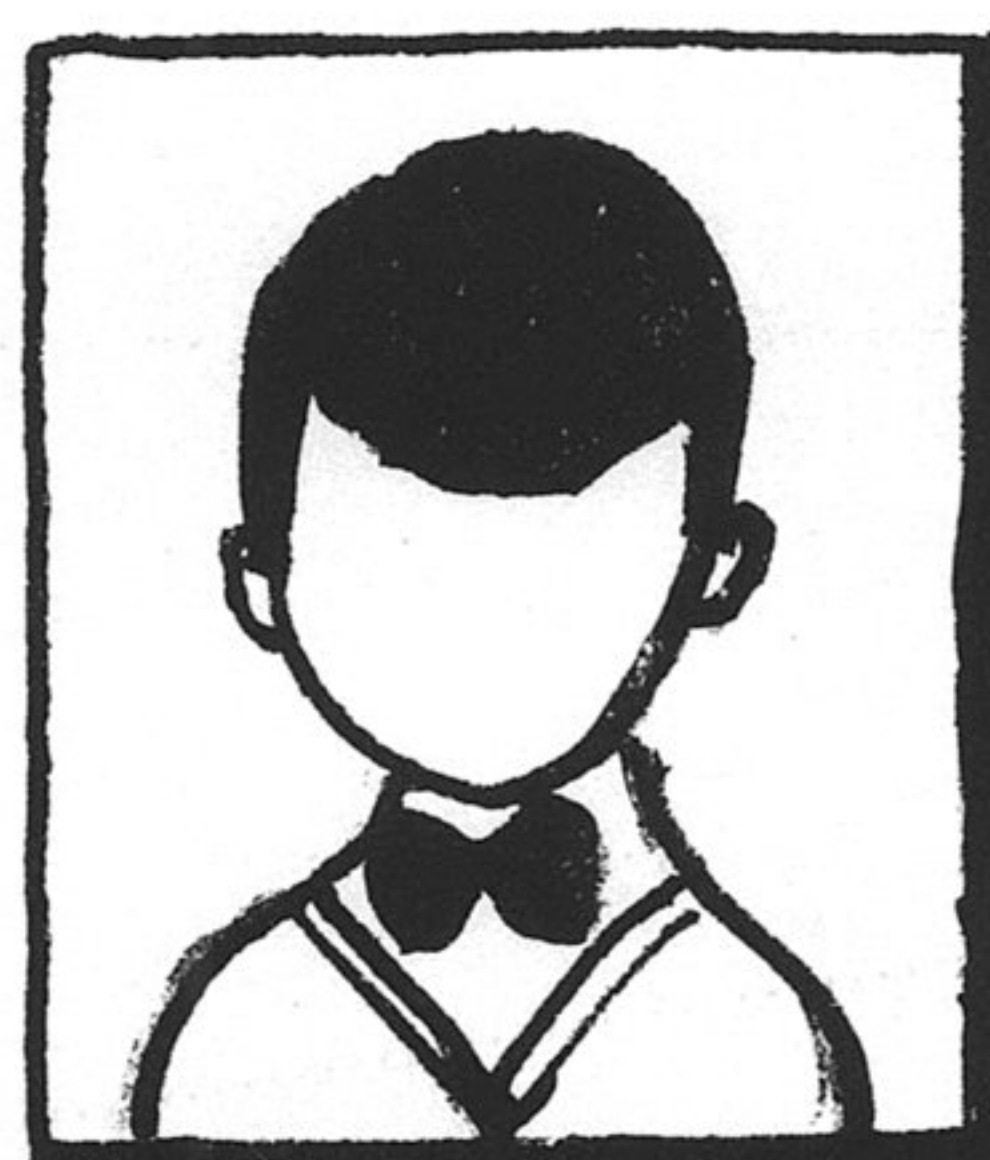


CHRIS SPENCE
 Amb: Pencil pusher.
 Dest: Gr. 12 next year.
 As: Gas drinking Merc.
 Aver: Gas stations.
 Act: Work, Woodview Plaza.
 Say: "Who's got their Math done?"

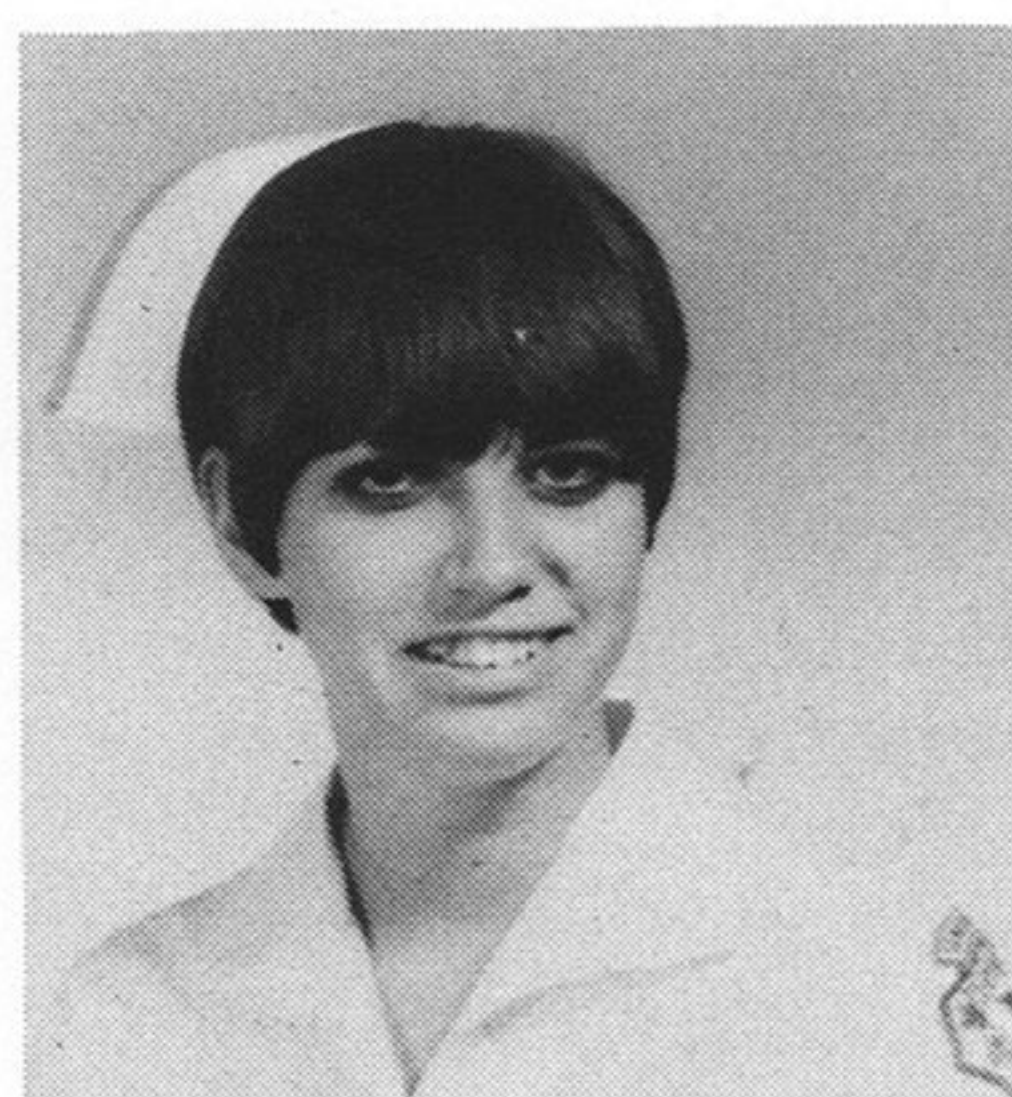
MARIO ZAINA
 Amb: To be a millionaire.
 Dest: Peasant
 As: One beat up trumpet.
 Aver: Slow walkers.
 Act: Learning to drive.
 Say: "Check that."



DON WITTS
 Amb: "Cop".
 Dest: Hell's Angels.
 As: 1 baby chopper.
 Aver: Jack's machine shop.
 Act: Anything in general.
 Saying: "Who's got their homework done."

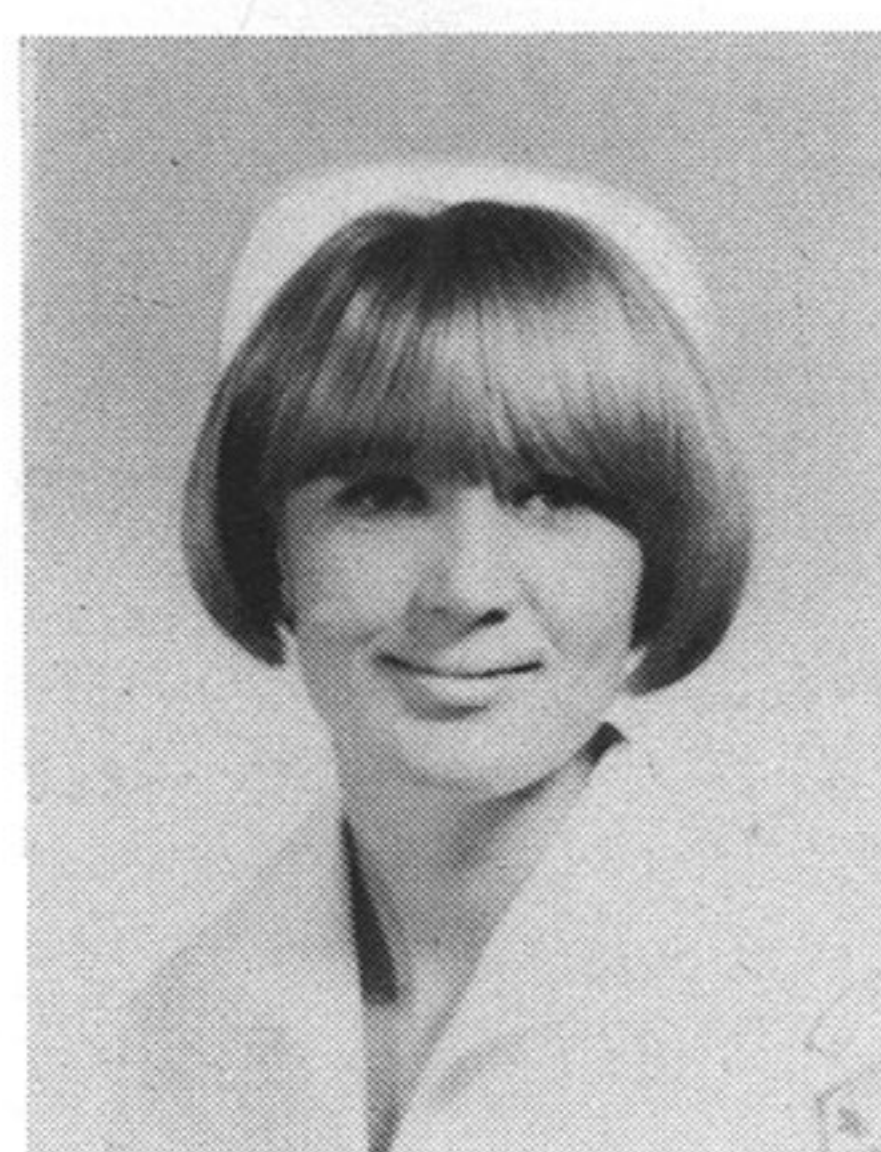


DAVE VERVOORN
 Amb: Golf Pro.
 Dest: Caddy.
 As: 1 pair of sexy red gym shorts.
 Aver: Jack's machine shop.
 Act: Golf, Hockey, etc.
 Say: "What did I miss yesterday."



LYNDA GLUNZ
 Amb: A mother with three sons.
 Dest: Marriage?? or Forever Single??
 As: Blonde hair and baby blue eyes.
 Aver: Baby girls, and going steady.
 Act: Trying to manoeuver the men in her life to see which one it will be next weekend for her big night out.
 Say: "Hey, Bon., guess who phoned me last night?"

DOROTHY CANNON
 Amb: To have a large family of her own.
 Dest: To be an "old maid".
 As: Long dark eyelashes, brains galore.
 Aver: Being called a "Browner".
 Act: Judo, badminton, drawing, someone called Mike.
 Say: "We didn't stay away together -- I really was sick!"



LYNNE DUNNE
 Amb: To drive Audrey to school, just once!
 Dest: Pushing one V.W. along Keele and Lawrence.
 As: Having money to loan Audrey.
 Aver: Pushing Volkswagens.
 Act: Loaning Audrey money.
 Say: "Oh no, Audrey, not again!"



BRUNA MILANI
 Amb: R.N.A. Registered Nursing Assistant.
 Dest: Non-registered assistant.
 As: Long dark hair.
 Aver: People saying she resembles her sisters.
 Act: I.B.A. (playing with keys).
 Say: "Yuk!!!"



BONNIE MURRAY
 Amb: Work at St. Joseph's Hospital.
 Dest: Labour in the maternity ward.
 As: Good figure, nice personality, Bob.
 Act: Hurrying home to see Bob.
 Say: "Hokey-Ka-Poo!"

JO-ANN MURRAY
 Amb: None.
 Dest: Stratford Festival.
 As: Height and a samoyed dog.
 Aver: Staying after 3:10.
 Act: Trying to stop smoking.
 Say: "Oh! Ya know what?"



MURIEL PRIOR
 Amb: To work with mentally disturbed children.
 Dest: Be disturbed herself.
 As: One cheap guitar & one used pair riding boots.
 Aver: People who don't keep secrets.
 Act: Running out of gas on Steels Ave.
 Say: "You nut!"



AUDREY ROBERTSON
 Amb: To marry a "KING".
 Dest: Driving one V.W. to Fairweather's every day.
 As: Big earrings.
 Aver: Driving a blue V.W.
 Act: Doing it again.
 Say: "Lynne, where's my?"

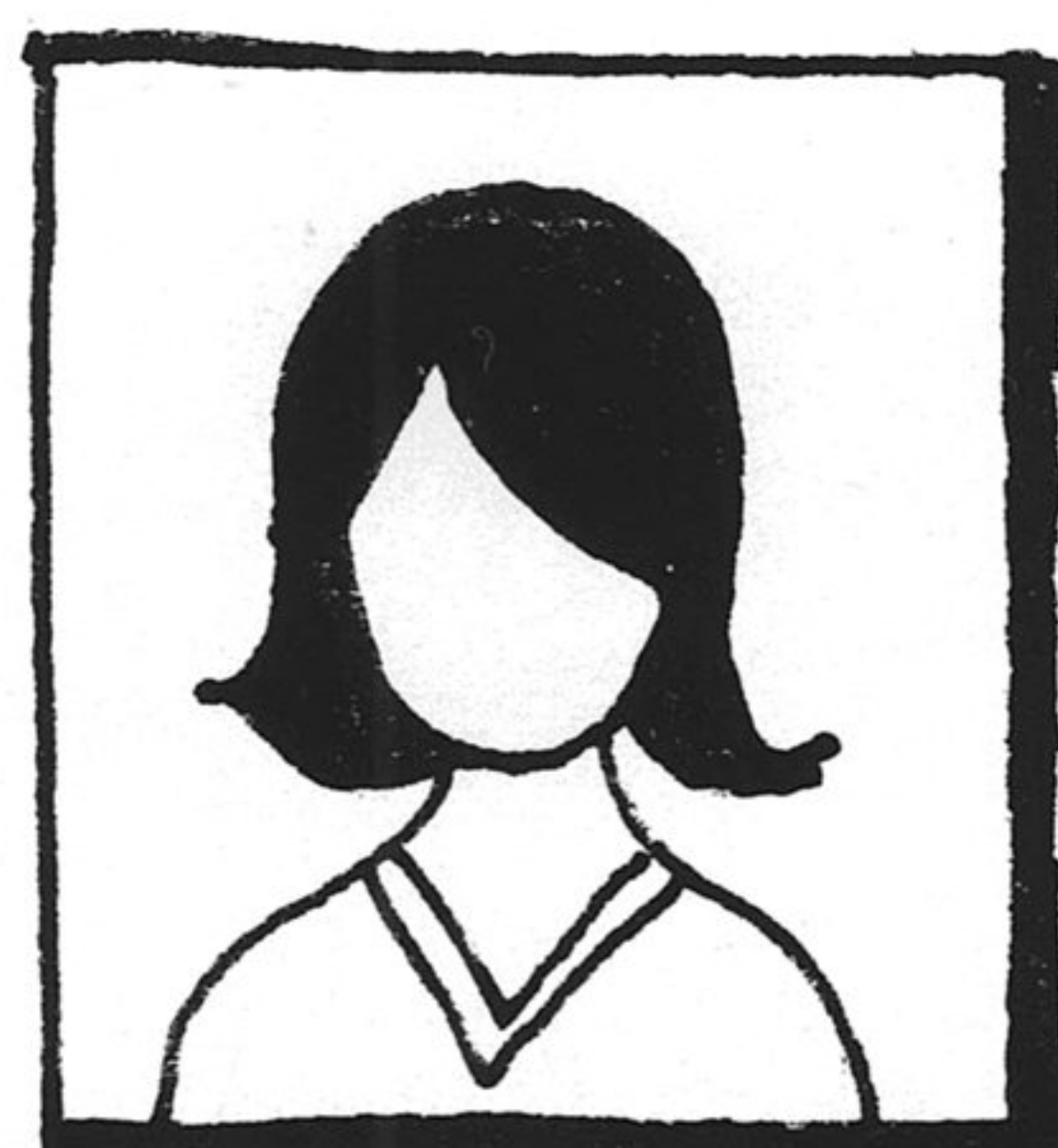


SHIRLEY SLONOWSKI
 Amb: Become Brendan's wife and have a large family.
 Dest: Wife of Brendan and mother of a large family.
 As: Big green eyes.
 Aver: Cleaning out bedpans.
 Act: Playing pool, chewing gum, a boy named Brendan.
 Say: "I don't need your aggravation."

LINDA WILLOCK
 Amb: Child Care worker or Navy Nurse.
 Dest: Florence Nightingale of the Jet Set!
 As: Bubbly and cuddly.
 Aver: People who whine, and being told to shut-up.
 Act: Badminton, boys!
 Say: "Goll-ll-ee-ee!"



SHARON WYLD
 Amb: A handsome doctor's receptionist.
 Dest: Dragstrip Nurse.
 As: Gray hair spray and Wayne.
 Aver: Math, people who tell me not to worry.
 Act: Answering the telephone.
 Say: "If you don't like to do it yourself."

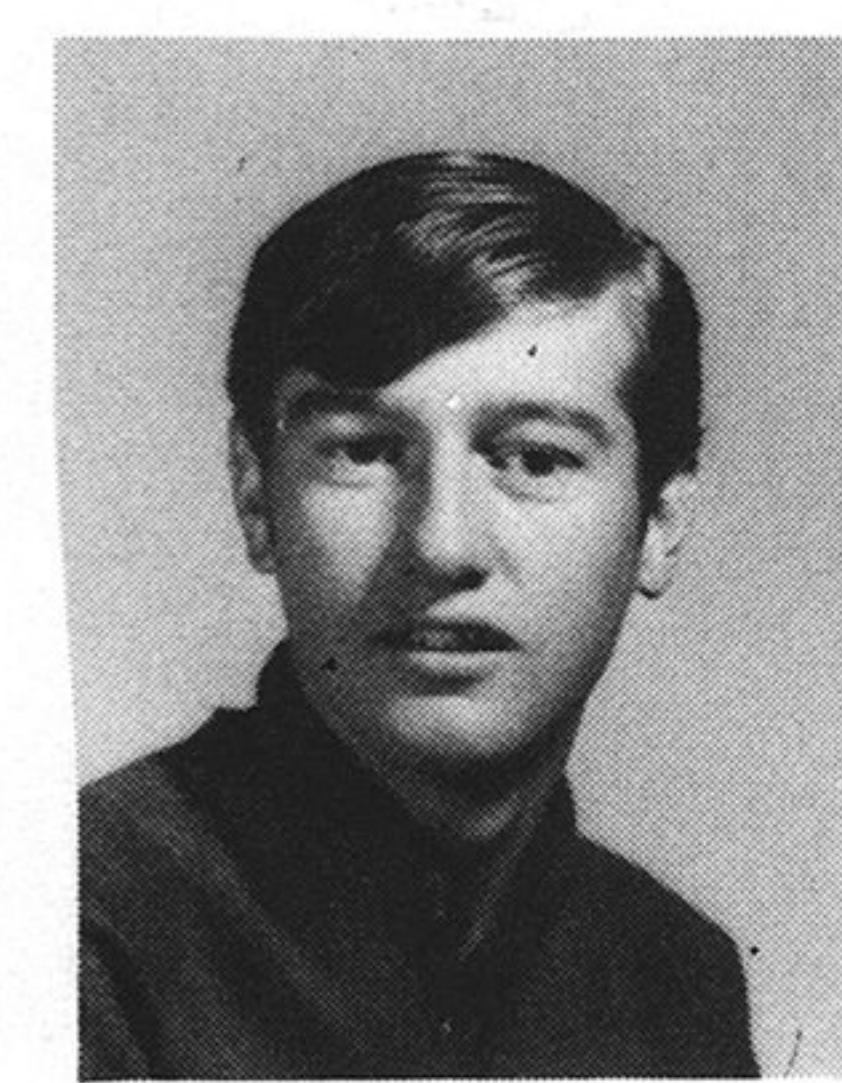


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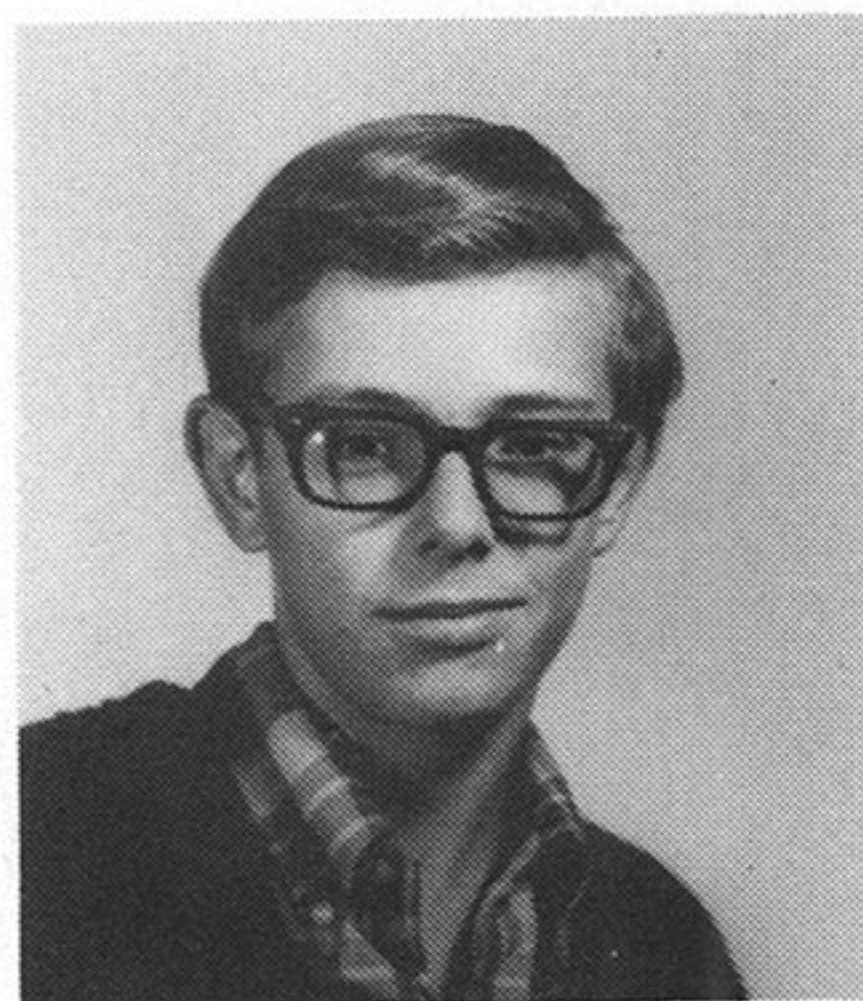


DONNA ANDREWS
 Amb: Natural blonde hair.
 Dest: Work for Miss Clairol.
 As: Big green eyes, freckles.
 Aver: People who call me Benjy.
 Act: Following a certain boy down the hall.
 Say: "TCH TCH."

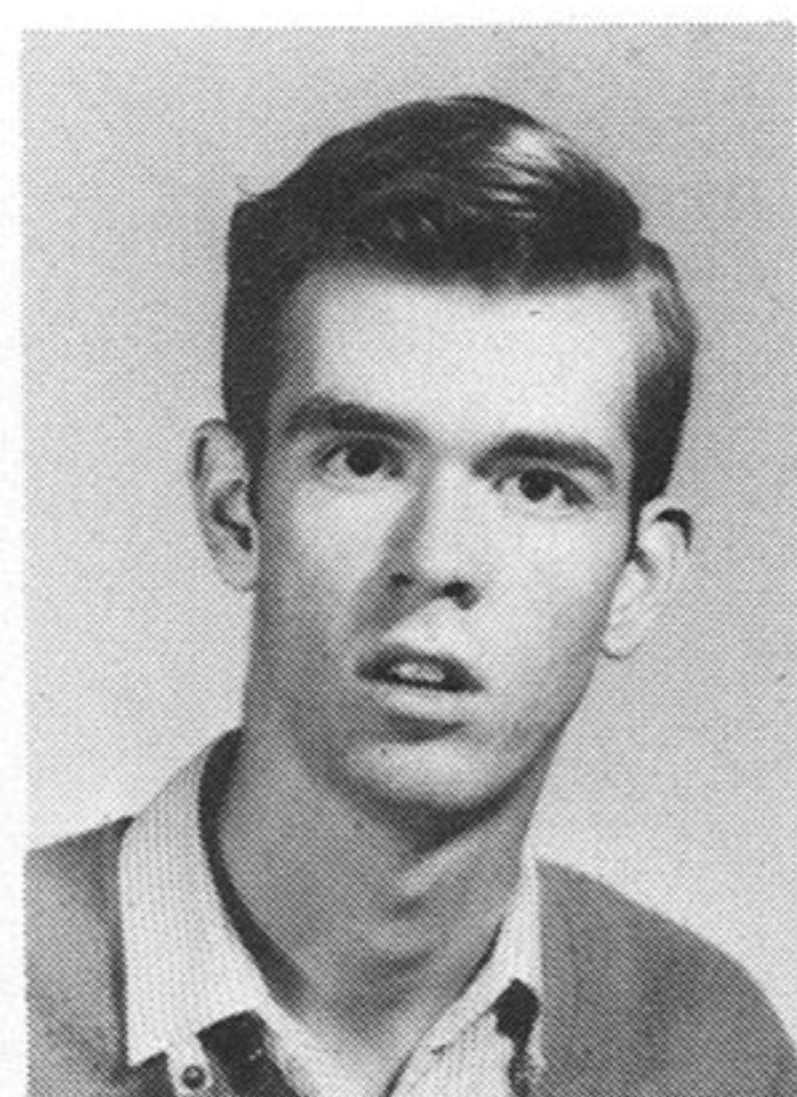
RICK BERRY
 Amb: To get out of school.
 Dest: Grade 12 again.
 As: Modesty, telecaster & Sue
 Aver: Summer jobs.
 Act: Spending money.
 Say: "This is true."



MIKE BILINSKE
 Amb: To reach 5'4".
 Dest: Cleaning machines.
 As: Second hand shoes.
 Aver: Girls taller than me.
 Act: Big time football manager.
 Say: "Hey Gomer."

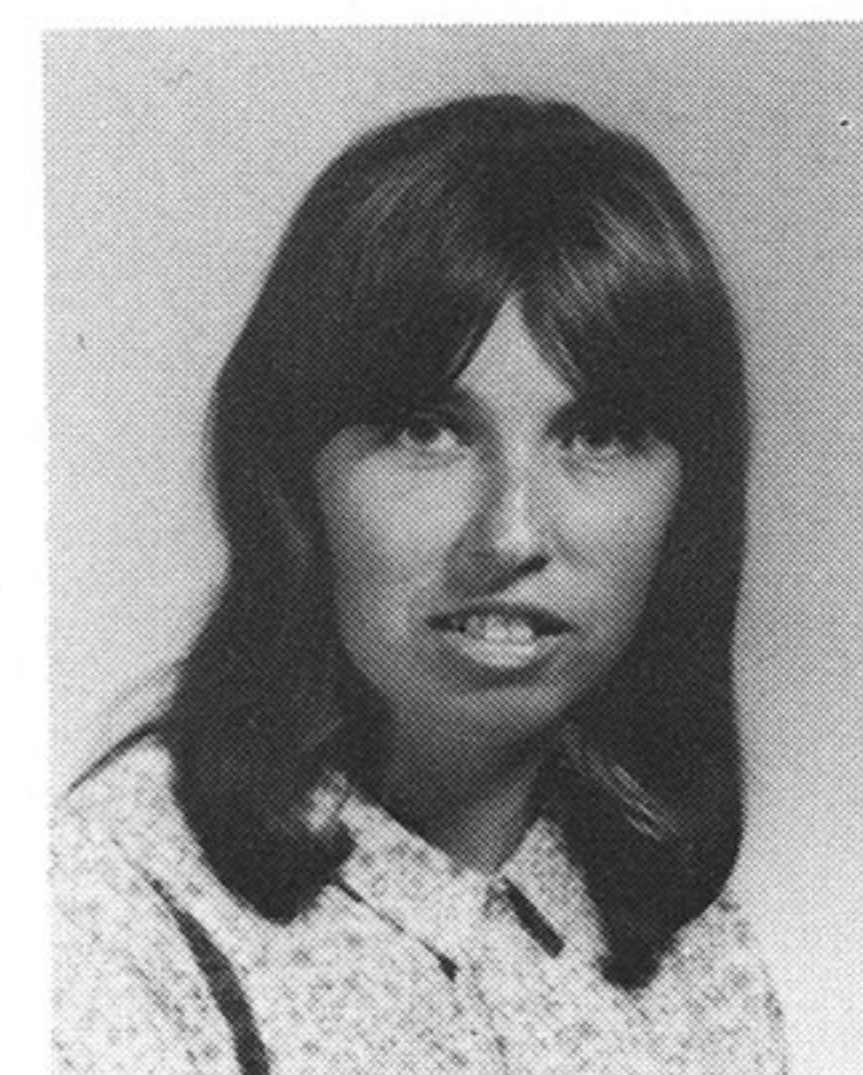


SUSAN BUNN
 Amb: To be a pool shark.
 Dest: Doing the "boogaloo" at Claghorn-A-Go-Go.
 As: A pair of checkered classes and a leather coat.
 Aver: Larry's "constructive".
 Act: Synchronizing paislies with Pat.
 Say: "Ready group? Let's synchronize."

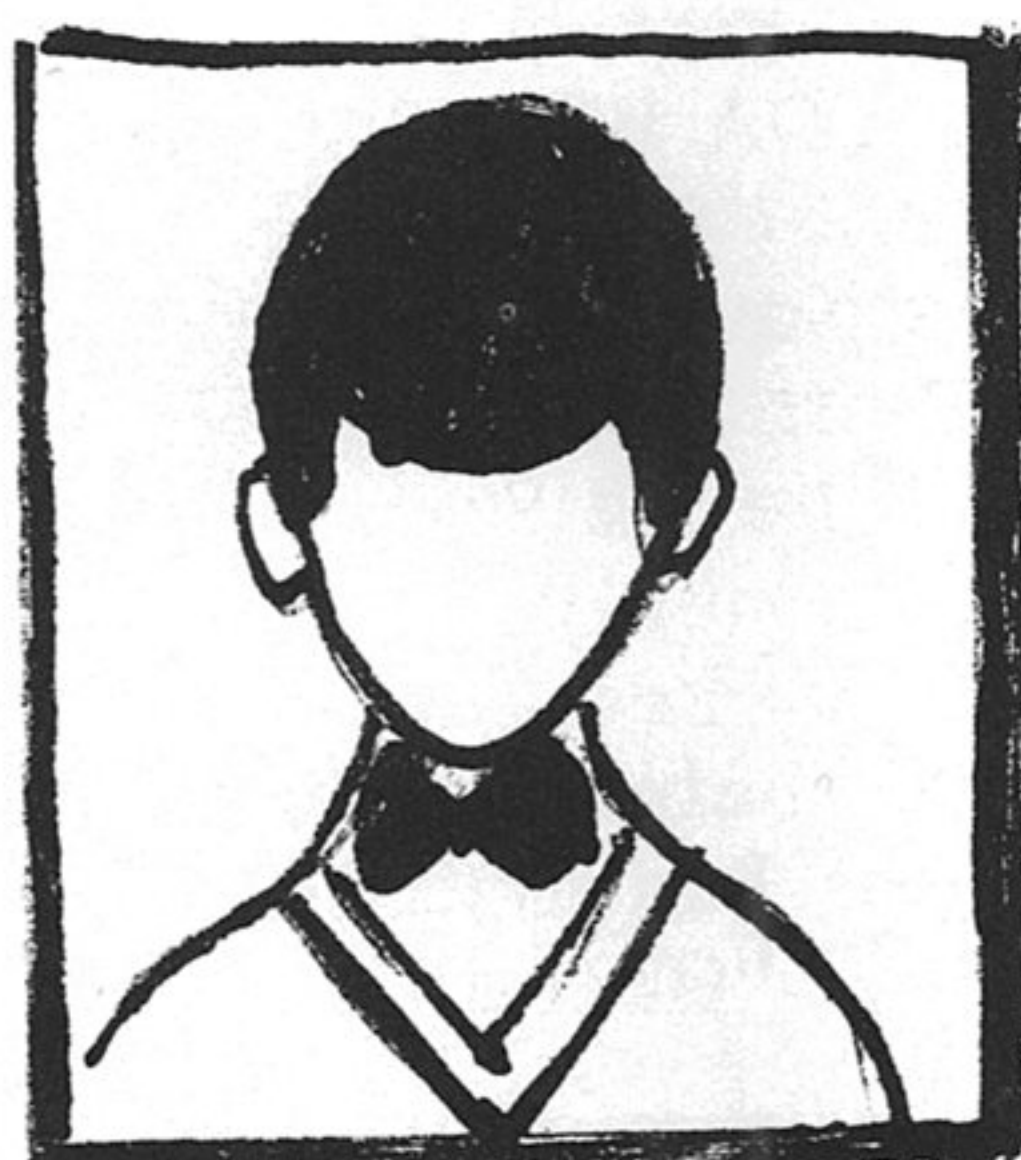


TOM CARNEY
 Amb: Farmer.
 Dest: Scare crow.
 As: 61 in grade 7 math.
 Aver: Dwarfs.
 Act: Math club.
 Say: "40 again."

WANDA DWYER
 Amb: Interior Decorator.
 Dest: Weston Golf Club.
 As: Green eyes, long brown hair.
 Aver: People who pat me on the head & people who call me Luba.
 Act: Serving Martinis & separating doilies.
 Say: "No chance."



KEN HOPKINS
 Amb: College.
 Dest: Teaching teachers math.
 As: Glasses and freckles.
 Aver: Fat students.
 Act: Football and Pat.
 Say: "Seriously now."

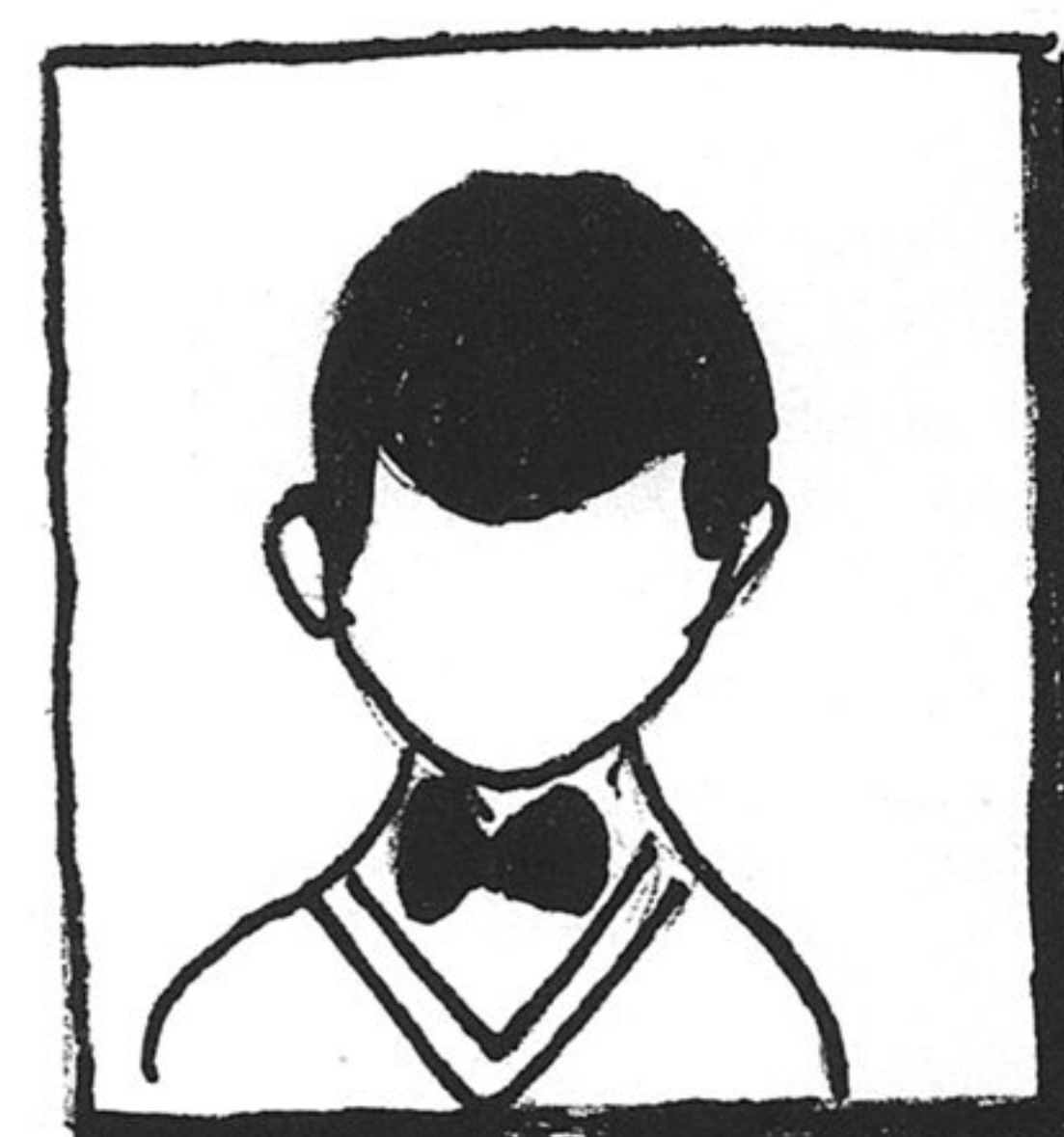


LINDA KATITAN
 Amb: To be rich.
 Dest: Beggar.
 As: 90 day permit.
 Aver: 4 yr. course.
 Act: Orchestra, band, sports.
 Say: "Not you again!"

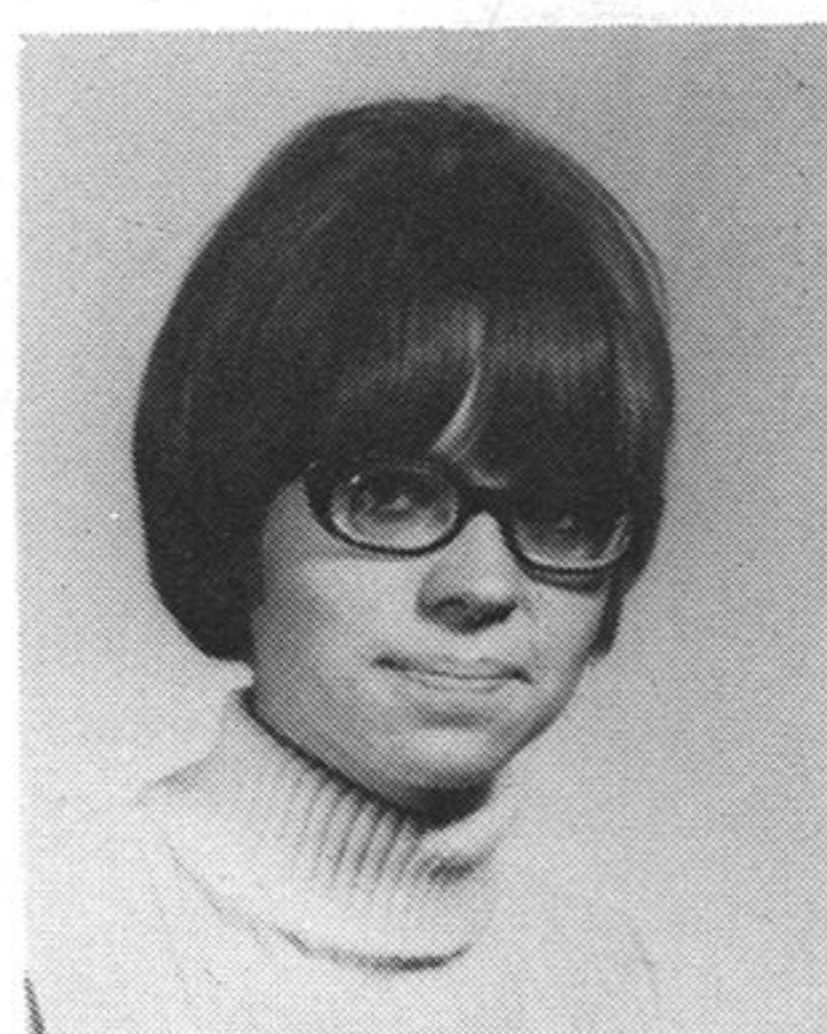


BRUCE LATIMAR
 Amb: O'Keefe Centre.
 Dest: O'Keefe Brewery.
 As: Great dramatic talent, wit & humour.
 Aver: Apt. 705.
 Act: Acting, laughing & Liz.
 Say: "Funny you don't look Jewish."

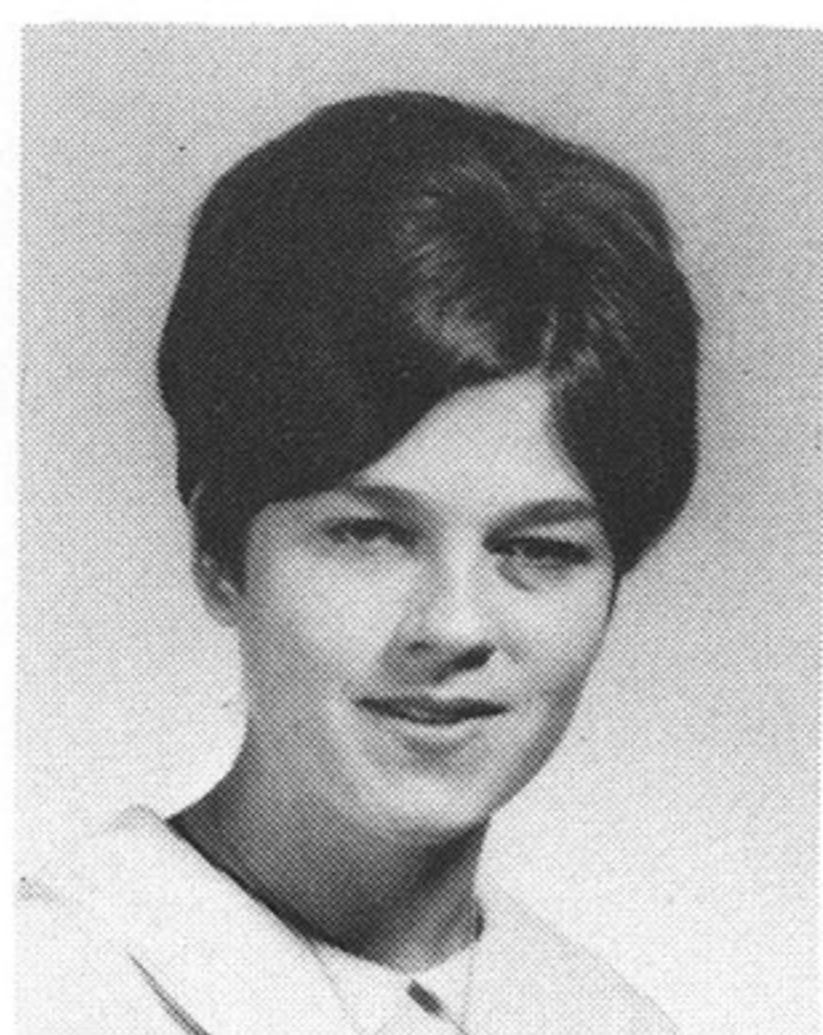
WARREN LATIMER
 Amb: Commercial artist.
 Dest: Paint brush cleaner.
 As: No good ones.
 Aver: English class.
 Act: Paula.
 Say: "Big dealies."



JANNET MEW
 Amb: Playmate of the month.
 Dest: Mad magazine.
 As: One phone call from Hilton.
 Aver: A certain economics teacher.
 Act: Seeing Five Rogues and dogs.
 Say: "Mike's the greatest."

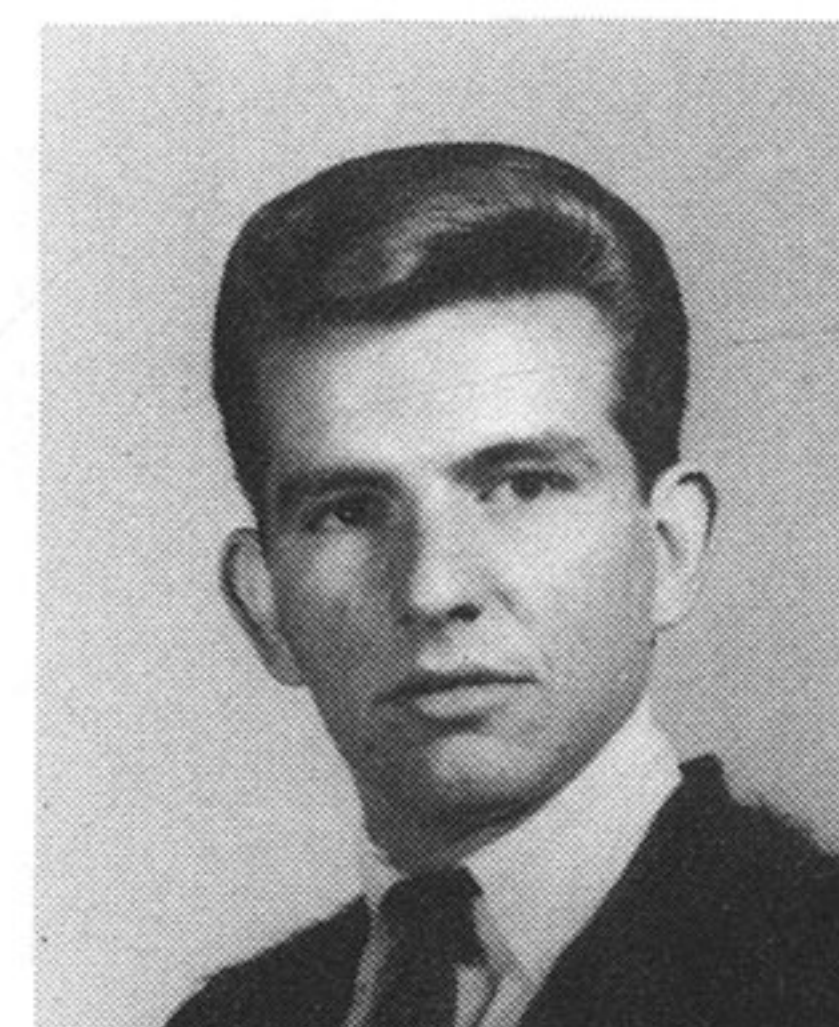


FRANK ROSENBERG
 Amb: Millionaire.
 Dest: Skid row.
 As: Money and a pilot's licence.
 Aver: Susan Bunn.
 Act: Sleeping.
 Say: "# % -- blank blank."

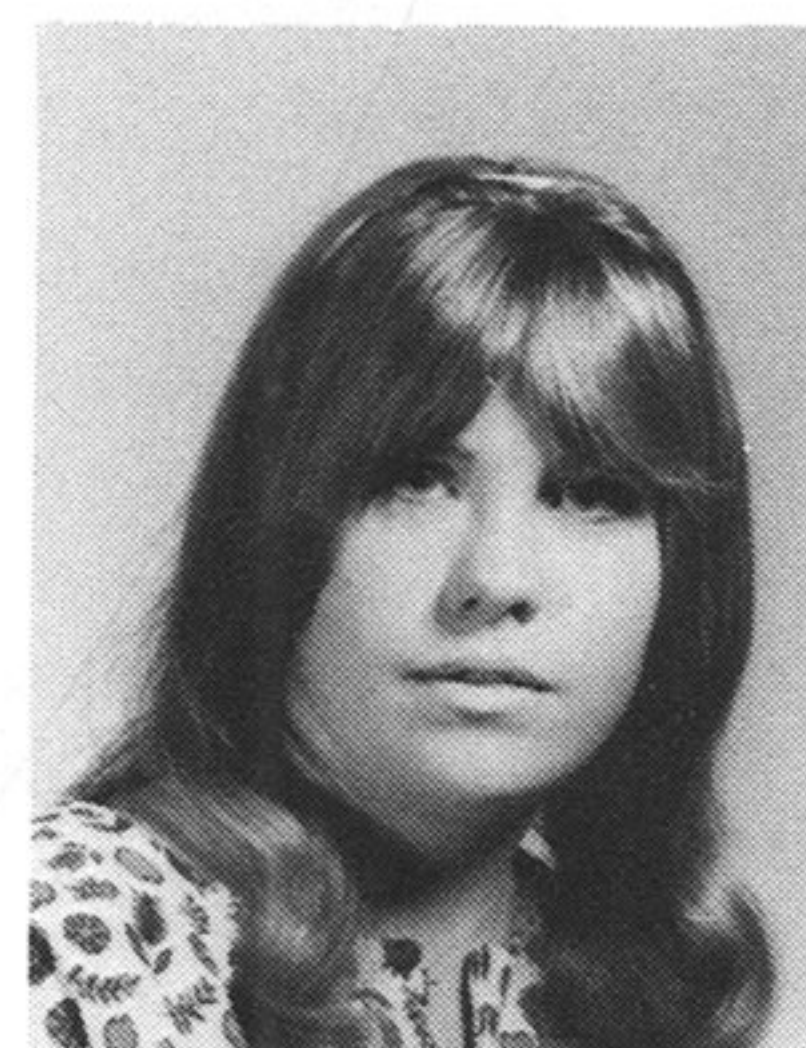


SUSAN ROY
 Amb: To grow taller than Mike.
 Dest: Switzerland.
 As: Tall, dark & handsome.
 Aver: Landlords.
 Act: Sports, Orchestra.
 Say: "Oh! Shoot."

LARRY SIMMONS
 Amb: Electronics Technician.
 Dest: Changing light bulbs on the Center Island Ferry.
 As: Black shoes, account at Clark's.
 Aver: P. E. periods and white socks.
 Act: Skipping school.
 Say: "Hang off that for six months."

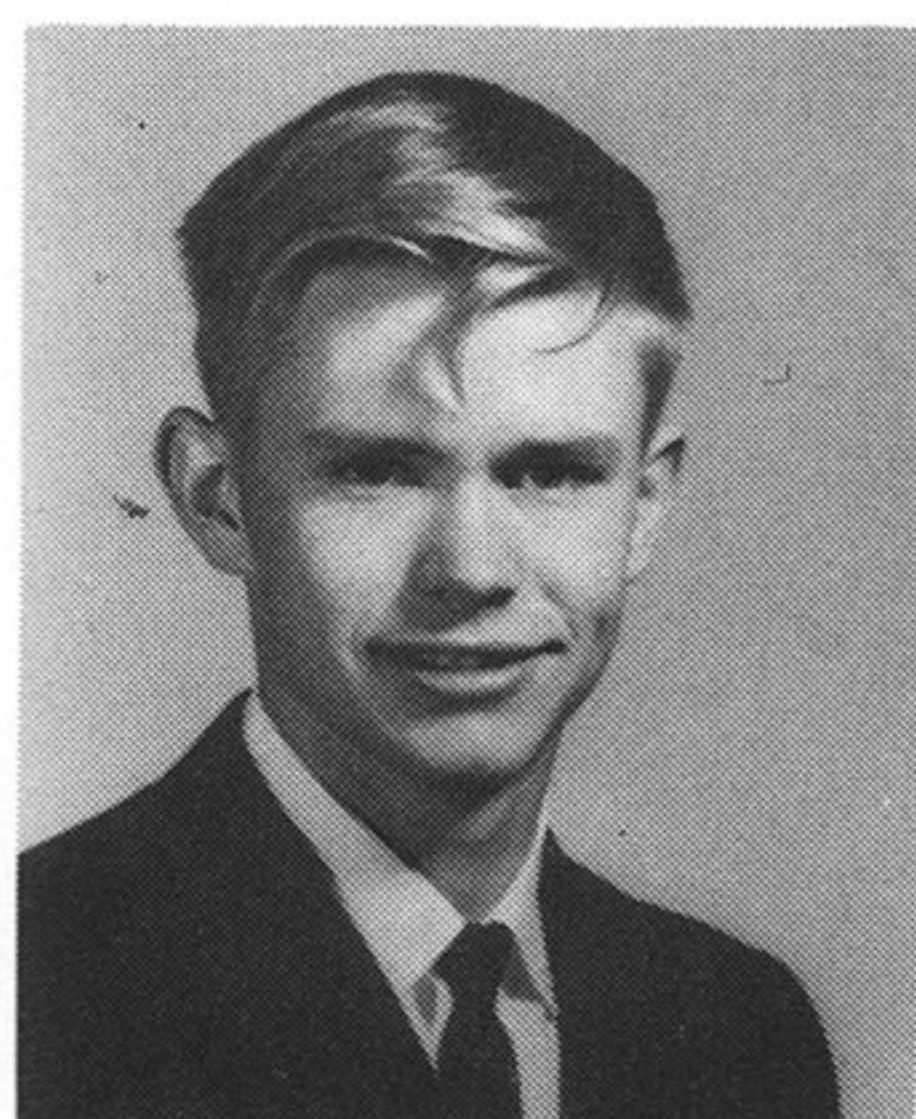


LINDA VEALS
 Amb: College.
 Dest: Work.
 As: Record collection, guitar.
 Aver: People who don't like the Mandala.
 Act: Part time job.
 Say: "Want to bet?"



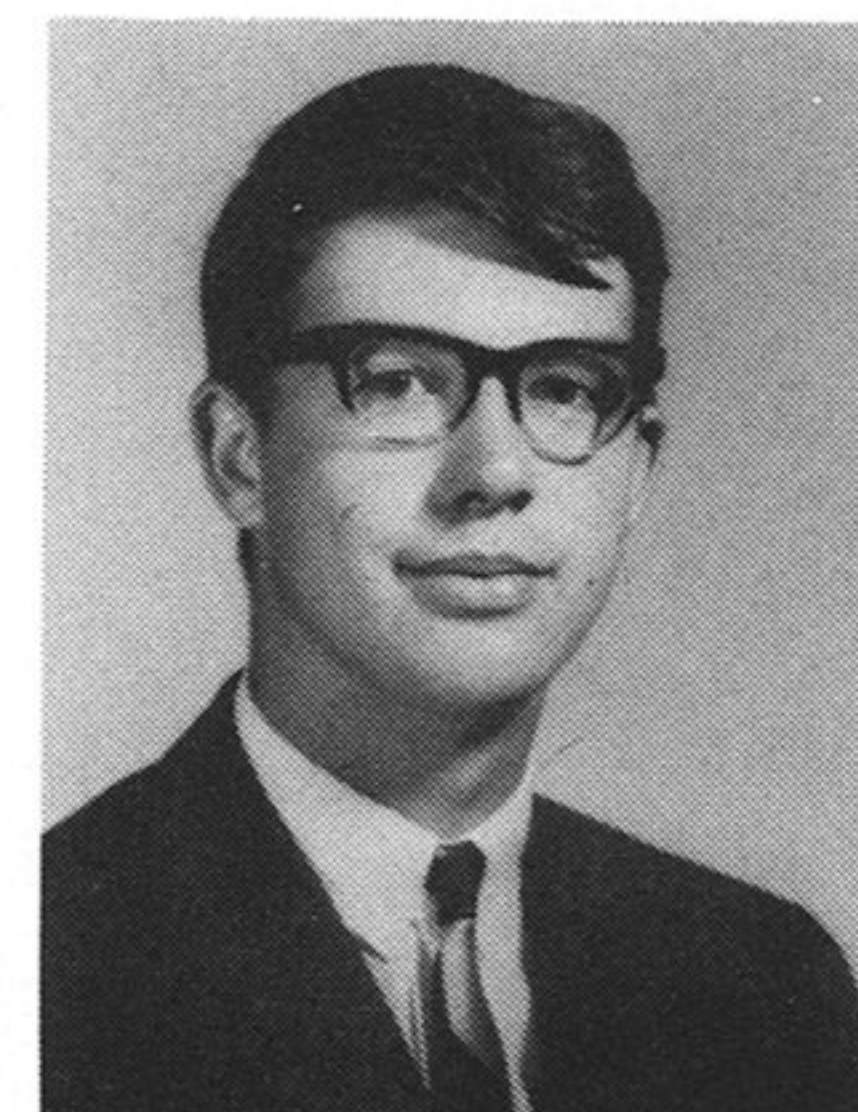
PAT WEAVER
 Amb: To travel.
 Dest: Sticking around Weston.
 As: 1 drumstick from Whitey.
 Aver: Certain people; Annex H.
 Act: Mandala; running home for lunch.
 Say: "Aw, go on."

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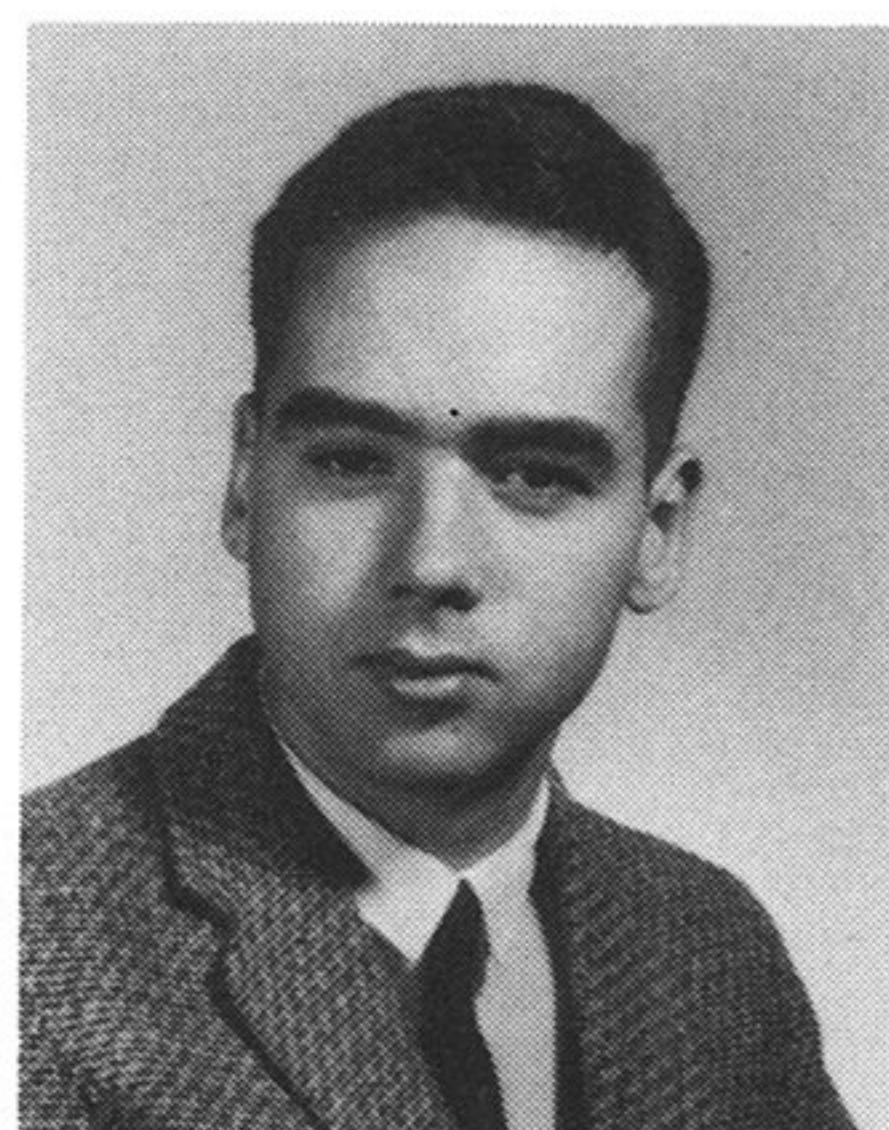


REX ANDERSON
 Amb: University of Toronto.
 Dest: Hercules in the movies.
 As: 1 blonde nurse at Western Hospital, 150 cars, 500 lbs. of weights.
 Aver: Limit squats and "Norm".
 Act: Nancy, Moving the iron & more Nancy.
 Say: "Sir, did you know Steve Reeves brushes his teeth with $\text{NaCl} + \text{NaHCO}_3$?"

PETER BIRKETT
 Amb: Playboy.
 Dest: Politics.
 As: Friend with pool table and lots of money.
 Aver: Terry's dealing.
 Act: Student Council, Eaton's Rep. & playing cards at lunch.
 Say: "Wake me up at the end of the period."



MARK BREWER
 Amb: Surgeon.
 Dest: Butcher.
 As: Blue paddle* jumper, pool table & friends.
 Aver: Sax players & buying fudgicles.
 Act: Stage band.
 Say: "Let's have the cards, Hank!"

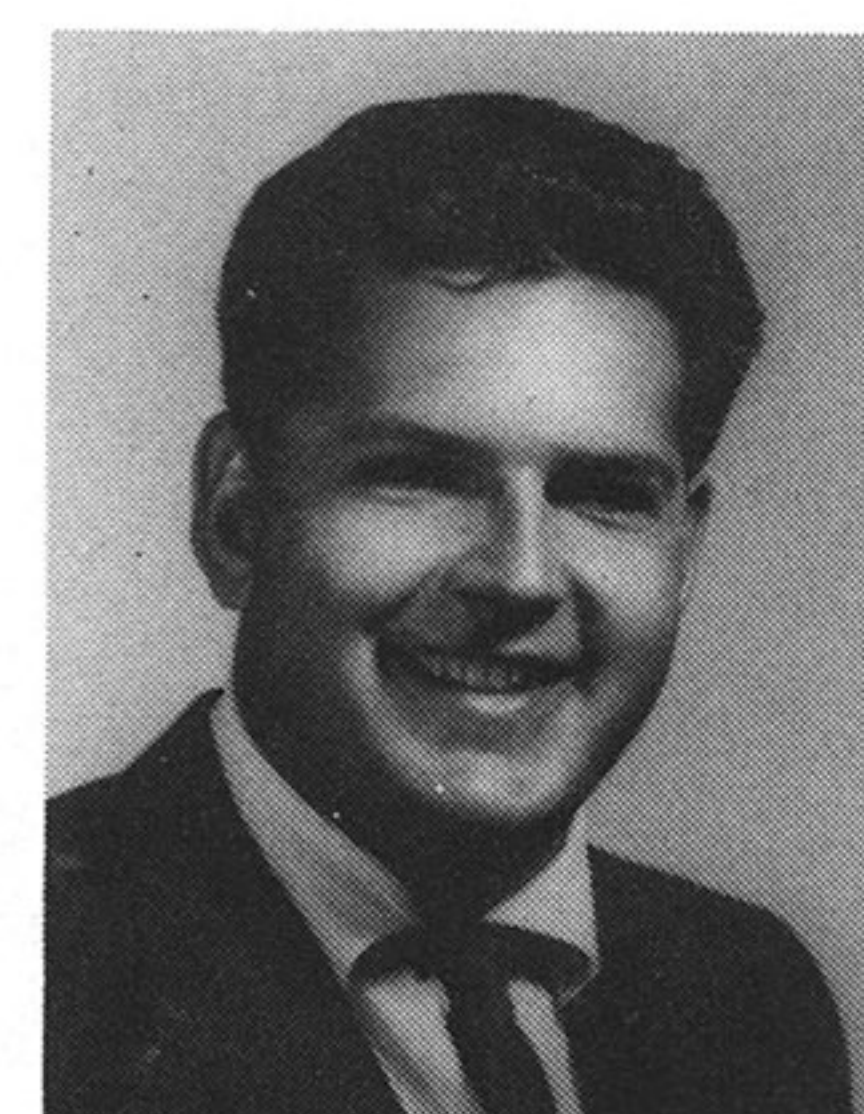


DOUGLAS BRUCE
 Amb: Popcorn Man.
 Dest: Frogman.
 As: Rubber underpants.
 Aver: Tugboats.
 Act: Listening to sea shells.
 Say: "Ganook."

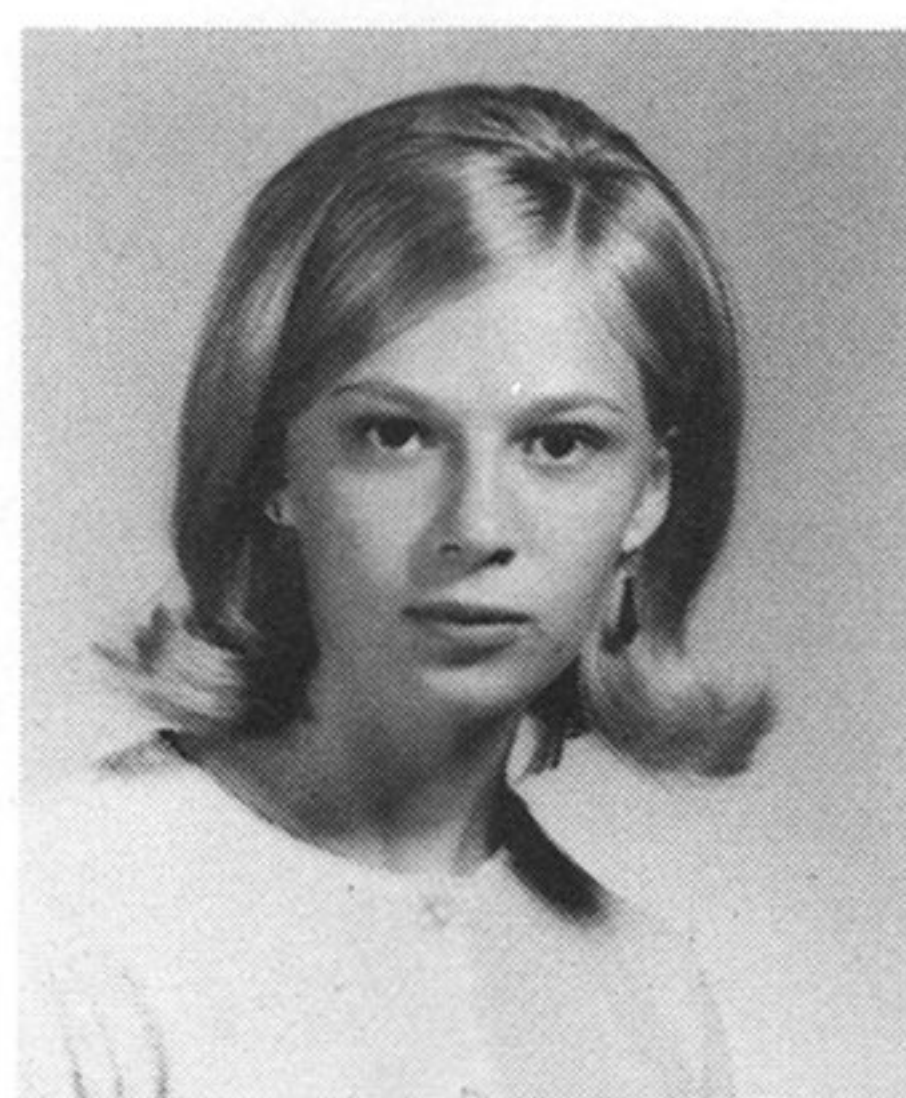


KEN BURFORD
 Amb: University of Waterloo.
 Dest: My own Waterloo.
 As: Too many girl friends.
 Aver: "Norm" & grape squashers.
 Act: Trying to make summer year round.
 Say: "Believe me."

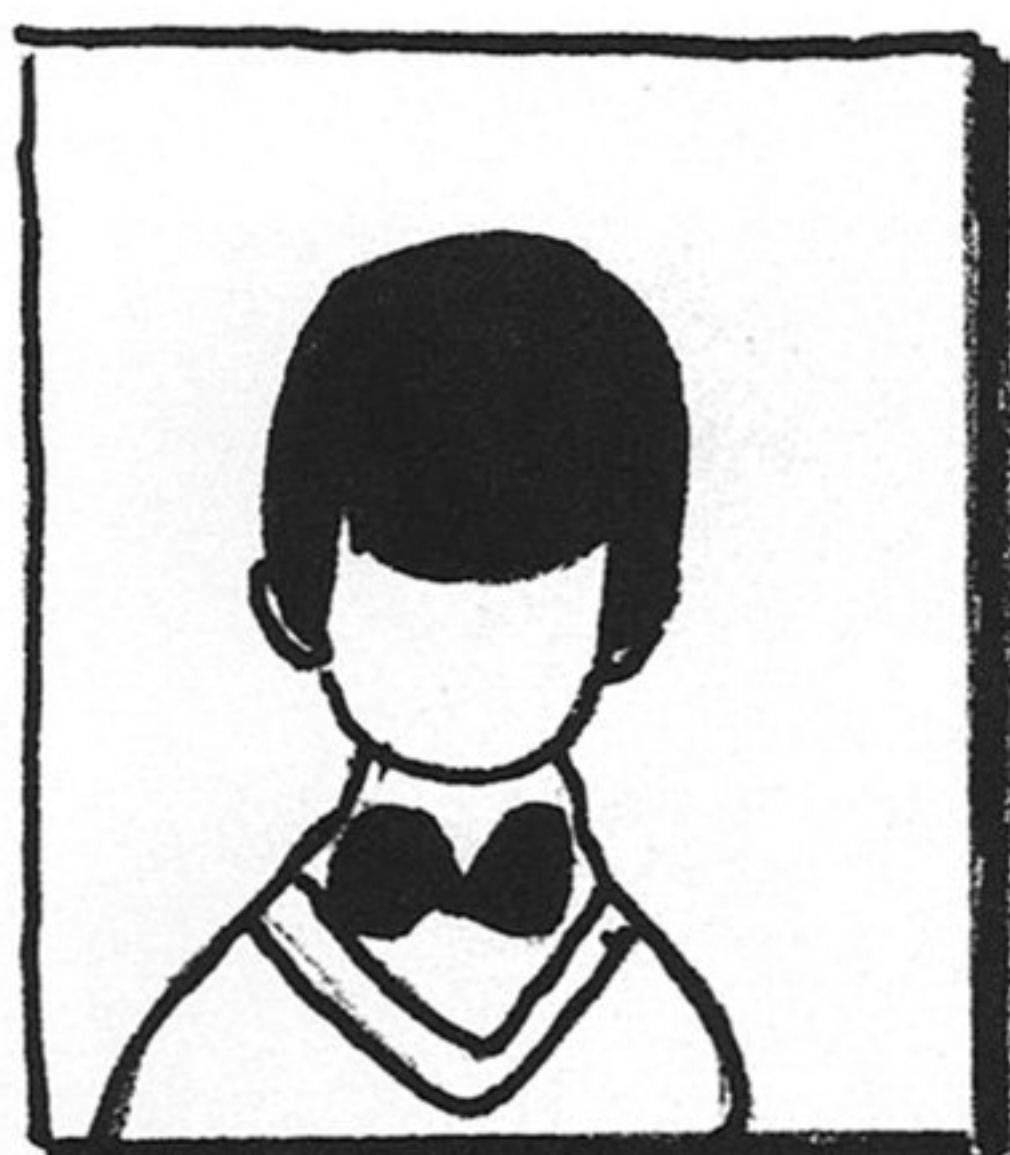
SERGIO CECCHETTO
 Amb: Engineer.
 Dest: Designing wine cellars.
 As: Wine cellar & 65 Merc.
 Aver: Sour wine & teachers who dye their hair.
 Act: Drinking wine.
 Say: "Did you get the mickey, Steve."



MARION ELLIOT
 Amb: Sweet blonde
 butcher.
 Dest: A & P meat wrapper.
 As: Smile.
 Aver: People who call me
 "Barnie" & overly quiet
 boys.
 Act: Summers in Moncton
 & Boys.
 Say: "Hi! Should we do
 our homework at work,
 Barb?"

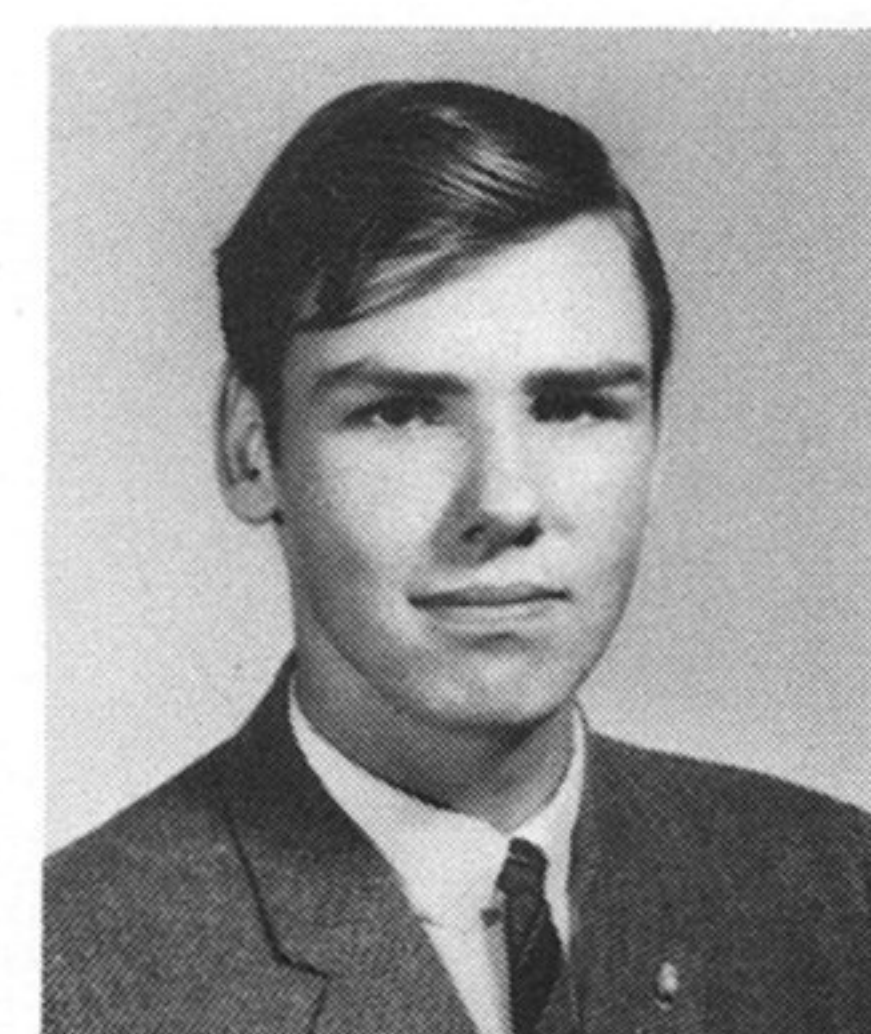


JIM FAICHNIE
 Amb: ?
 Dest: ?
 As: ?
 Aver: ?
 Say: ?

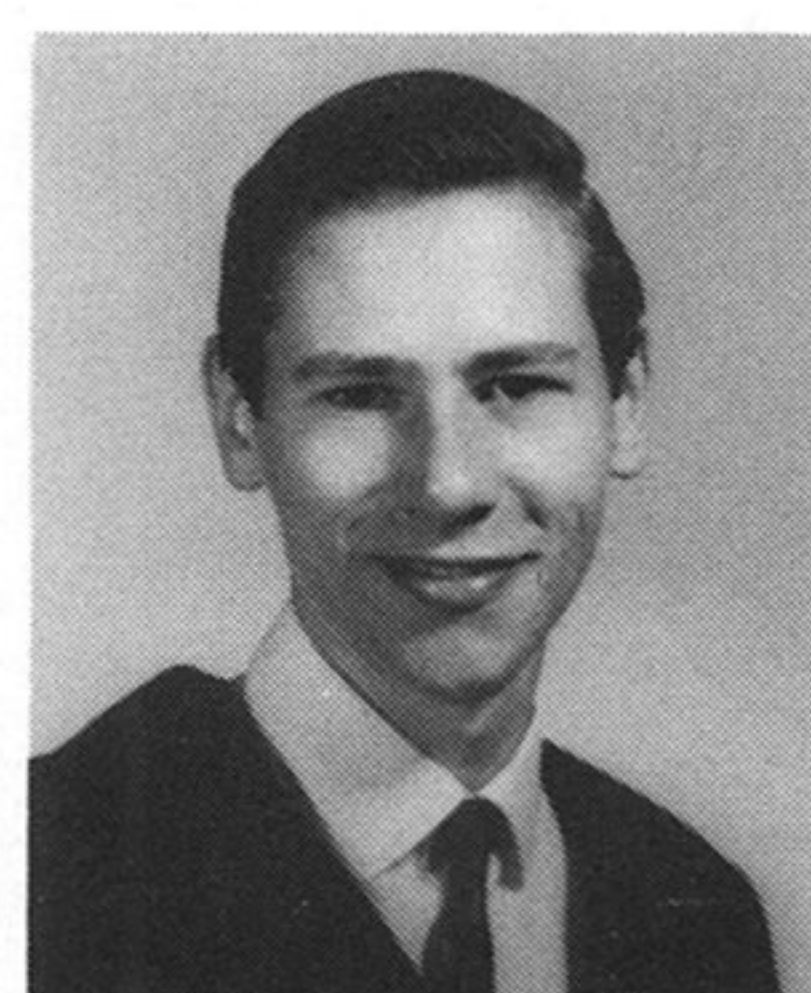
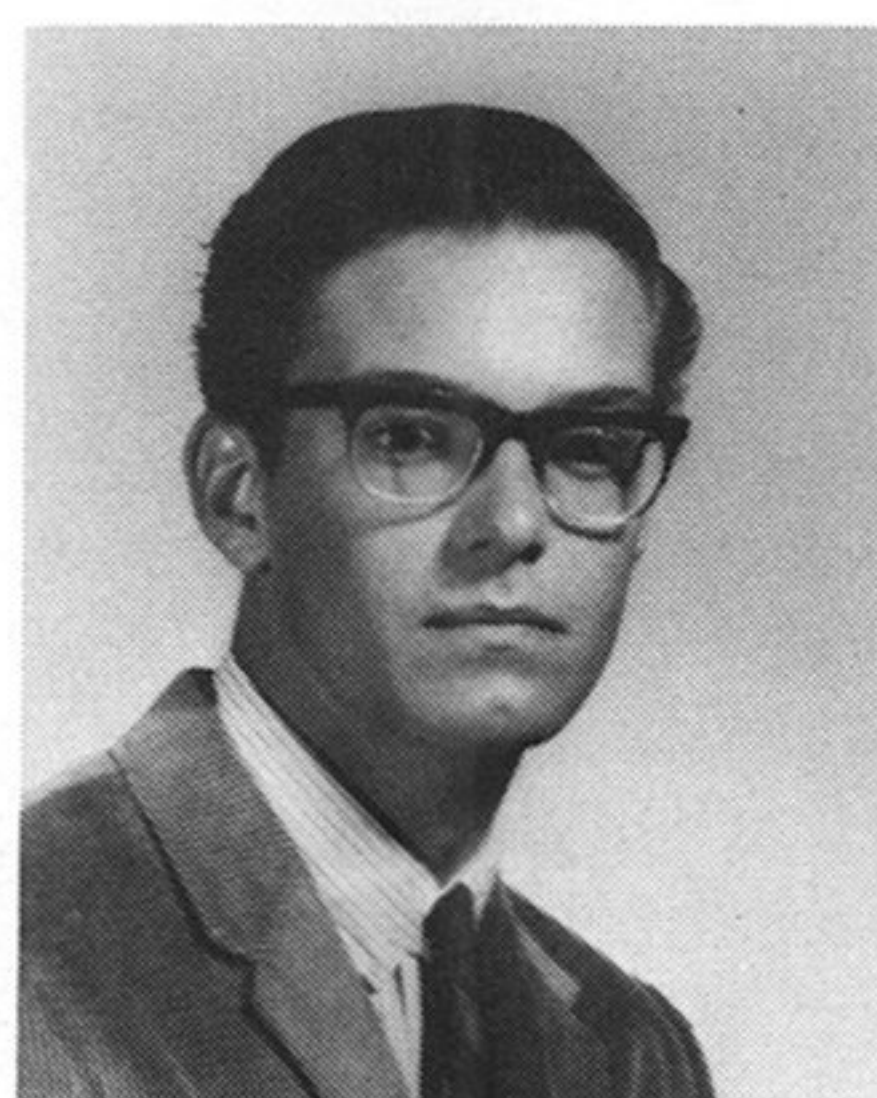


GARY GLEN
 Amb: Higher income
 bracket.
 Dest: Non taxable bracket.
 As: None to speak of.
 Aver: Cliff's jokes.
 Act: Trying to solve
 Cliff's jokes.

JOHN GLEN
 Amb: Famed biologist.
 Dest: Crushing bones at
 Swift's.
 As: Greed, able to leap
 tall buildings.
 Aver: Foursomes, Jolly
 Green Giant, Doug on
 Thursdays.
 Act: Fifth period & pool
 at Mark's.
 Say: "Have a heart,
 Hank."



DOUG GOWLAND
 Amb: Chemist.
 Dest: Still in the basement.
 As: Sparkling personality,
 superior intellect &
 modesty.
 Aver: Room 210.
 Act: Stage band, winning
 money off Weed at pool.
 Say: "Eat Kack."

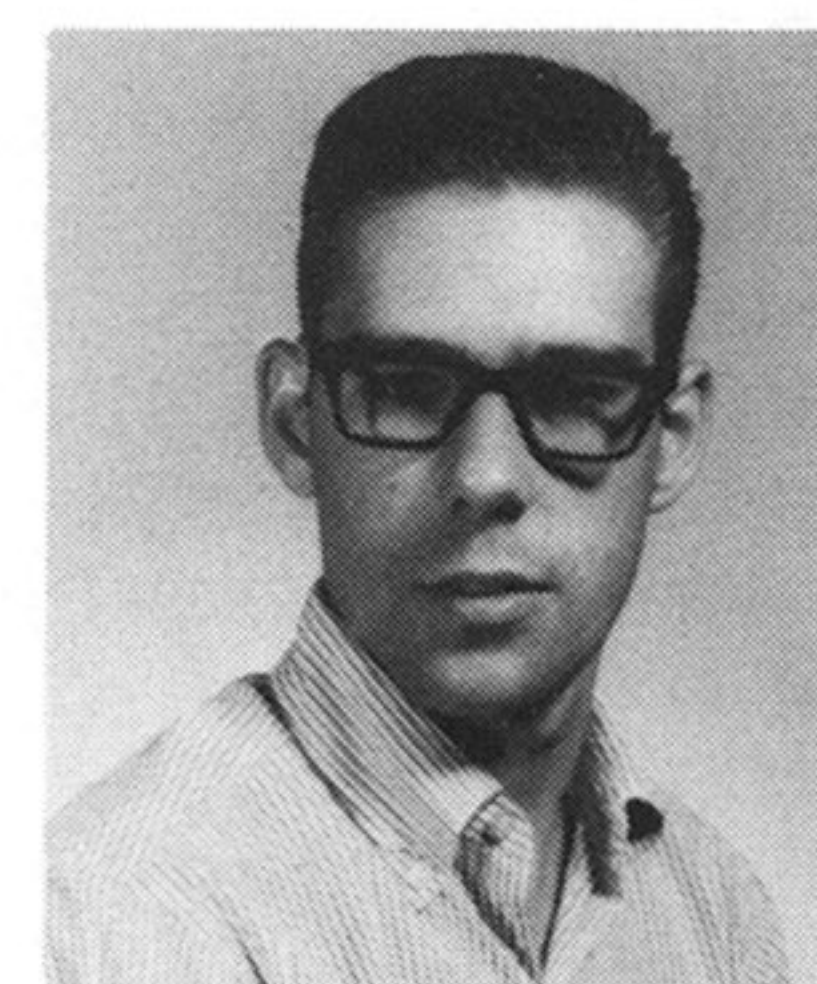


BRYAN GREEN
 Amb: Accountant.
 Dest: Office Boy.
 As: Dad's VW + an empty
 bank account.
 Aver: People who spell
 my name with an "i",
 Homework on weekends.
 Act: Part-time job,
 Driving.
 Say: "So, what else is
 new?"

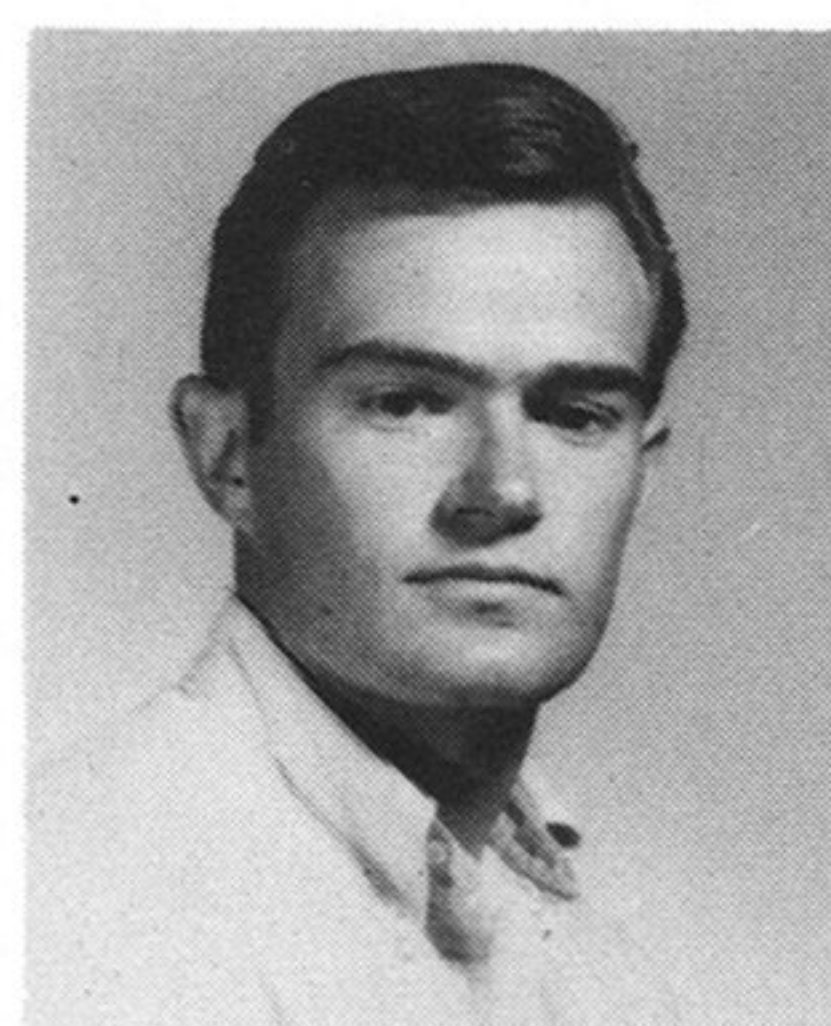


DAVE HALL
 Amb: University of
 Waterloo.
 Dest: W. C. I. again.
 As: A rich girlfriend in
 Europe.
 Aver: Norm, evil women.
 Act: Falling for evil
 women.
 Say: "Let's do it."

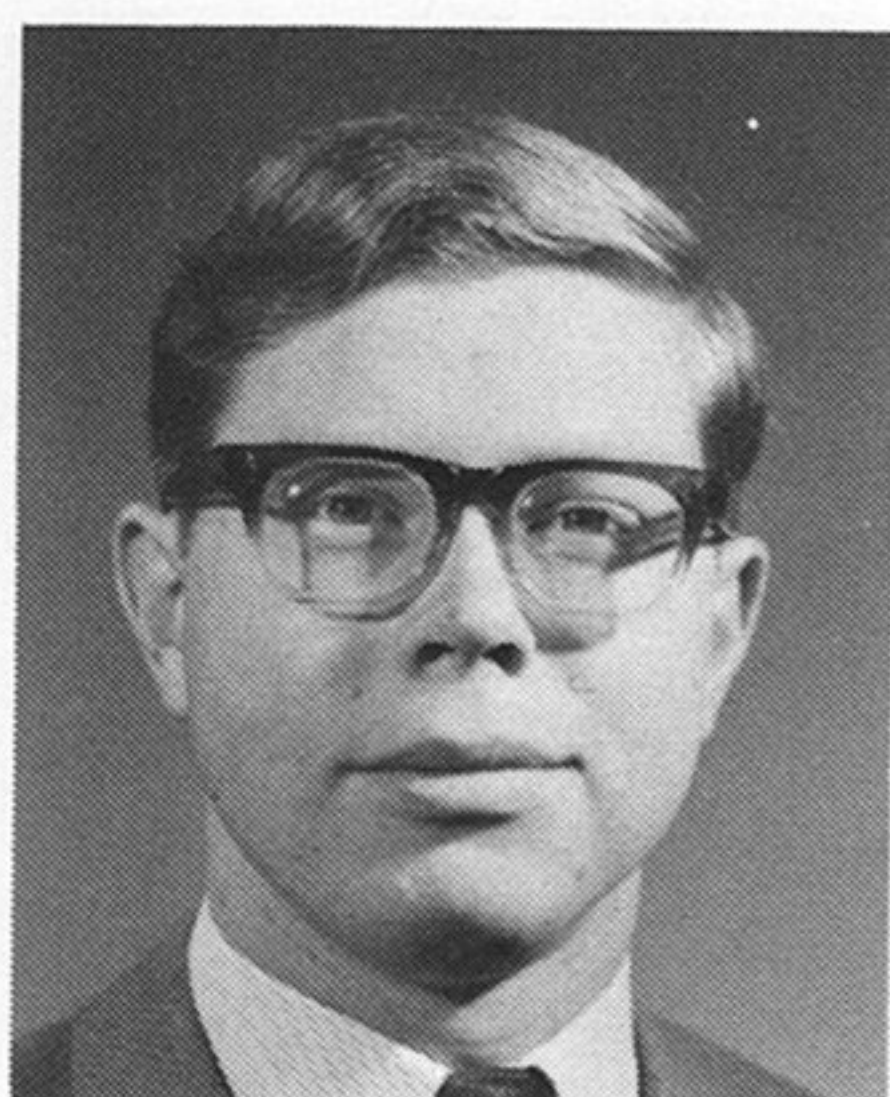
WAYNE HENRY
 Amb: Teaching.
 Dest: Learning.
 As: A girl, 1 shorter than
 myself.
 Aver: People taller than
 myself.
 Act: Growing.
 Say: "Hey little girl."



BOB HOLLEY
 Amb: Airline Captain or
 Mechanical Engineer.
 Dest: President of General
 Motors.
 As: A noisy 62 Corvair
 Wagon.
 Aver: Girls in coloured
 stockings.
 Act: Working on Out-
 boards and Cars.
 Say: "Well I'll be a
 Monkey's uncle."



WILLIAM INCH
 Amb: Engineer
 Dest: Delivery boy for
 Inch's.
 As: A '383 and A 'Hemi"
 to come.
 Aver: "Mourning excer-
 cises", Norm the original
 swinger.
 Act: "Valerie", scuba
 diving, water and snow
 skiing, weight lifting,
 flying.
 Say: "Cool it Norm,
 romper room is over."

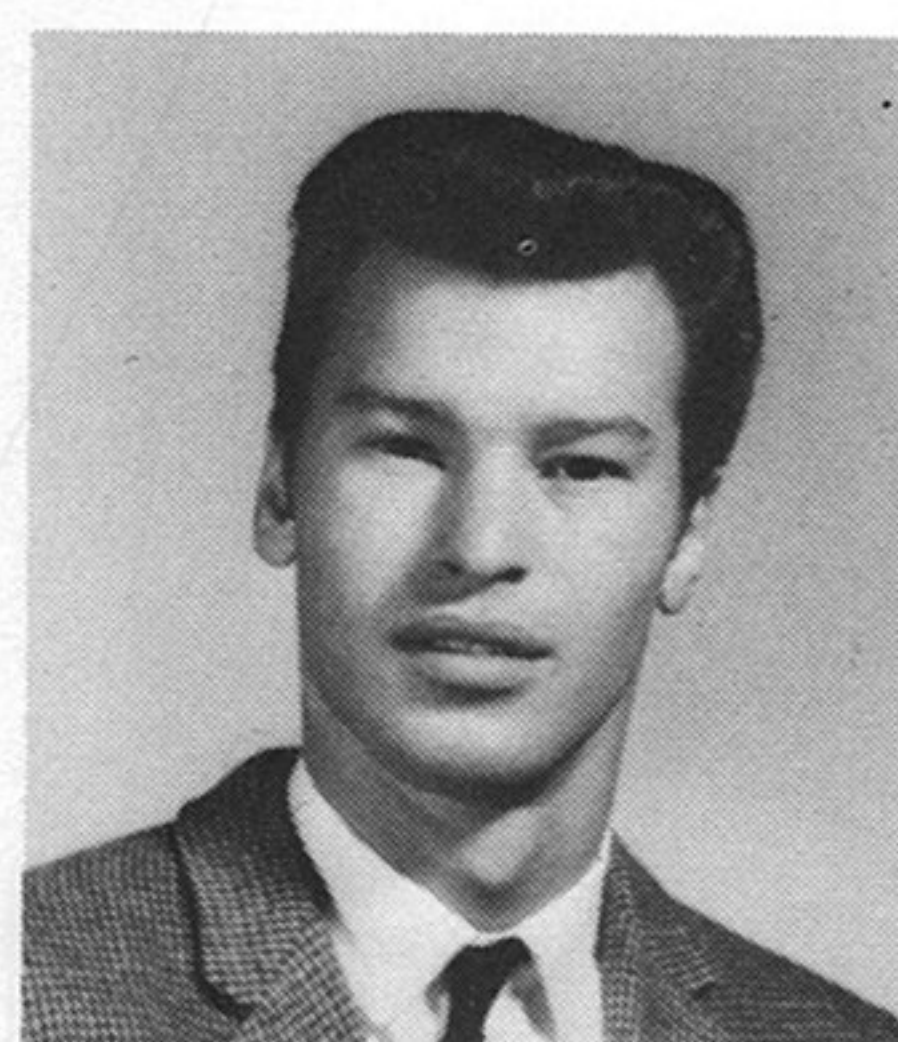


KEITH LEEWIS
 Amb: Indefinite sail in the tropics.
 Dest: Waterloo.
 As: 1 marlin spike, slide rule, a certain someone.
 Aver: Math, large waves.
 Act: Sailing, football.
 Say: "Should not it be done this way."

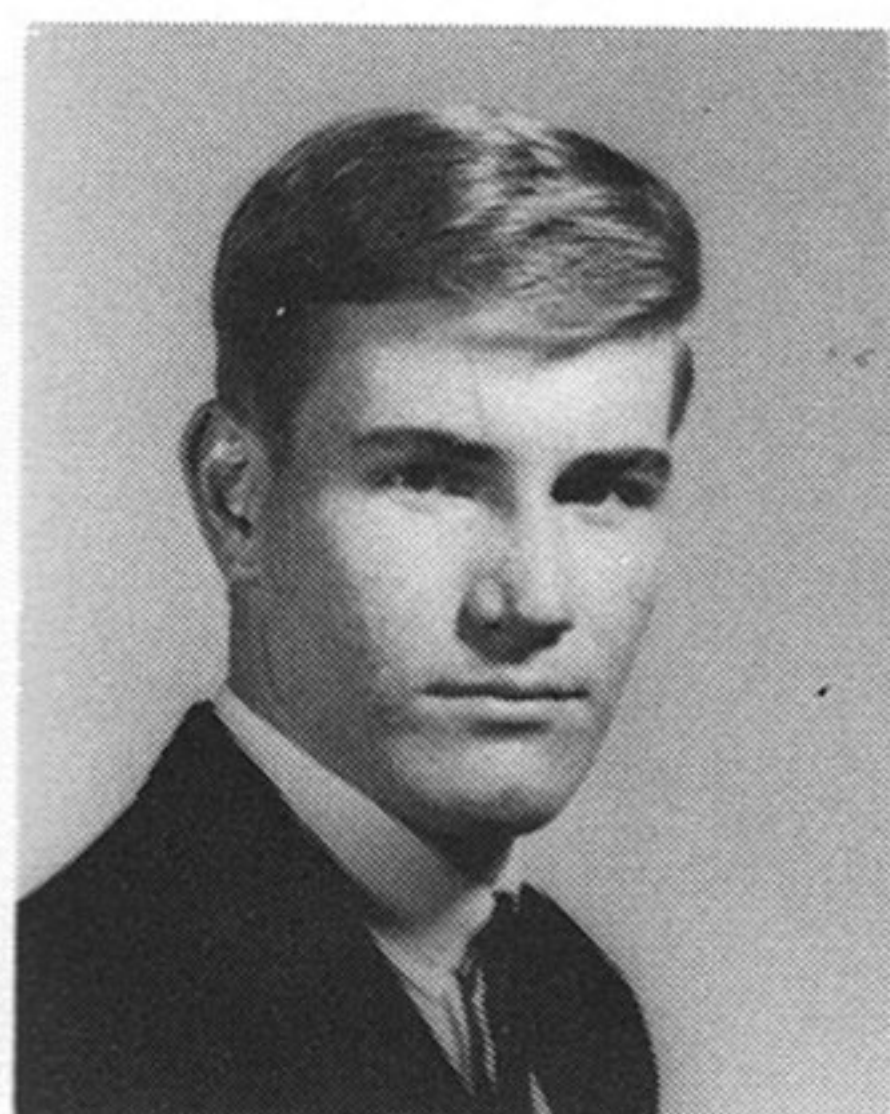
TOM MacLEAN
 Amb: To look down at everybody.
 Dest: Midget wrestler.
 As: R & B collection, towering heights.
 Aver: Girls in high heels.
 Act: Dances & basketball.
 Say: "If I was 6' taller."



MARGARET McNEILL
 Amb: MacDonald Institute.
 Dest: Short order cook.
 As: Two chemists in the family & 1 purple teddy bear.
 Aver: Slow buses & French fries.
 Act: Water skiing & collecting crummy jokes.
 Say: "With a little more effort you could be impossible."

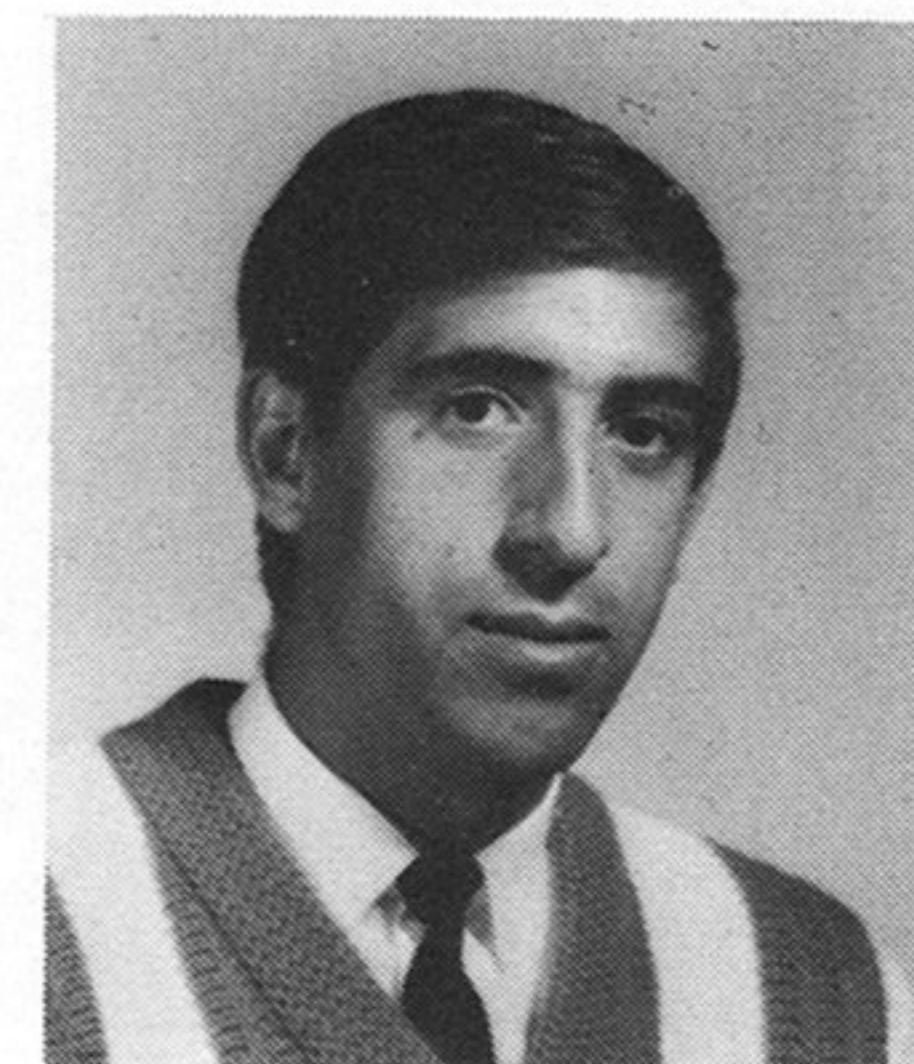


TOM McNEILL
 Amb: To get somewhere.
 Dest: Nowhere.
 As: A broken down wheelbarrow.
 Aver: Girls with long skirts.
 Act: Wine, women + song.
 Say: "Drink and be Merry."

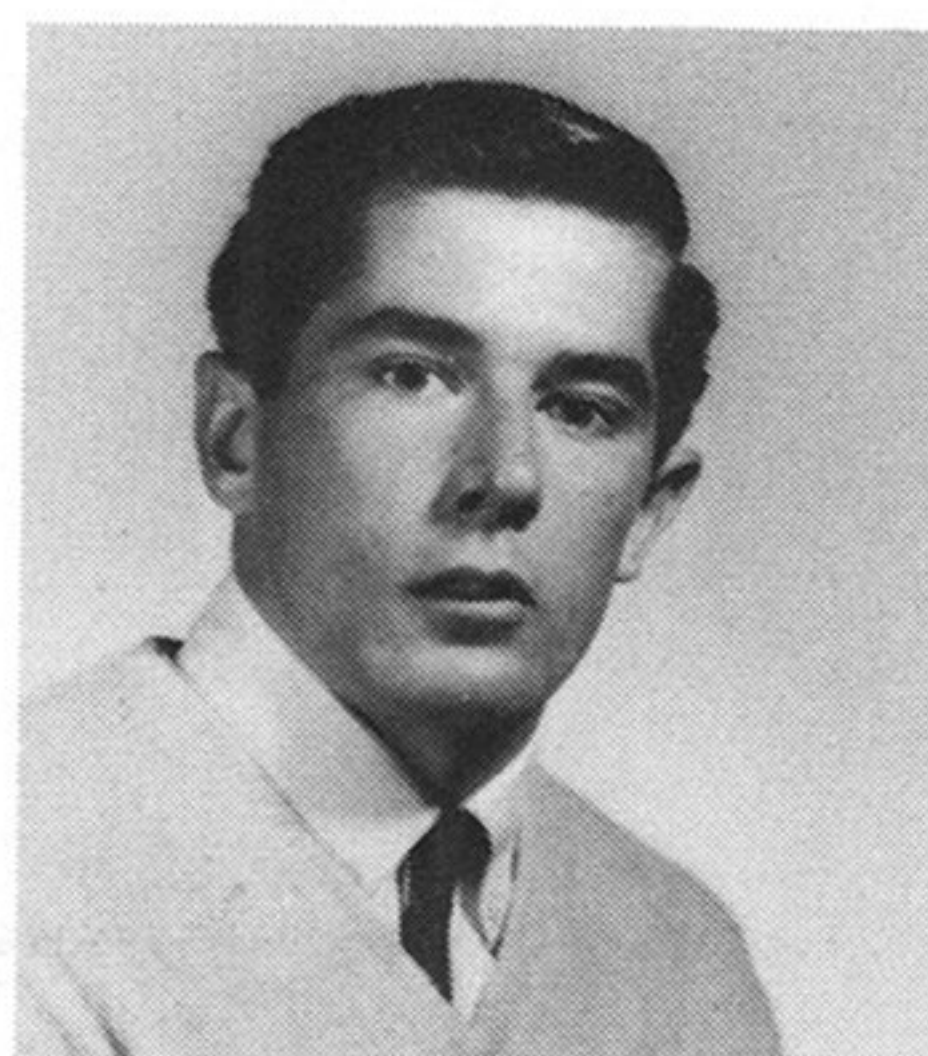


BOB MILLIE
 Amb: To grow.
 Dest: Fat.
 As: Full race Chev, sweat shirt with a B & C.
 Aver: Part time girlfriends, Moore, & McIntyre.
 Act: Broad jumping, hurtle walking.
 Say: "Isn't that a"

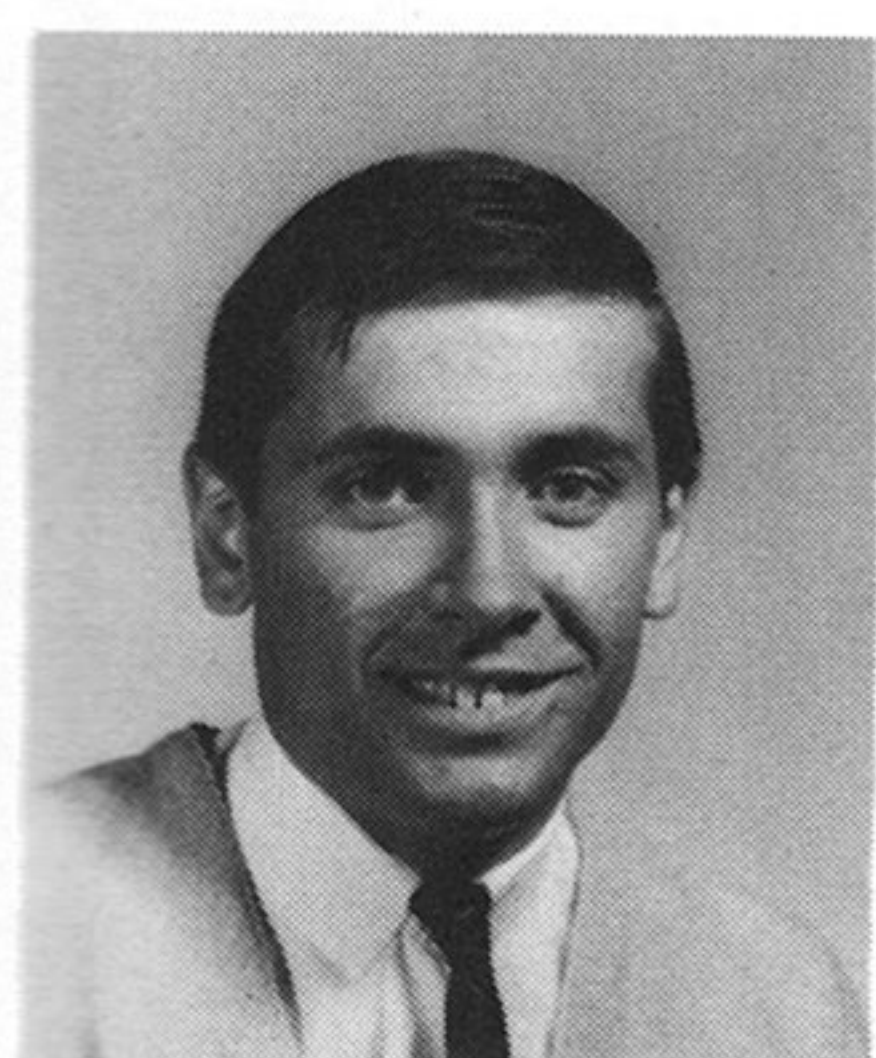
ERNIE MIRABELLA
 Amb: Electrical Engineer.
 Dest: Anywhere but somewhere.
 As: One 60 triumph.
 Aver: People who are pessimistic.
 Act: Being patient until the moon burns out.
 Say: "Prepare for the consummation of the world."



DOUG MOORE
 Amb: Self Employment.
 Dest: Labourer with Corsline Const.
 As: 2 slalom skis, 1 bent finger & 1 hard hat.
 Aver: 6'3" Bob Millie, cold L. Ontario water.
 Act: Writing out Norm's detentions, football, going to Donna's cottage.
 Say: "But Norm, I didn't say a thing."

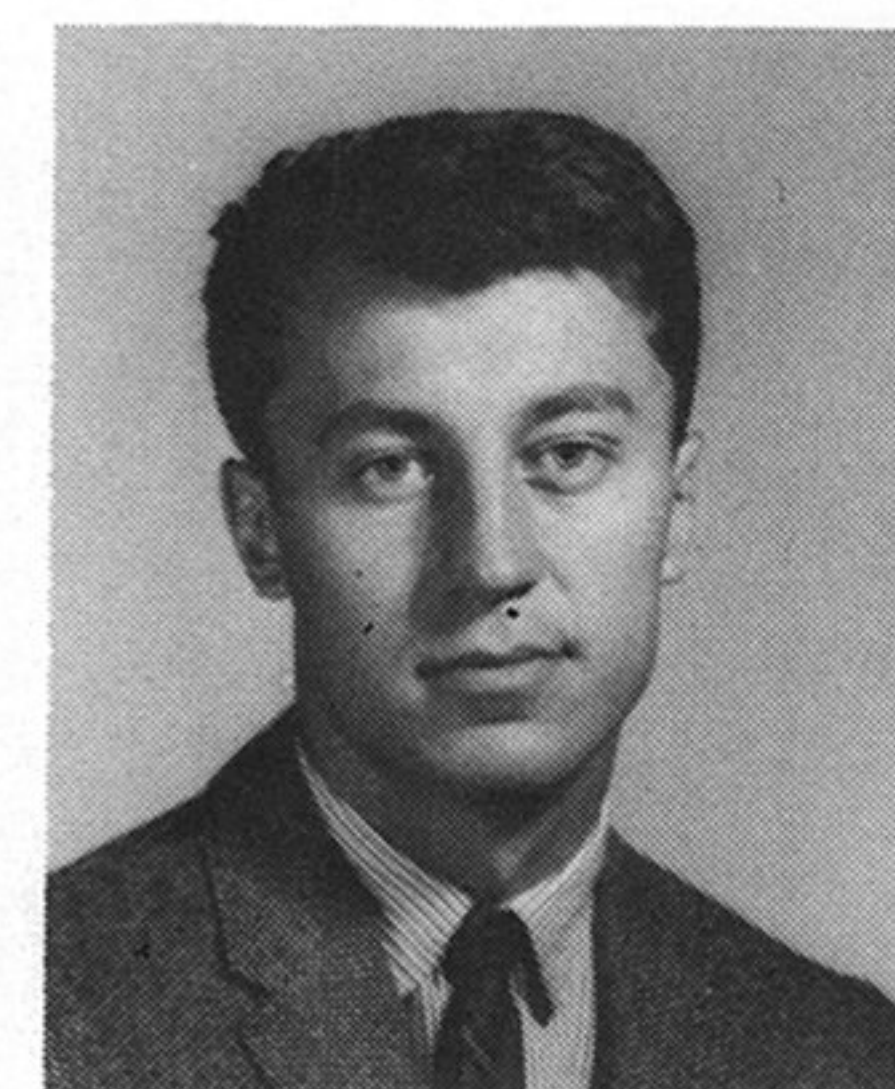


LINO MORSON
 Amb: Einstein II
 Dest: Key punch operator.
 As: Book covers.
 Aver: Carrying books.
 Act: Chess, Friday Forum, selling milk.
 Say: "I disagree."



LARRY NEWBOLD
 Amb: Disciple.
 Dest: Sign language expert.
 As: P. E. P. S. silliness.
 Aver: Cattle rustlers.
 Act: Sunday afternoon at the post office.
 Say: "Did you see Cahoon at the hay ride."

JOHN PANKO
 Amb: Build a time machine.
 Dest: Dedicated procrastinator.
 As: Thorough background in education.
 Aver: Grade 14 at W. C. I.
 Act: Sleeping under wet stars.
 Say: "Don't worry, I'll have it built by Christmas."



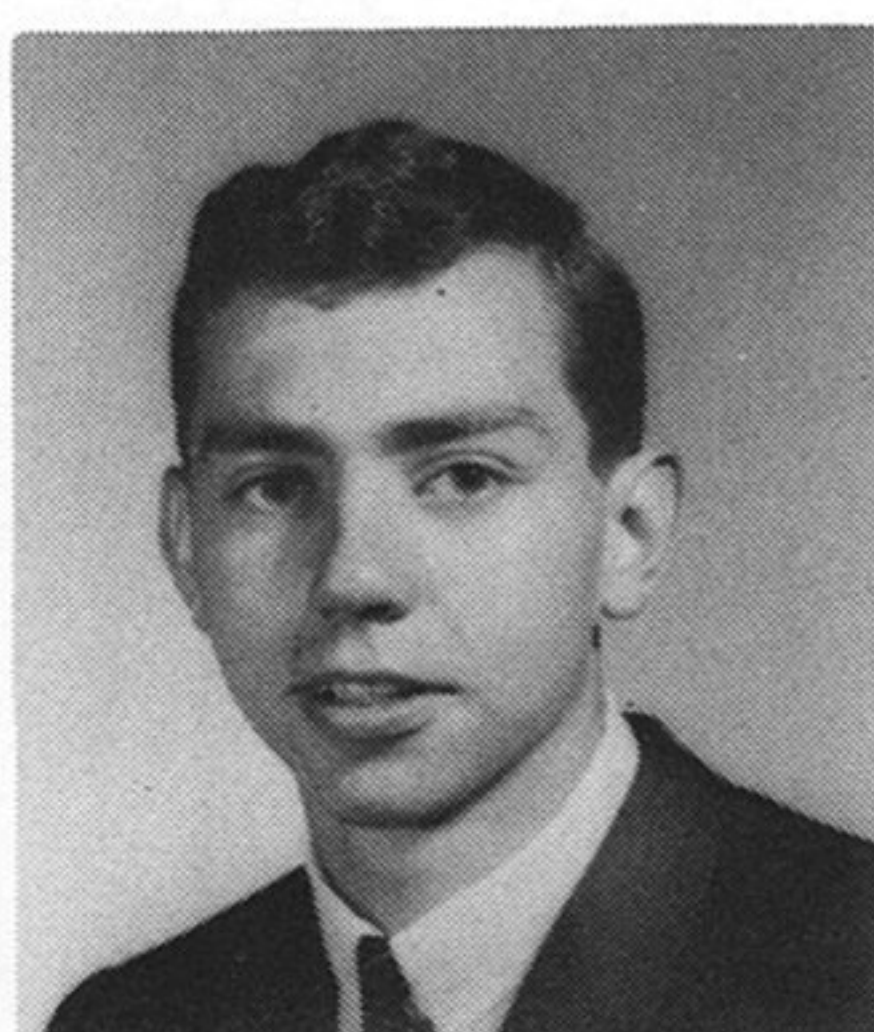
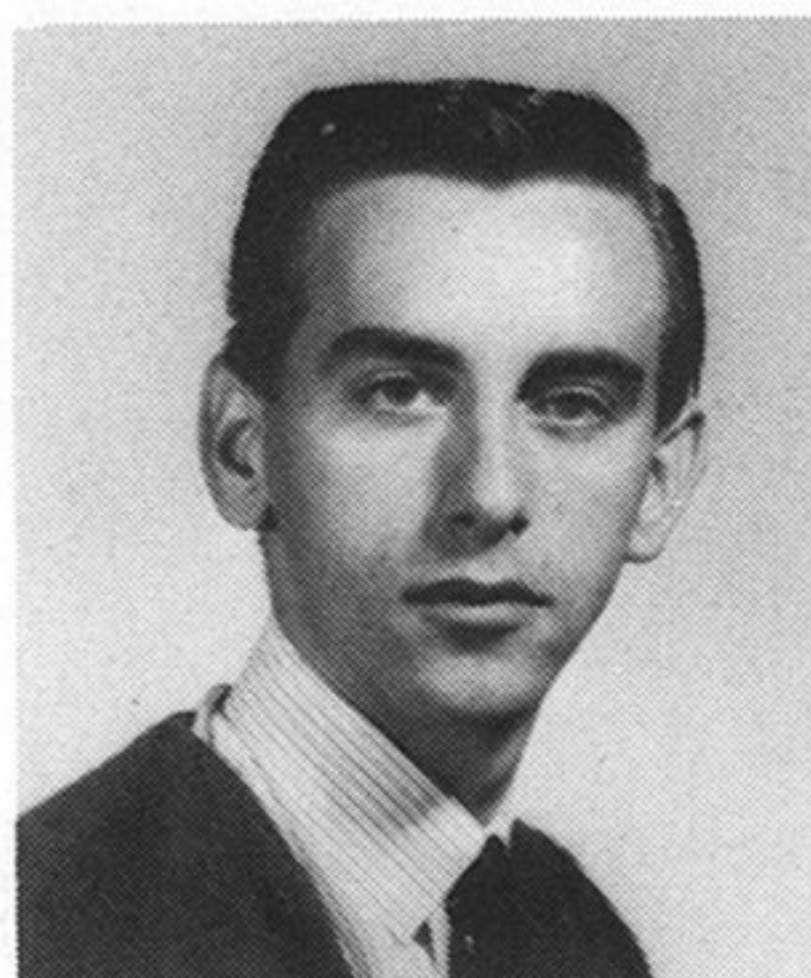
MURRAY PAYNE

Amb: ?
Dest: ?
As: ?
Aver: ?
Act: ?
Say: ?



CHRIS PLEWES

Amb: To become a pool shark.
Dest: One big missque.
As: Gidget.
Aver: When she say's, 'I don't know'.
Act: Smashing drum sticks.
Say: "Ho boy -- for sure."

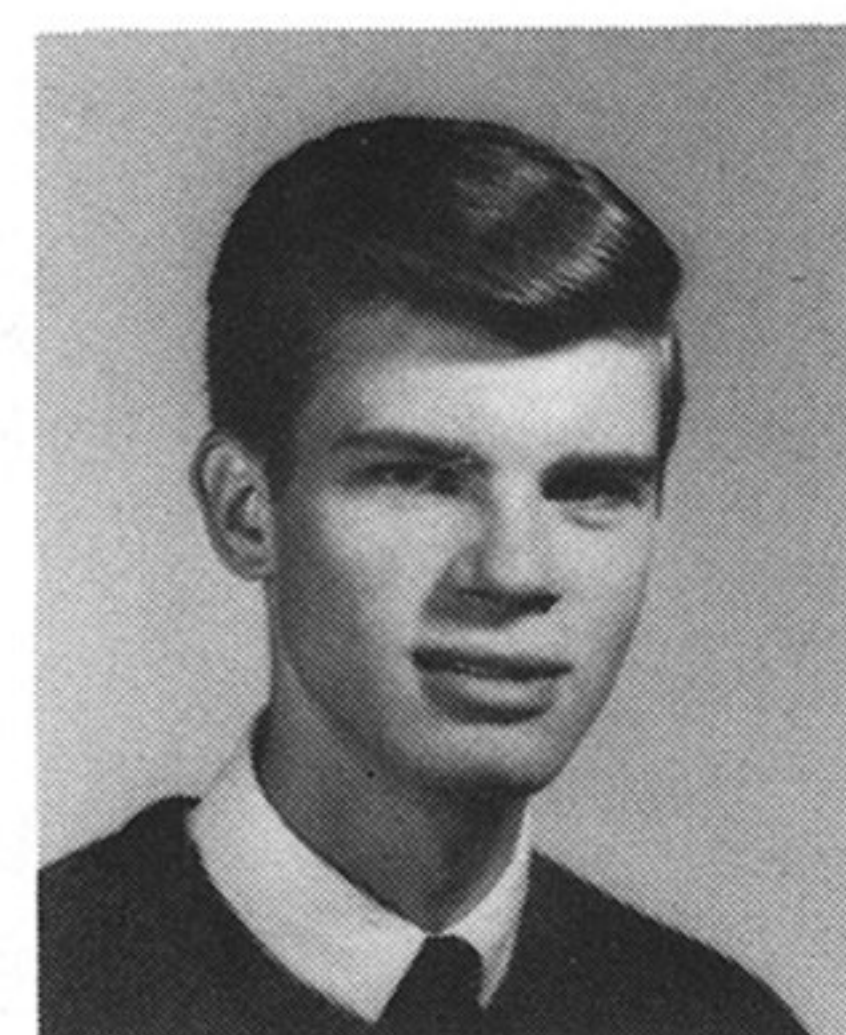


RON PORTER

Amb: University.
Dest: Who can say.
As: Keys to the 53 Chariot, dimples & curly hair.
Aver: Physics & people who cut up the iron men.
Act: Senior hockey & football.
Say: "He couldn't be for real, could he?"

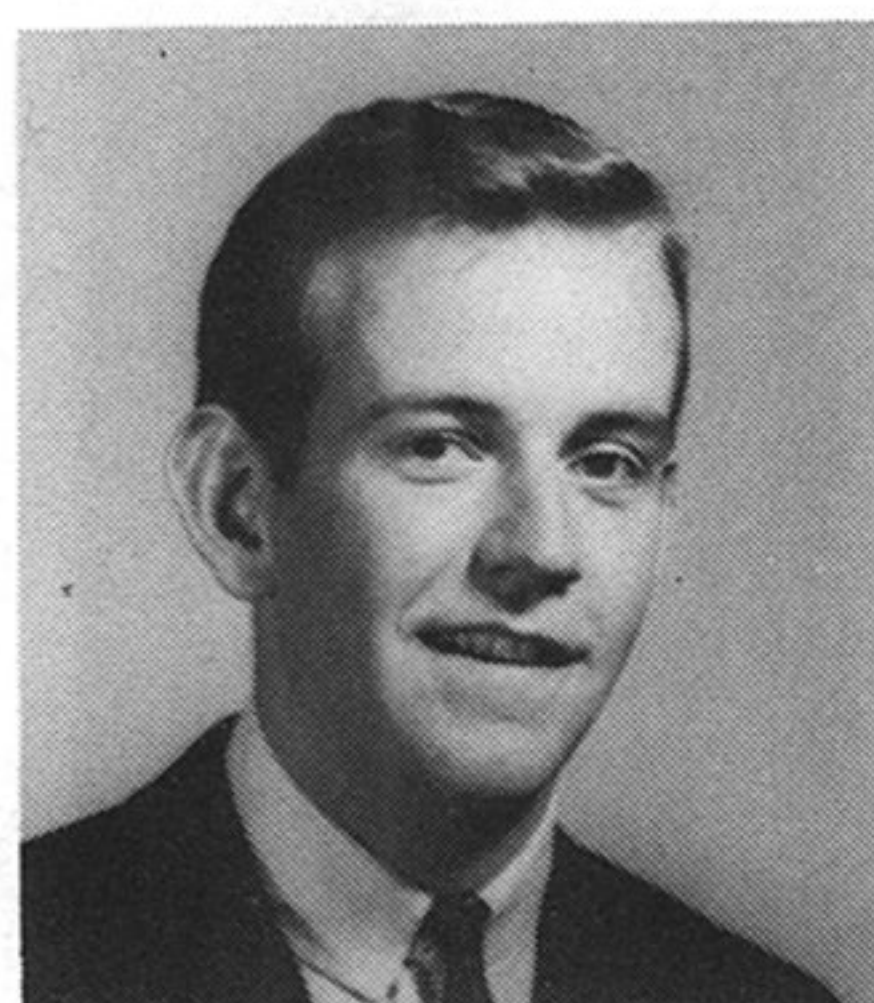
JIM REED

Amb: The emancipation of me.
Dest: Zenith by Pessimism.
As: Drums & Antiques.
Aver: Mod scenes.
Act: Stepping on toads.
Say: "Rotten too gun fleeb."



BILL SHIELLS

Amb: Chartered accountant.
Dest: Watching figures.
As: Pool table, spike.
Aver: Norm, English essays.
Act: Getting lost trying to get to invictus games.
Say: "Don't bug me skinny."



CHRIS SIVERS

Amb: University of Waterloo.
Dest: Counting streetcars for the T. T. C.
As: ?
Aver: English.
Act: Homework, building model boats.
Say: "That's OK Norm, we all make mistakes."

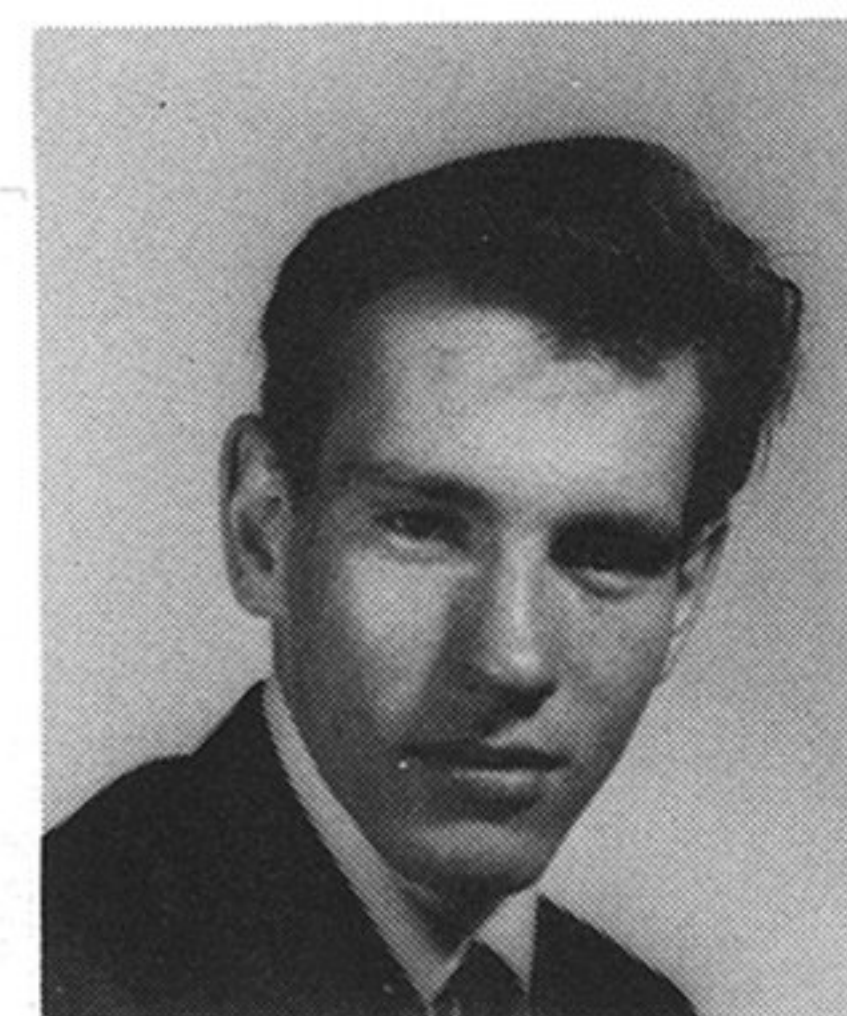


STEPHEN SKINNER

Amb: Research Chemist.
Dest: Viet Nam.
As: One bloody bayonet.
Aver: Pacifists.
Act: Commando instructor + cadet corps commander.
Say: "Quit hacking around."

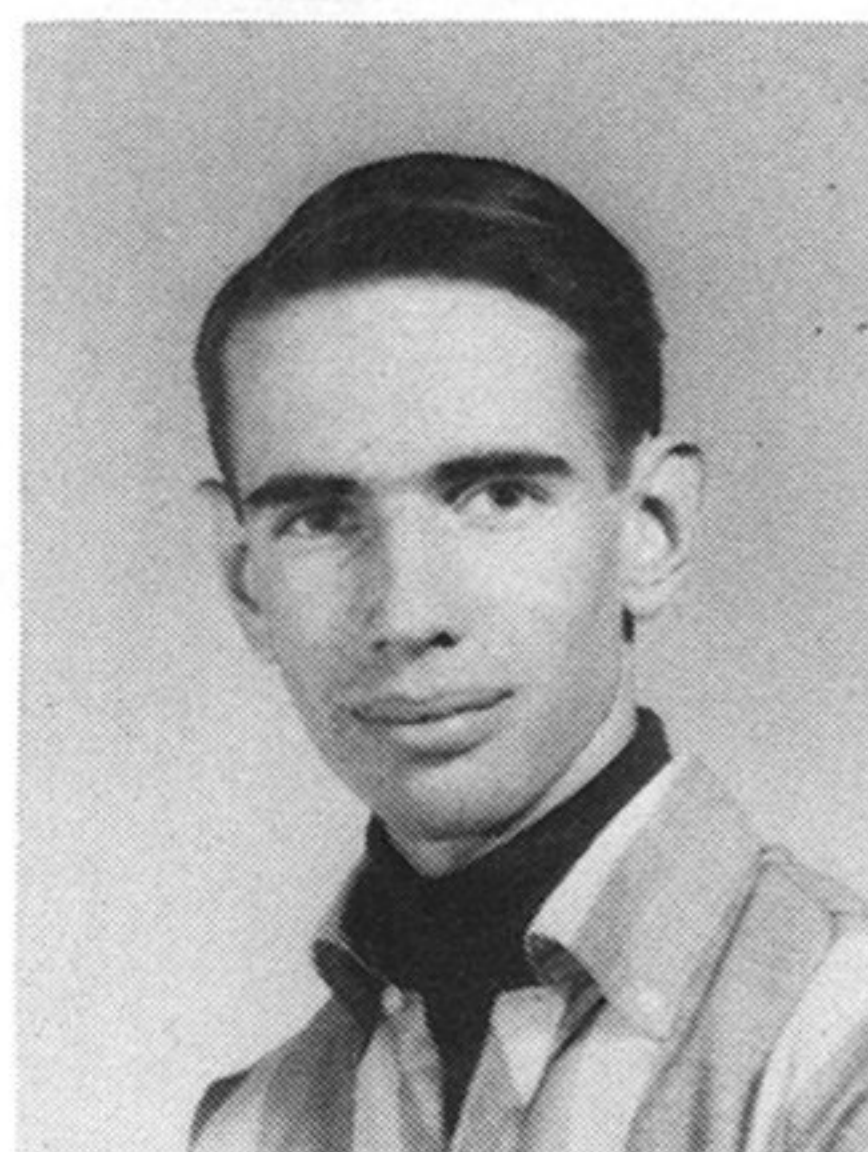
STEPHEN WHELAN

Amb: Engineering at U of T.
Dest: Driving a train.
As: 1 hand with 8 fingers.
Aver: The breakfast for Champions & Engine No. 69.
Act: Hanging cats & pulling wings off butterflies.
Say: "She's a 25¢ go-go girl."



KURT WILLIAMS

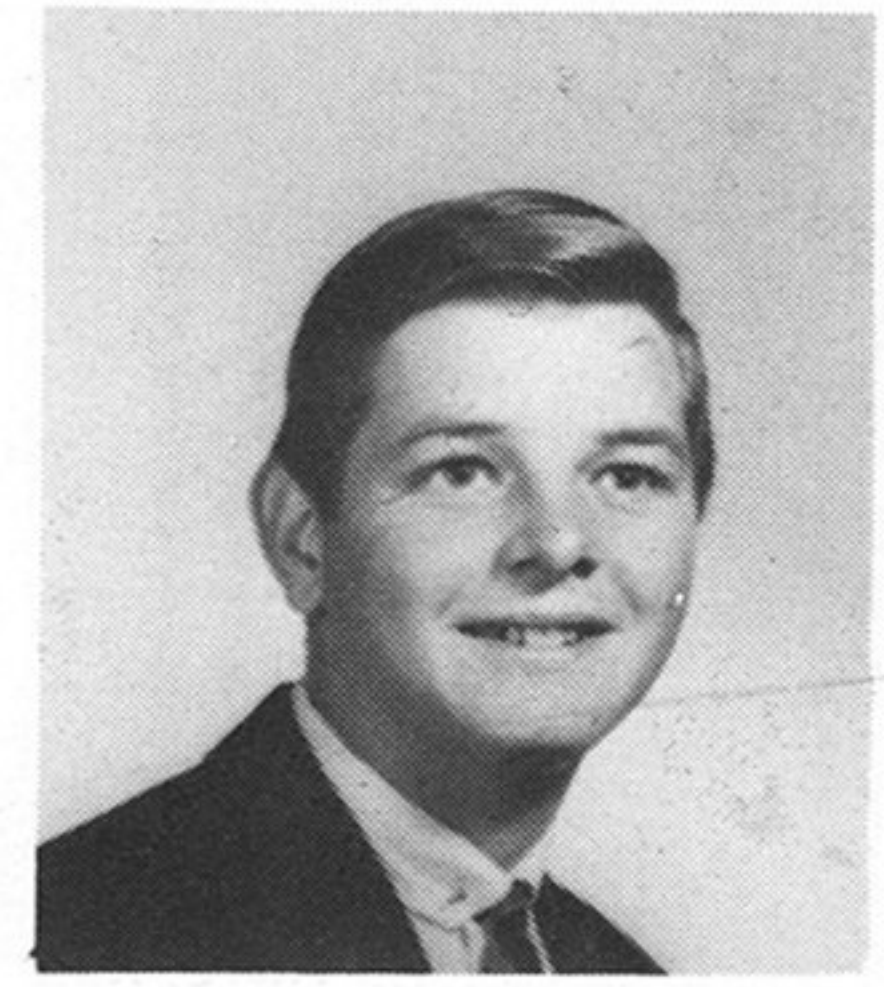
Amb: University of Waterloo.
Dest: Siberian Saltmines.
As: A red Suzuki.
Aver: Fast Hondas.
Act: Rescuing fair maidens.
Say: "But officer, let's look at it my way."





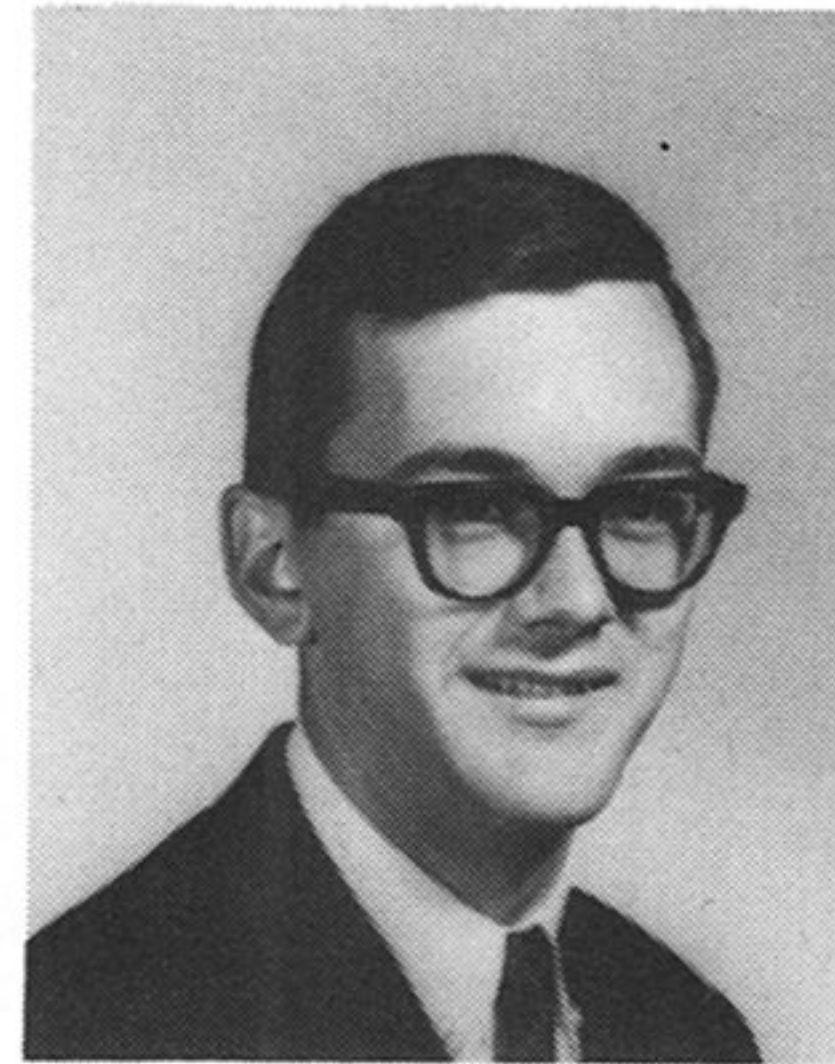
BILL ALLEWAY
 Amb: To get out of Weston.
 Dest: Taking night school at Weston.
 As: Not very much.
 Aver: W. C. I., a certain math teacher.
 Act: Gr. 12 math, hunting, skipping.
 Say: "That's too much."

GREG ASHBEE
 Amb: Gladiator.
 Dest: Selling Apathy permits at the bureau of lethargy.
 As: Proud owner of ten quadruped andirons.
 Aver: Carcharias vulgaris Sphyrna zygoena.
 Act: Beating ants to death with a sponge.
 Say: "Anyone want to buy a quadruped andiron."

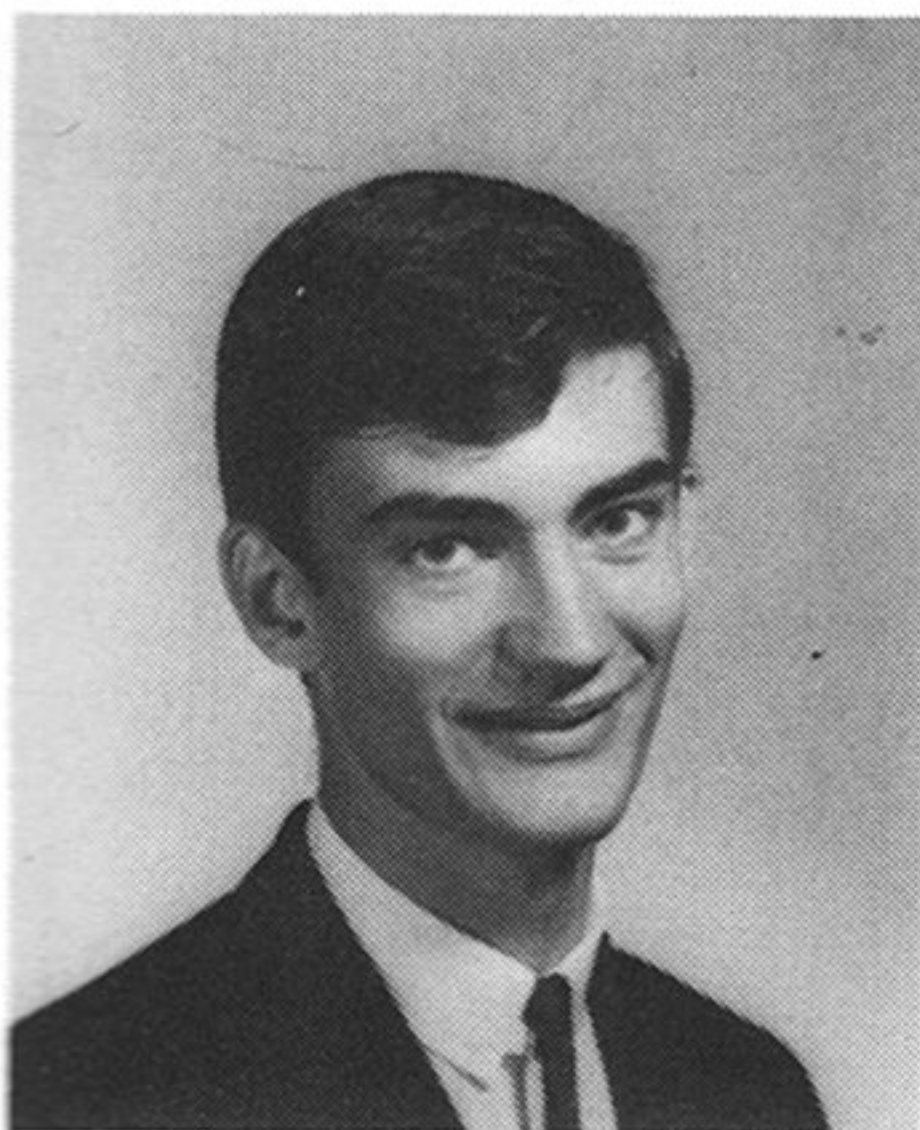


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WILLIAM BADOVINAC
 Amb: Happy Poetic Wanderer.
 Dest: Hopelessly intellectual.
 As: One private room, absent mind.
 Aver: Correcting pronunciation of his name, perfecting the art of Utopian laziness.
 Act: Barbers.
 Say: "Teachers motto, just fake it."

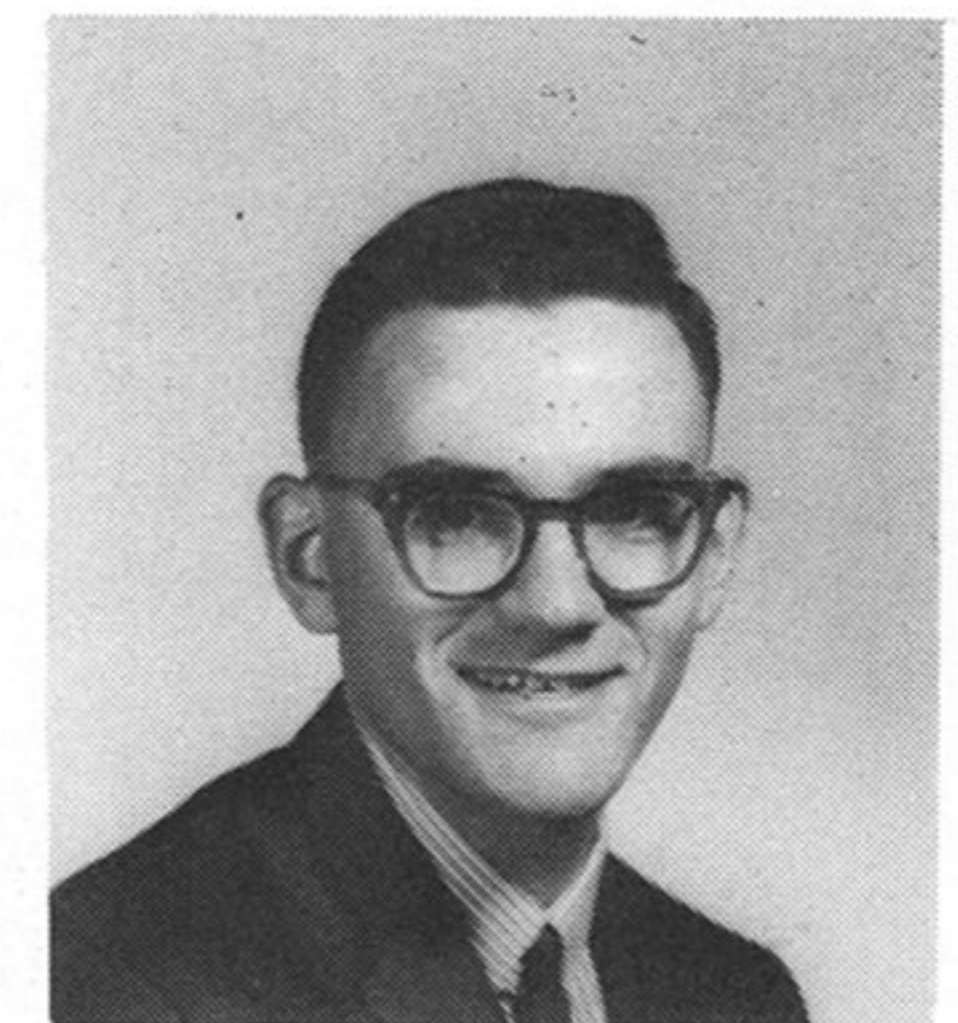


HANS BETTINGS
 Amb: Geologist.
 Dest: Sorting rocks at Kingston.
 As: Being a Dutchman.
 Aver: "Liquidate all Dutchmen" signs.
 Act: Raising previous Grade 13 marks.
 Say: "What other problem do you have besides living."



BOB BOYES
 Amb: Derelict.
 Dest: Salesman in laundromat.
 As: Bow & arrow, bump on left ear.
 Aver: Robin Hood, buffaloes.
 Act: Sunday afternoon at the water works, shooting buffaloes from trains.
 Say: "The Riddler is a fag."

BARRY BRIGLEY
 Amb: Bell Telephone Co.
 Dest: Carving telephone poles.
 As: '65 Chevelle.
 Aver: Weekend homework, Thursday lunch.
 Act: White water paddling, (canoe racing).
 Say: "Beautiful."

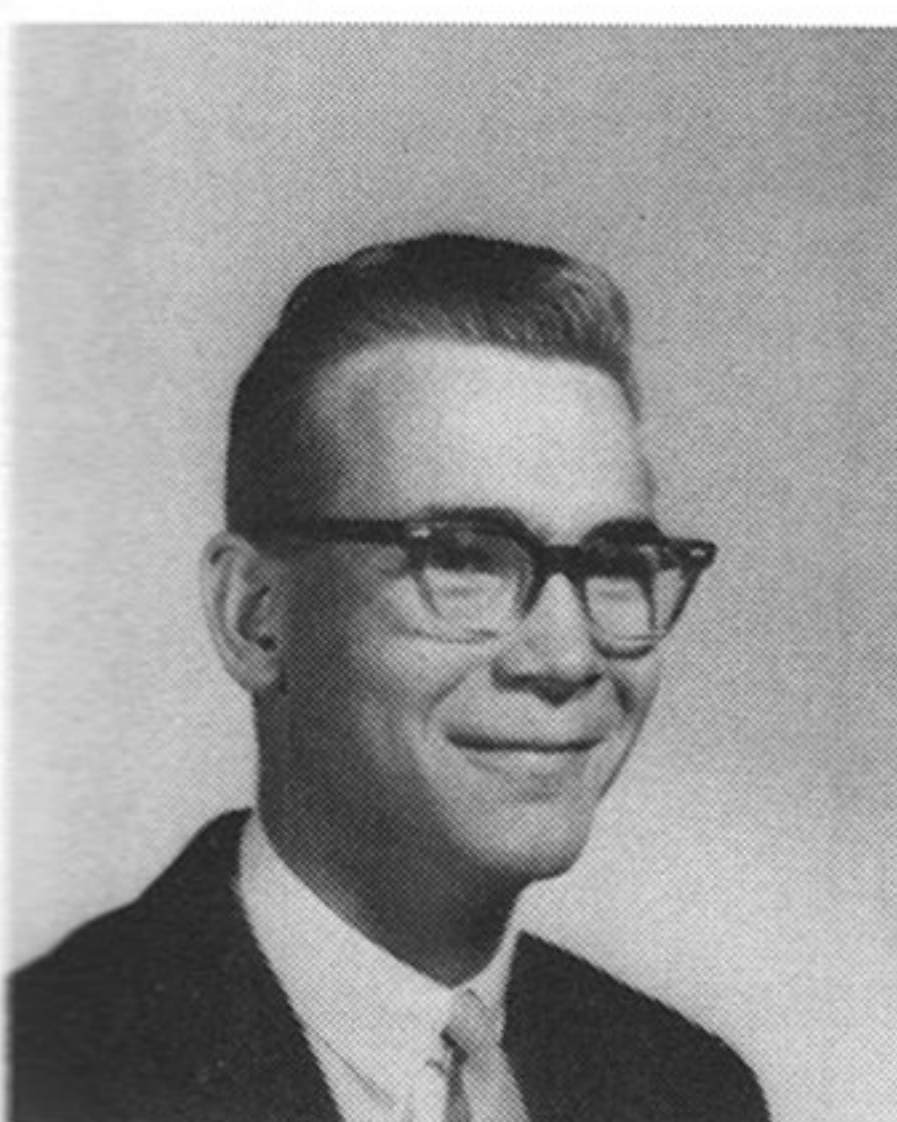


DAVE CAMERON
 Amb: Sunshine Superman.
 Dest: Rainy day Rabbi.
 As: A Knack for breaking things.
 Aver: People who shoot ducks, hopeless intellectuals.
 Act: Throwing stones at bus drivers, shooting ducks, breaking things.
 Say: "Before you guys get serious, ask about her dowry."

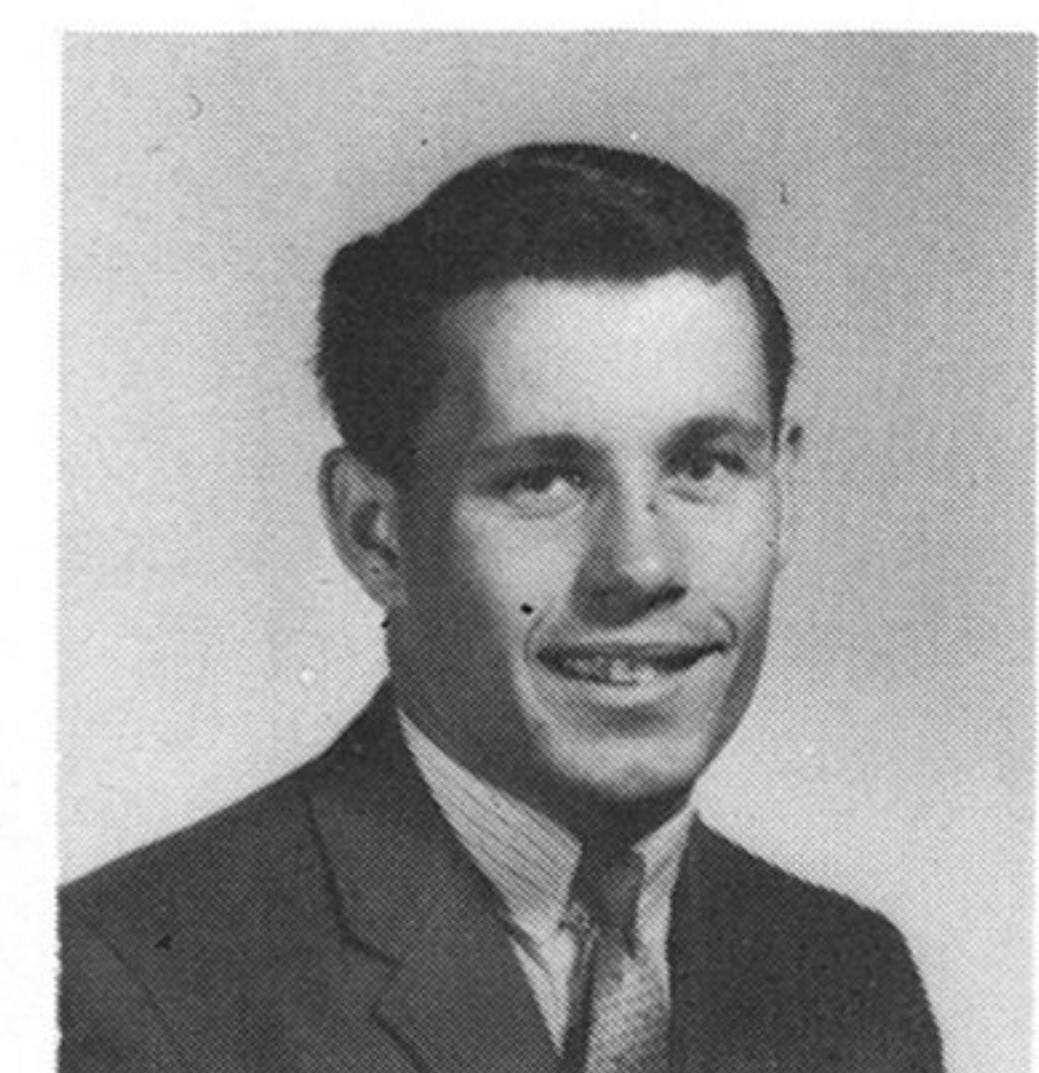


DOUG COLWILL
 Amb: Phys. Ed. at U. of T.
 Dest: Chemistry at W. C. I.
 As: One cute dimple on his chin & two sprained thumbs.
 Aver: Riding double on Hoss's bike, & a certain chemistry teacher.
 Act: Football, Basketball, Hockey, going to nurse last period every day.
 Say: "Let's do it."

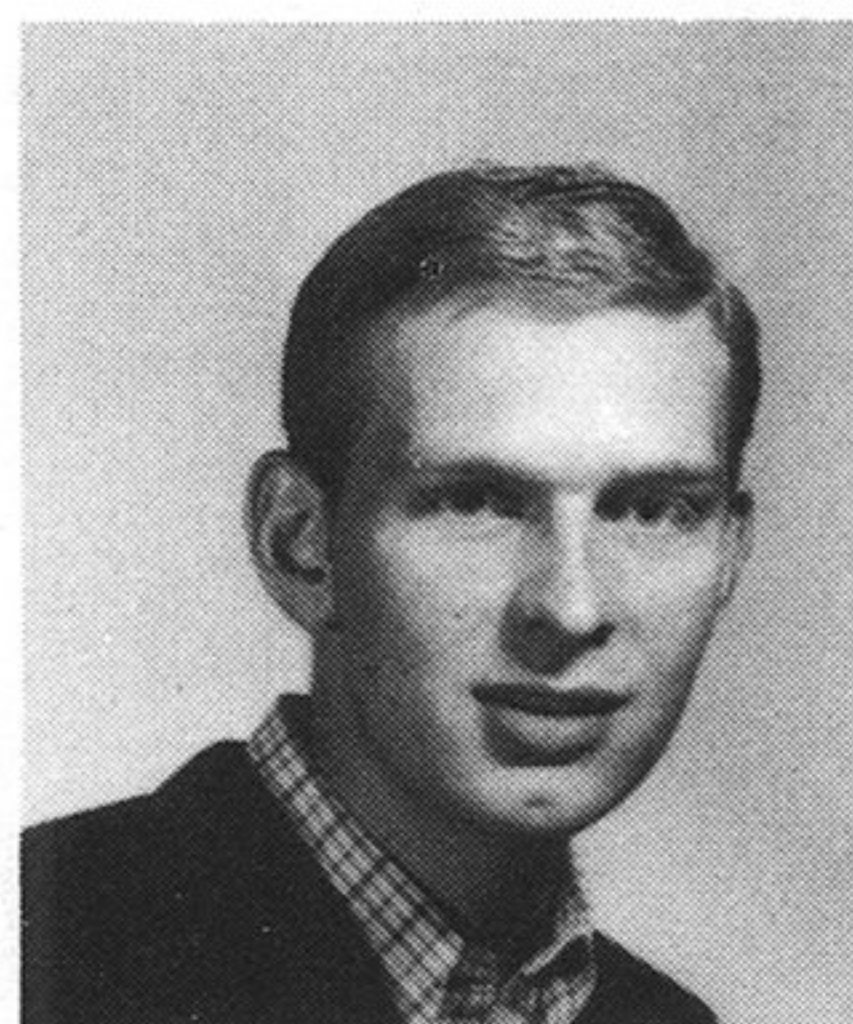
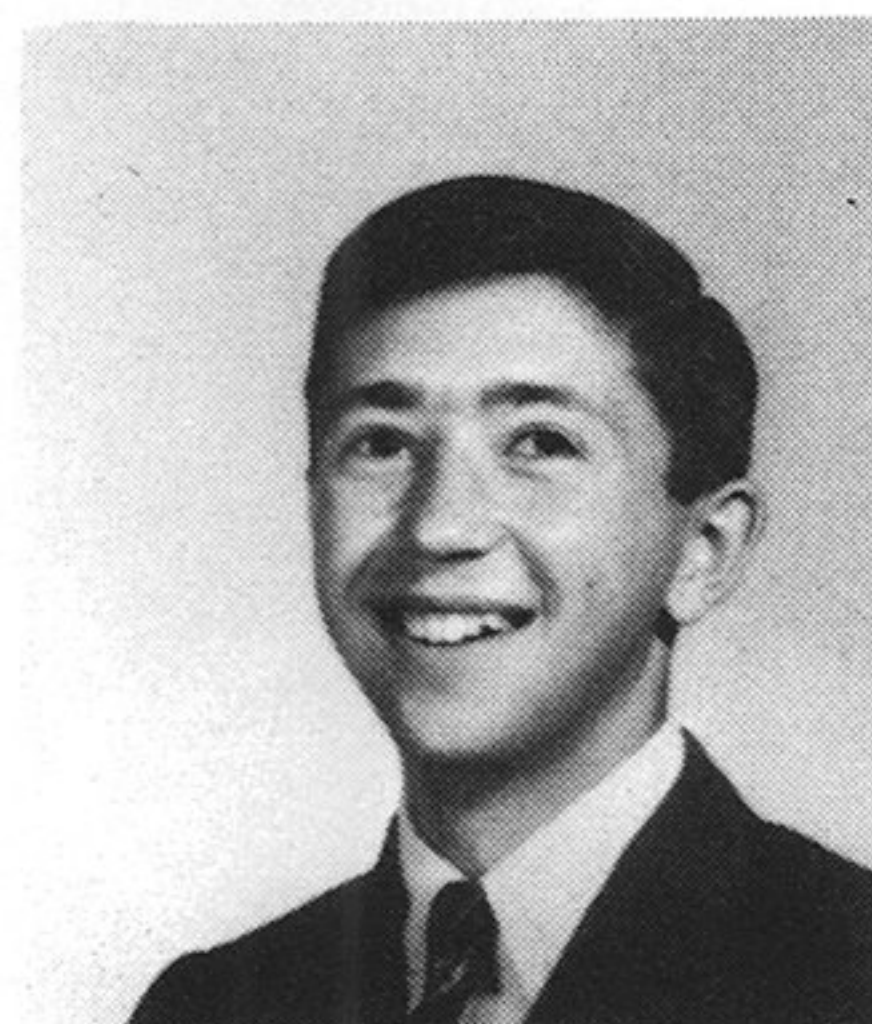
GORD CAMPBELL
 Amb: Trappist Monk.
 Dest: Imperial Wizard of the Klu Klux Klan.
 As: Proud owner of ten million quadruped andirons.
 Aver: Quadruped andirons.
 Act: Rescuing ants from wet sponges.
 Say: "No, I didn't want to buy a quadruped andiron."



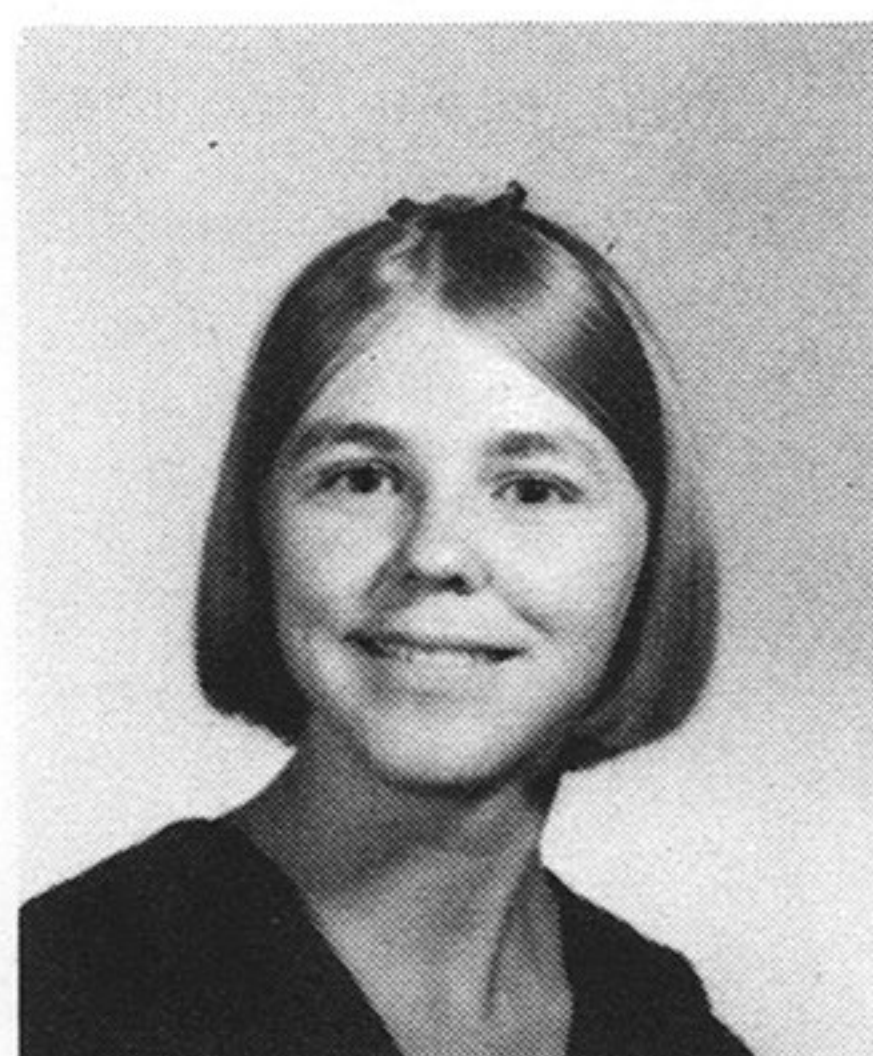
JOHN COLLETT
 Amb: Biologist with Lands & Forests.
 Dest: Forester in Gobi Desert.
 As: School books, alarm clock.
 Aver: Getting up early to go to school.
 Act: I. S. C. F., orchestra, stage band.
 Say: "I don't have a clue."



JIM EMBERY
 Amb: Shepherd.
 Dest: Air Line pilot.
 As: Northern Star.
 Aver: Sheepkillers, water
 lily photographers.
 Act: Building temples,
 braiding.
 Say: "Holy Lord Baden,
 Powell, Batman."



FRED FISHER
 Amb: Social Worker.
 Dest: Slave trader.
 As: One bent pool cue.
 Aver: Girls who say no.
 Act: Friday nights at Hay-
 woods.
 Say: "Well, I did it again."

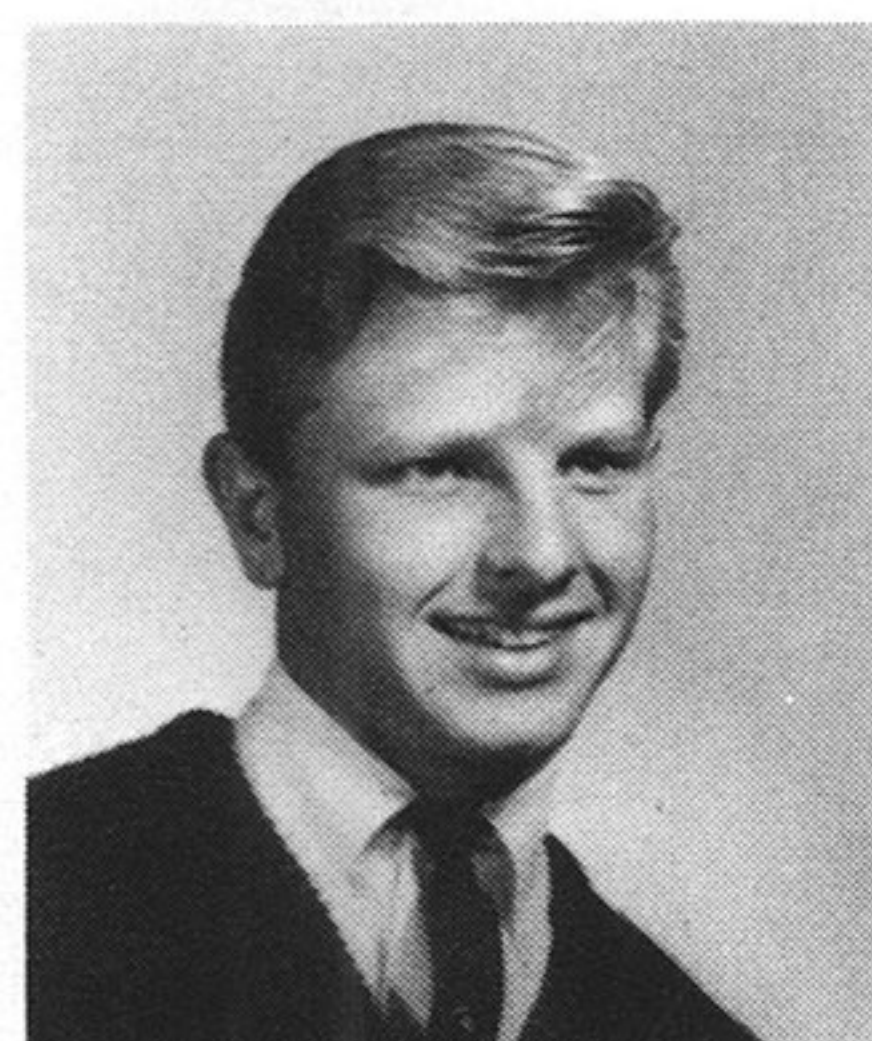


PENNY FULLER
 Amb: To be a doctor and
 own a stradavarius.
 Dest: Playing the funeral
 march for her experiment-
 al patients.
 As: Competitive spirit,
 smiling blue eyes.
 Aver: Incompetent teachers.
 Act: Deciding I'm in the
 wrong course.
 Say: "Well, obviously
 I'm right."

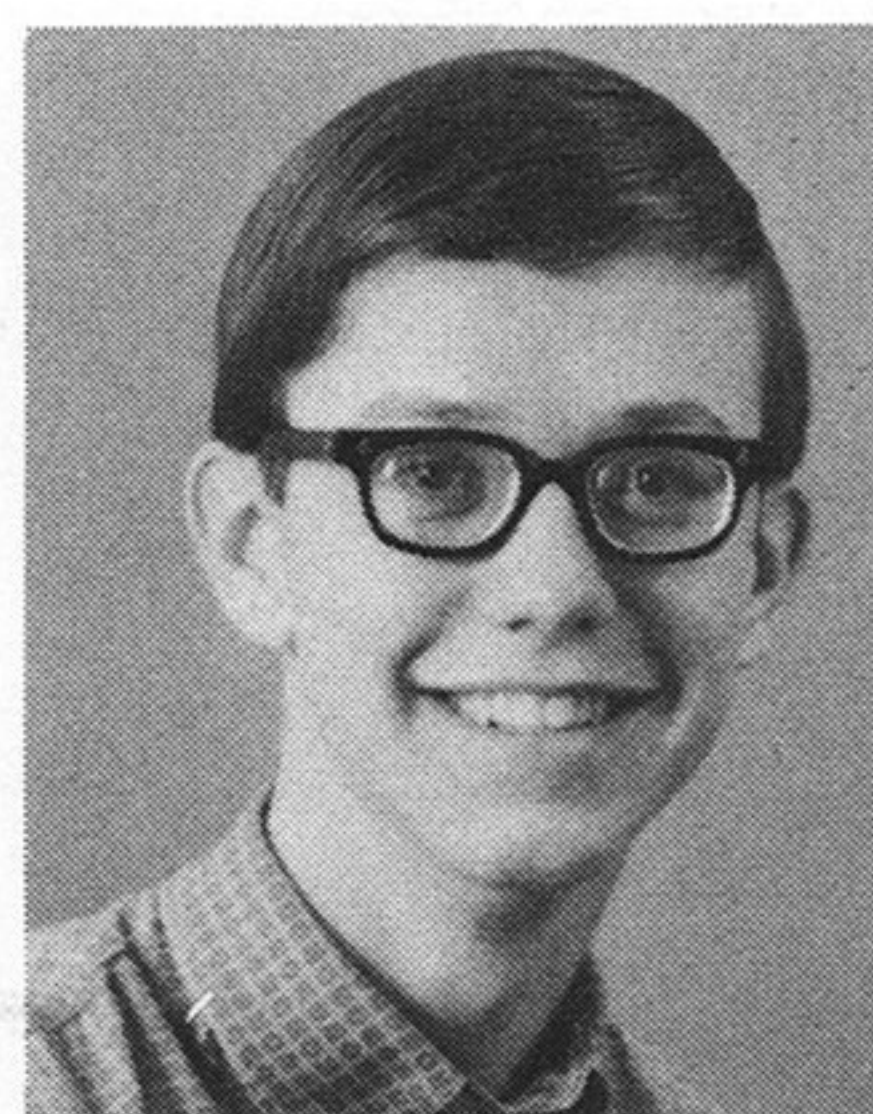
ELIZABETH GODDARD
 Amb: Chief designer for
 Christian Dior.
 Dest: Charity sewing for
 her friends.
 As: Exuberance, crazy
 sense of humour.
 Aver: Blondes who have
 more fun, introverts,
 "boys & girls".
 Act: Organizing, maniacal
 driving, asking silly ques-
 tions.
 Say: "C'mon, let's live
 dangerously."



BILL JAMIESON
 Amb: Sleep in U. of T.
 Dest: Street cleaner in
 Greenwich Village.
 As: Credit card at Honest
 Ed's.
 Aver: E. P. Riddler.
 Act: Wine, women and
 more wine.
 Say: "It's bender time
 again."

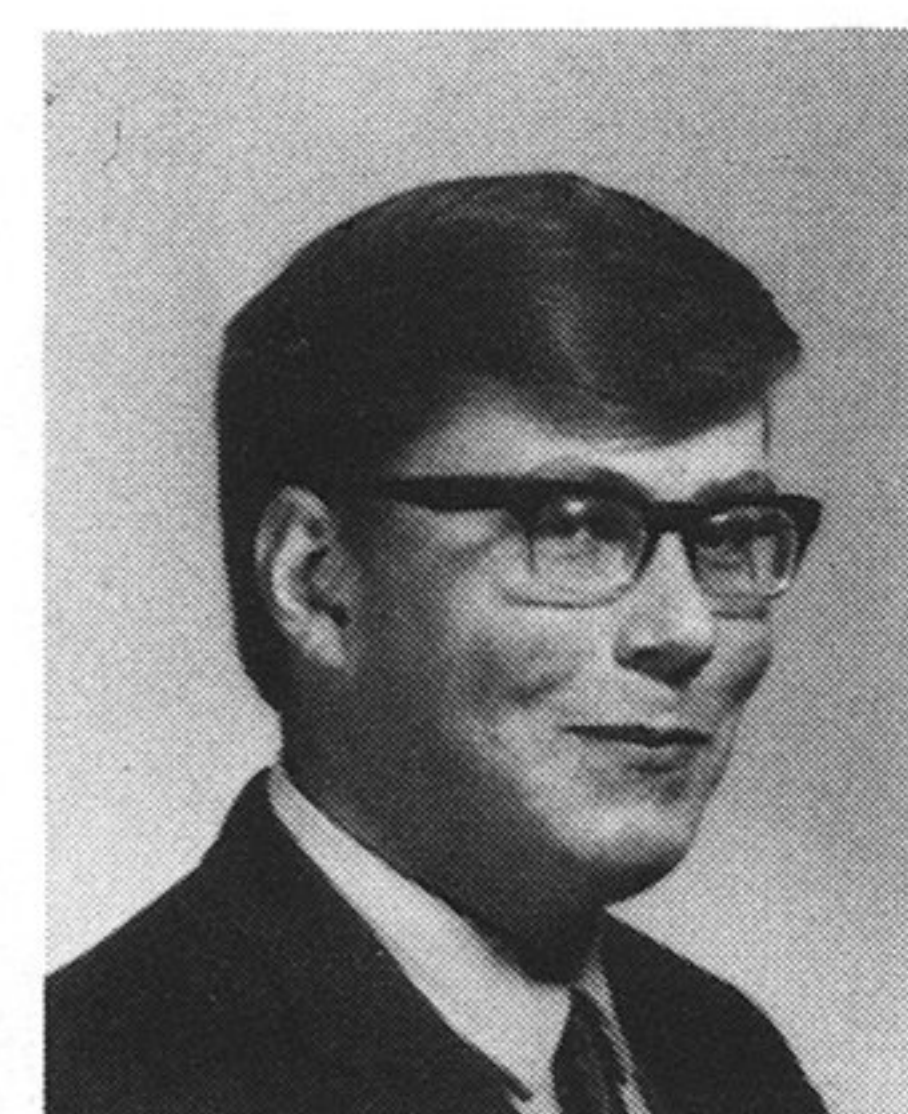


ELAINE KATZ
 Amb: Pharmacist.
 Dest: Farmer's Assistant.
 As: 1 set of straight teeth.
 Aver: Trips to the Ortho-
 dontist.
 Act: Orchestra.
 Say: "You can't win
 them all."

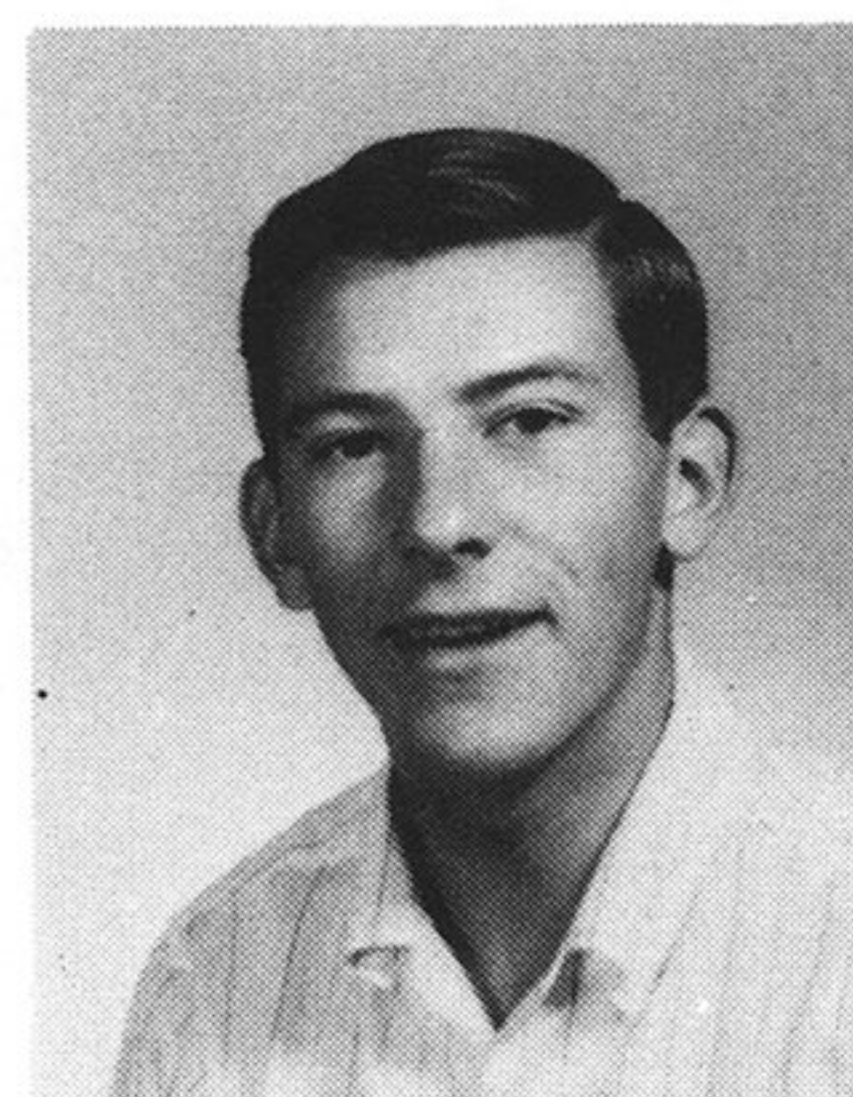


DAVE KIDD
 Amb: French Riviera with
 Bridget Bardot.
 Dest: Hanlon's Point with
 an unwilling seagull.
 As: One fat mouthy friend,
 one fat scum.
 Aver: The Riddler, The
 Spike, fat people, girls.
 Act: Daisy painting, frat,
 helping vice-pres., with
 his love problems.
 Say: "Let's make love,
 not war."

ILMAR KONDOR
 Amb: U. of T. Forestry.
 Dest: Taking census of
 trees in Arctic.
 As: Blue V. W.
 Aver: People who cut up
 V. W.'s, pool sharks.
 Act: Looking for drags,
 shooting pool.
 Say: ?



EUGENIA KORDAS
 Amb: Interior Decorator.
 Dest: Selling wallpaper.
 As: Mopsy.
 Aver: Old Spice, Geogra-
 phy, & Little Caesar.
 Act: Y.P.C.
 Say: "I got lost."

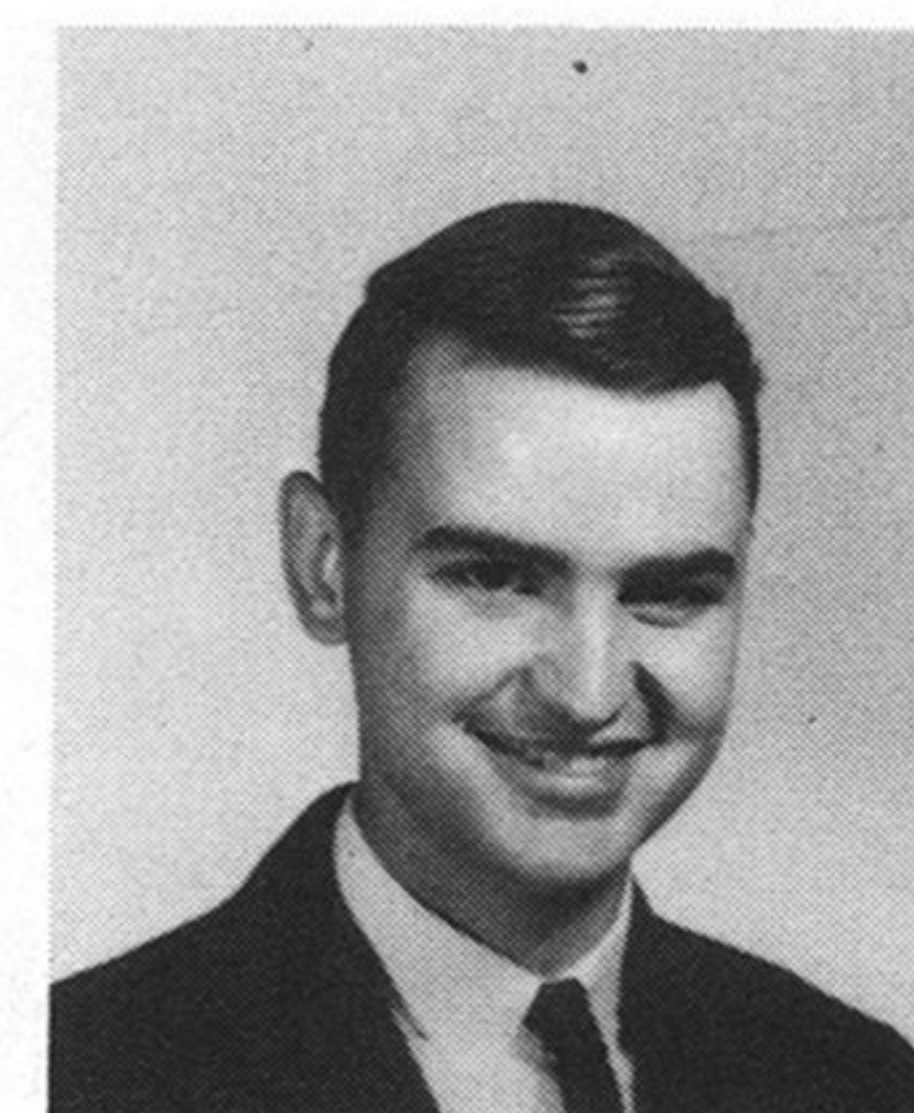


BOB LIPSETT
 Amb: Pharoah.
 Dest: Pope.
 As: Insomnia.
 Aver: Shepherds & holy
 men.
 Act: Photographing water
 lilies.
 Say: "Anybody seen my
 reed."

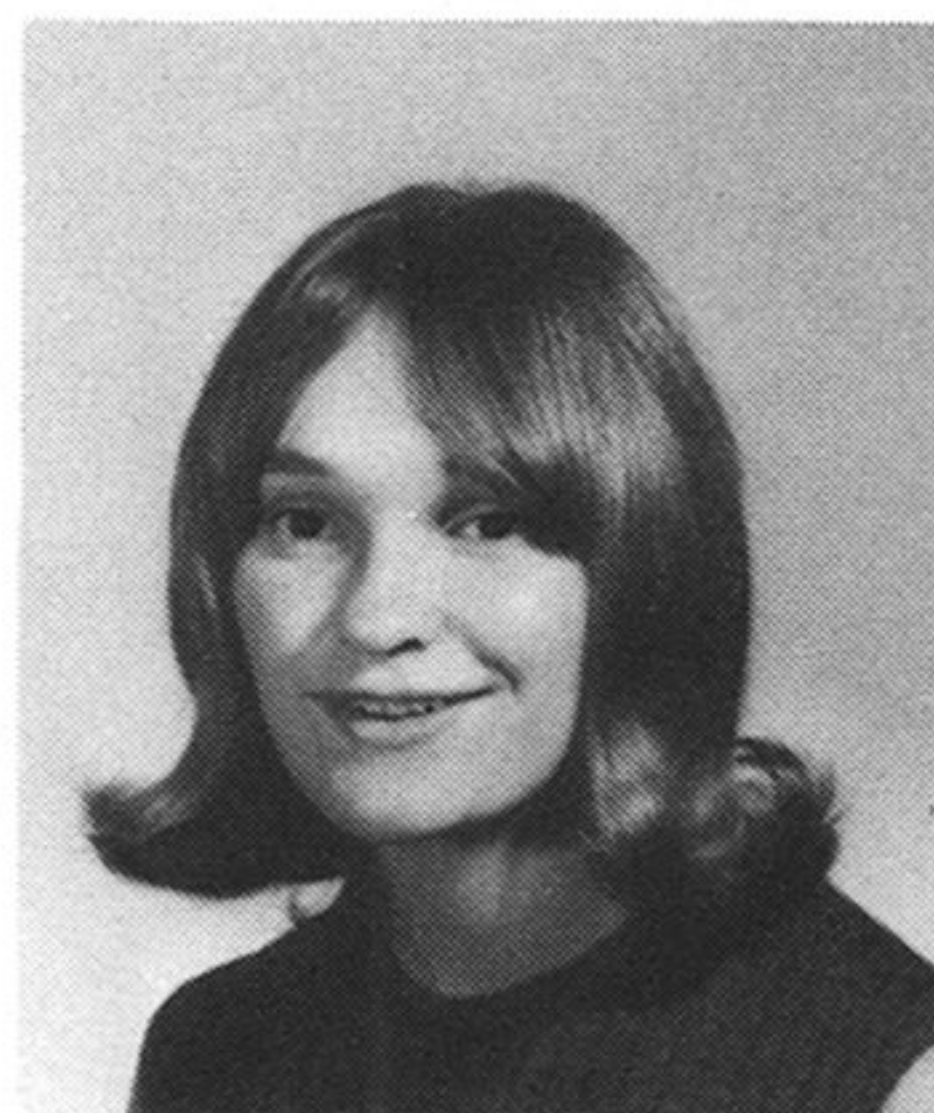


GORD MacKINNON
 Amb: To marry a rich old lady with a bad cough.
 Dest: Pounding a beat.
 As: A vast harem, blue eyes, & Scuba gear.
 Aver: English classes, girls with bad figures & water buffalo.
 Act: Drums, scuba diving, women, lifeguarding.
 Say: "Slug Bitsco frignuts, Freznick freen Bosco."

HENRY MacLEOD
 Amb: To be a famous writer.
 Dest: To remain "undiscovered".
 As: My brother's record collection.
 Aver: Status seekers.
 Act: Friday Forum, Prefect, Playing cards.
 Say: "All right, who got what in that hand?"



ANN MORGAN
 Amb: York University.
 Dest: Selling flowers at Jay's.
 As: The only floral binder in Weston.
 Aver: Heroes who don't think a floral binder is an asset.
 Act: Drawing daisies.
 Say: "Gee, Is that ever great!"

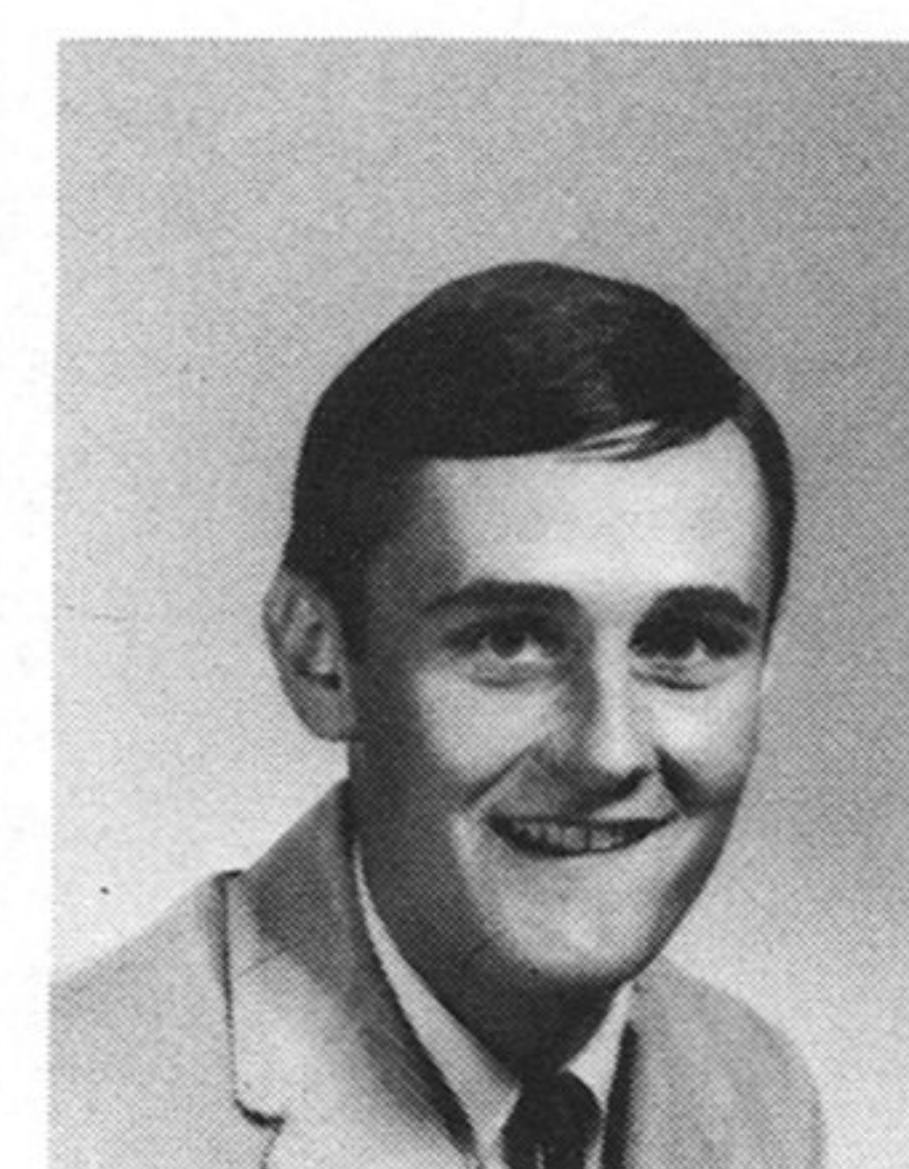


DOUG PARSON
 Amb: Florist.
 Dest: Petal-pusher.
 As: Cauliflower ears.
 Aver: Butterflies and nudist camps.
 Act: Stepping on Trilliums.
 Say: "Look at the tulips on that."



MIKE POTHIER
 Amb: To retire in Sweden with a harem of blondes.
 Dest: Marooned on a deserted isle.
 As: Harmann Alfred Schultz Calias.
 Aver: Being awakened in class.
 Act: Driving into TAB billboards peddling his V. W.
 Say: none (just smiles wickedly).

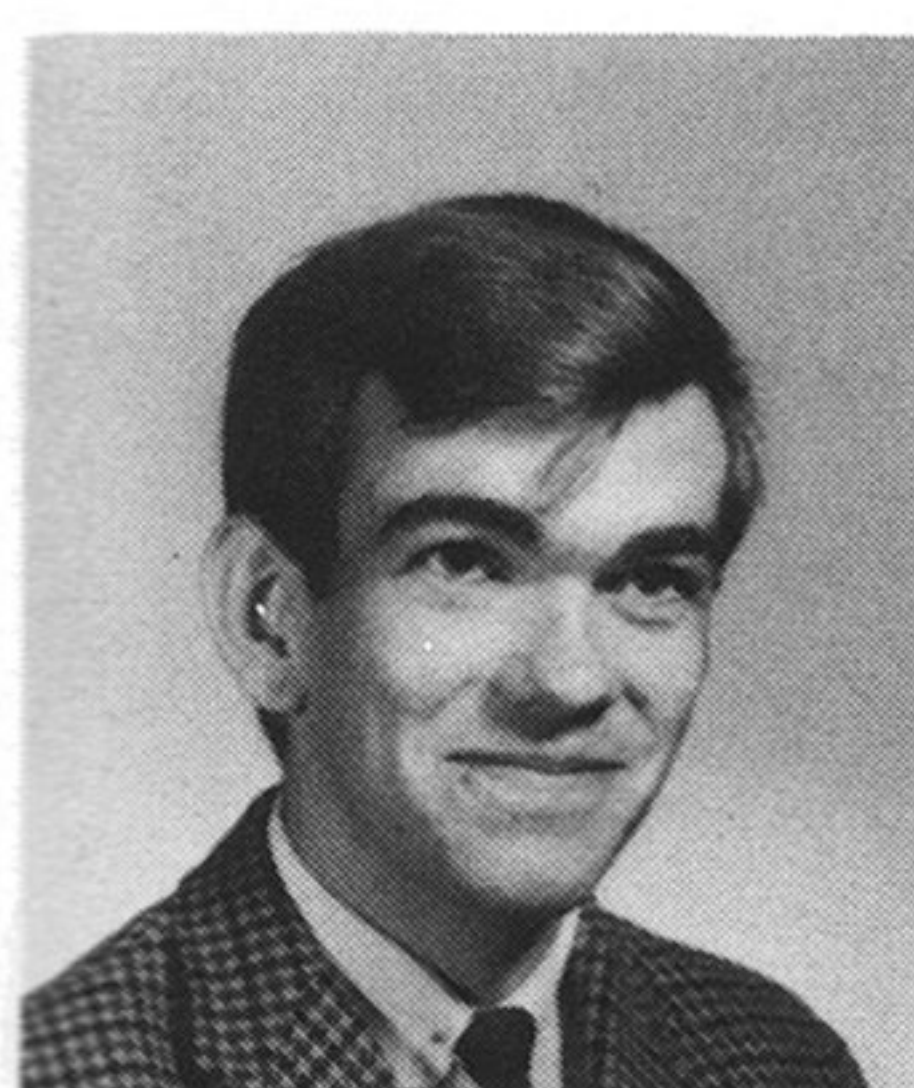
WALLACE PURSSORD
 Amb: Oracle Marker.
 Dest: Making dugout canoes.
 As: Faith.
 Aver: Chariots.
 Act: Pollenating Plants.
 Say: This is great orange juice by Zeus."



MARGRET RUEGER
 Amb: Commercial Doodler.
 Dest: Selling phony Rembrandts.
 As: A borrowed "up the down staircase".
 Aver: Dimwits and naturally, homework.
 Act: Paper tigers.
 Say: "It's all in your head."



TERRY SILCOX
 Amb: India, as a food research worker.
 Dest: Loblaw's, as the man behind the meat counter.
 As: Few.
 Aver: Aversions.
 Act: Looking for an activity.
 Say: "How's bout that?"



DAVID SMART
 Amb: Hitch-hike across Europe.
 Dest: Travel Agent.
 As: Own T.V., guitar with 5 strings.
 Aver: Work, getting up in the morning.
 Act: Hitch-hike across Canada, Steinbergs.
 Say: "There's sure to be a fire when there's arson around."

SUE STEADMAN
 Amb: To visit Rome.
 Dest: Weston the rest of my life.
 As: Pleasing personality, unique laugh.
 Aver: People who make fun of my laugh.
 Act: Keeping track of a certain Mustang.
 Say: "I'm in one of those moods again."





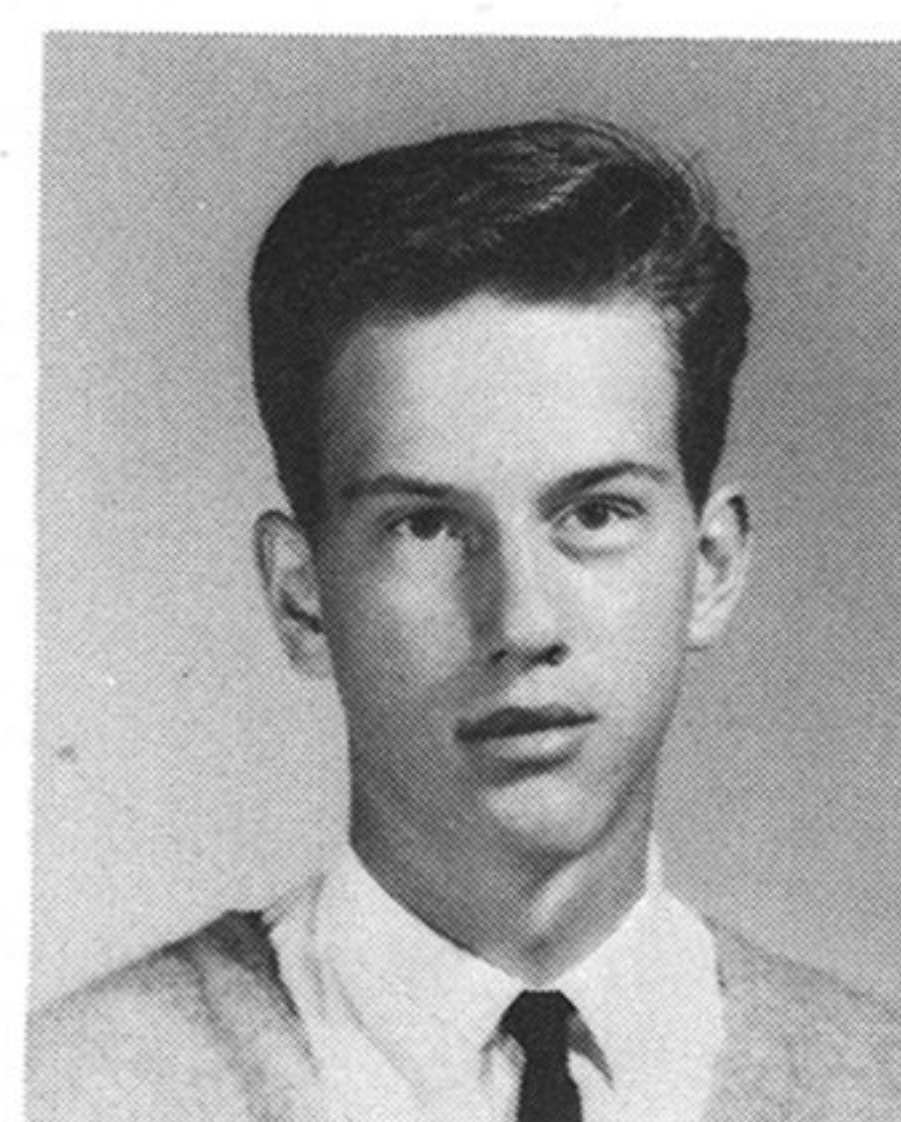
GARY YOUNG
 Amb: A balloon Salesman.
 Dest: Safe-cracker.
 As: Amber Blimp with blue racing stripe.
 Aver: Tall pygmies.
 Act: Selling vegetable soup.
 Say: "Where's my air pump."

RON RUSSELL
 Amb: Teaching.
 Dest: Forever being taught.
 As: His own school, his dad's car & contagious laugh.
 Aver: One certain nickname, people who spell one "L" Hamlet.
 Act: Observing statistics with Mike.
 Say: "Hello Pat, Hello Barb, Hello Judy, Hello"

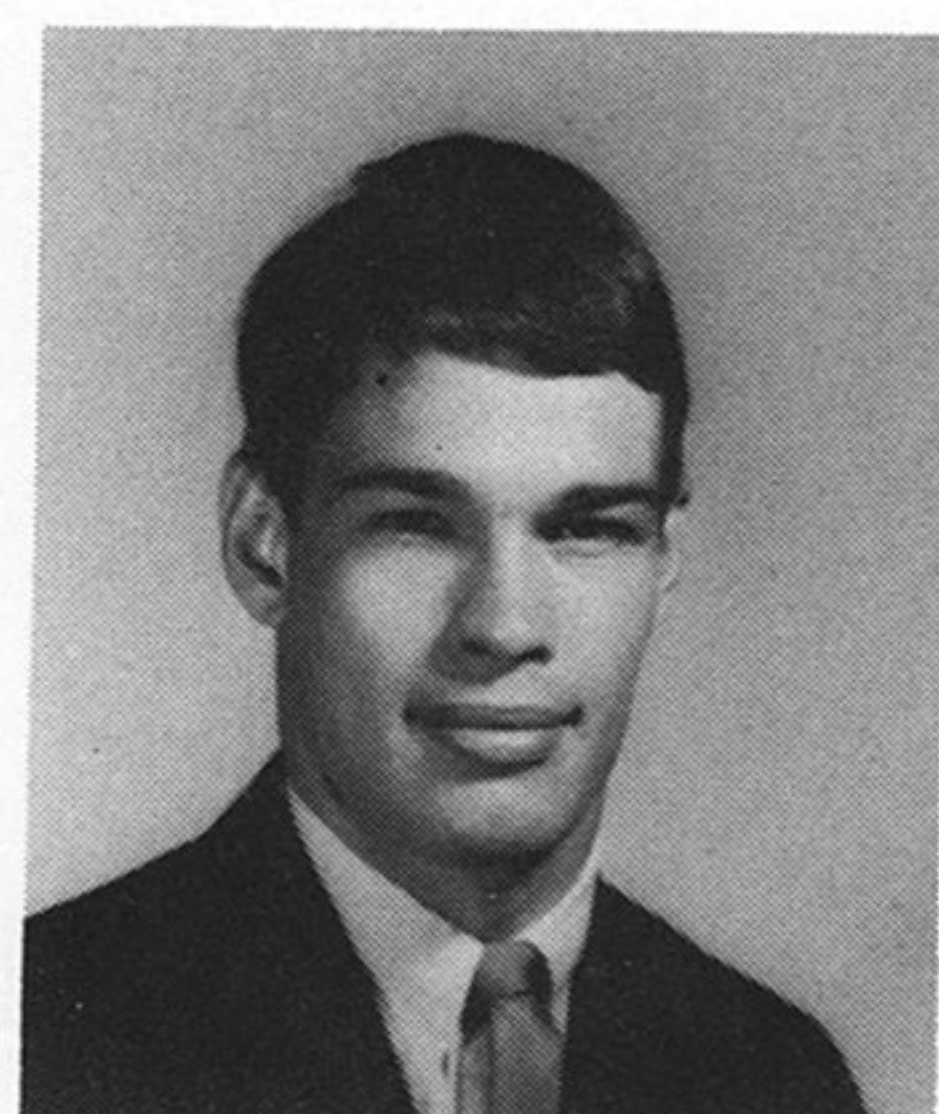


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RIGMOR ANDERSEN
 Amb: Diplomatic Service.
 Dest: Embassy cleaner.
 As: used Eaton's name-plate.
 Aver: People who call her rigor-mortis.
 Act: expounding on the intricacies of record player needles.

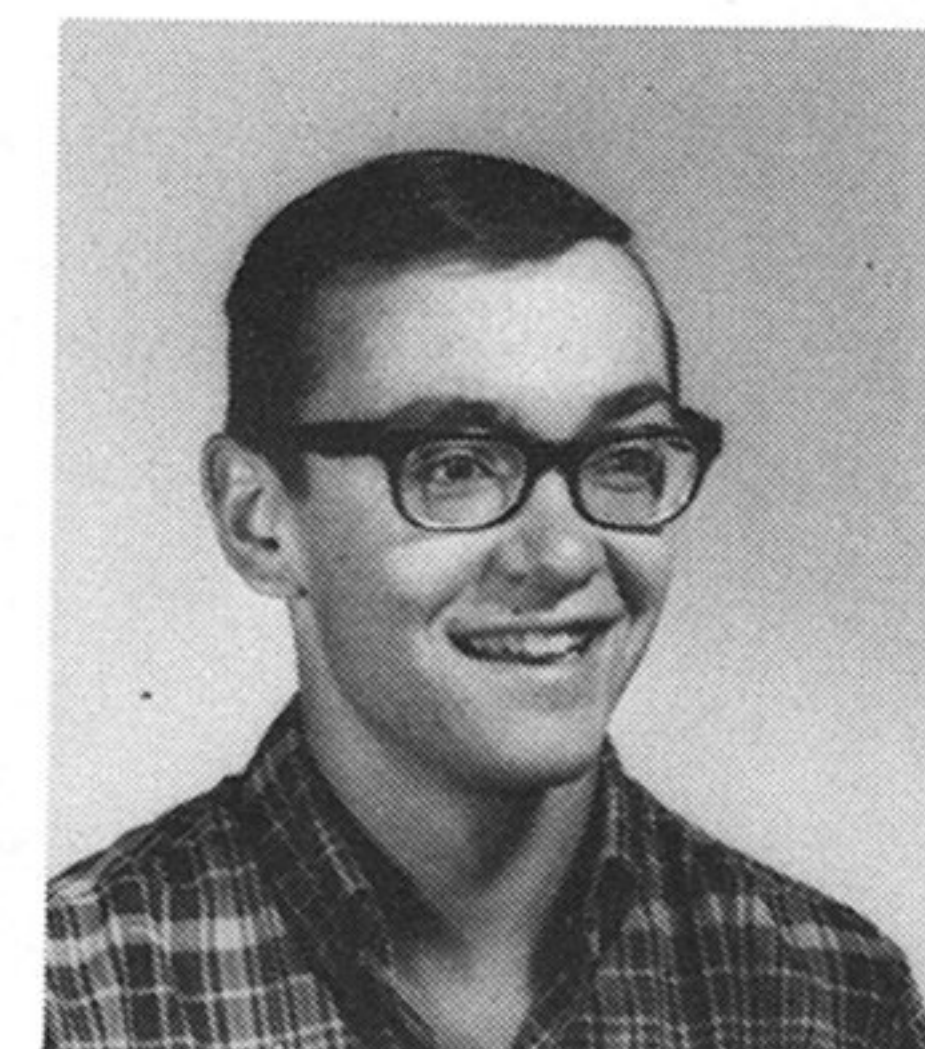


ANDRIS ARNESS
 Amb: To make a million.
 Dest: Janitor at Canadian Mint.
 As: 6'5".
 Aver: Projects, essays, etc.
 Act: Avoiding homework.
 Say: "Aaah!", bumped my head again".

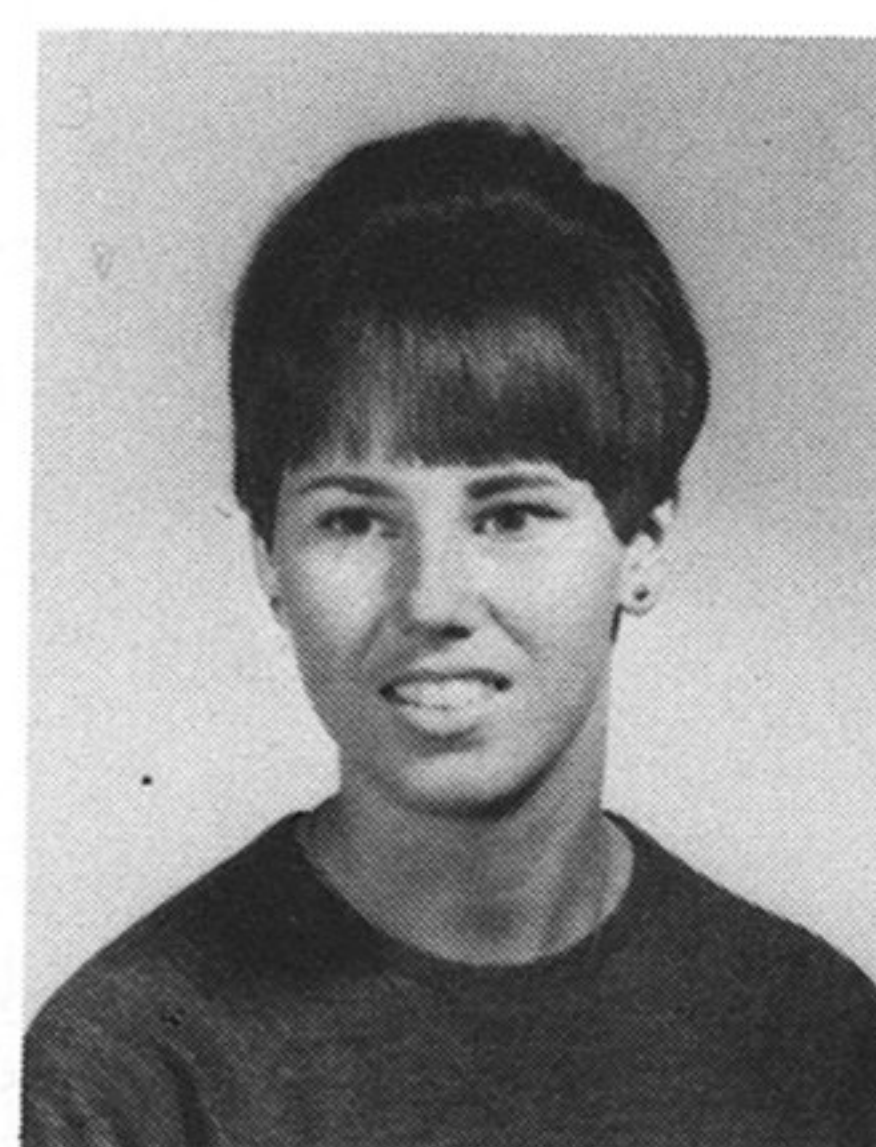


KEN BANKS
 Amb: To be financially well off.
 Dest: Broke as usual.
 As: Old football sweater, 4 speed VW, last period spares.
 Aver: Being retired from football.
 Act: Football, art, pool, borrowing money from Norm.
 Say: "Pay you back for sure this time".

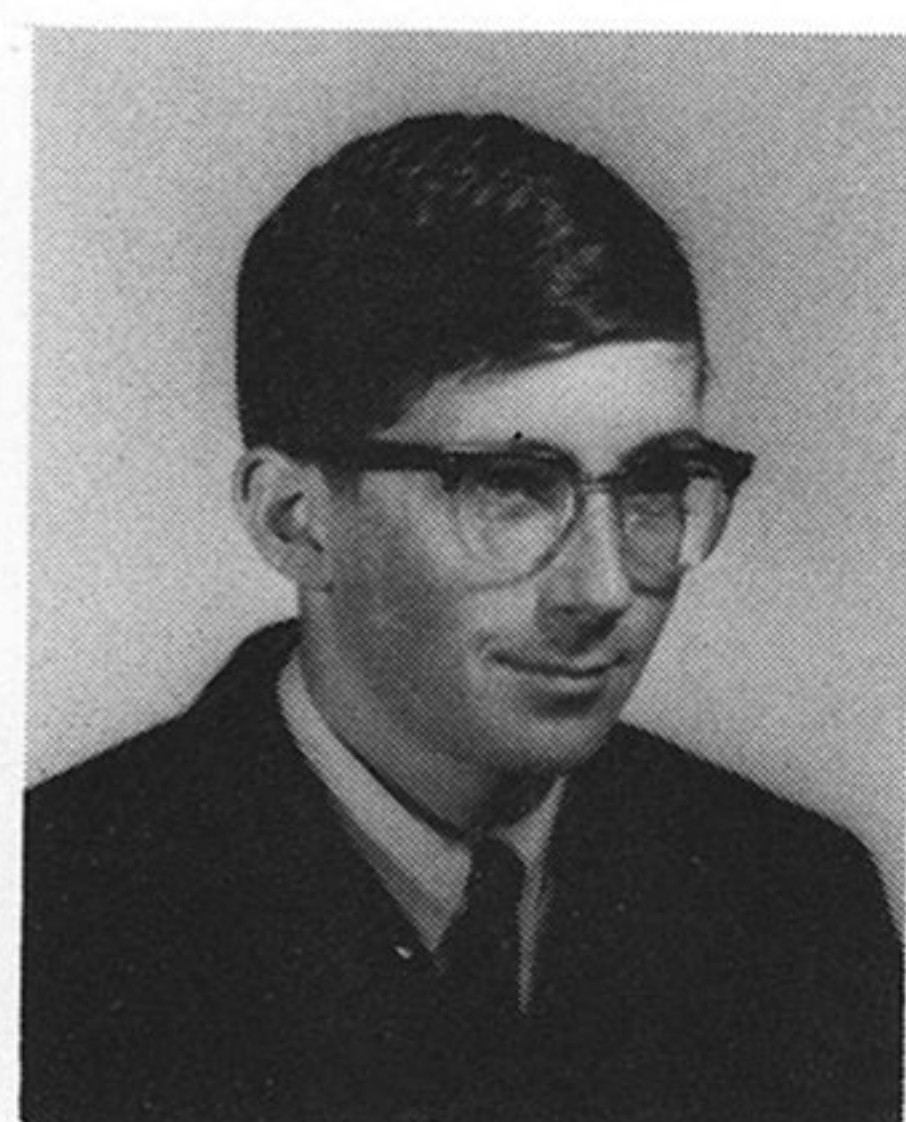
DOUG BARNES
 Amb: Social Worker.
 Dest: Yonge St. Mission (inmate).
 As: none.
 Aver: Lover of all.
 Act: Prematurely retired Hockey, B. Ball & Football player.
 Say: "Give me a break will ya".



DANIELLA BERTOLI
 Amb: To be beautiful.
 Dest: Plastic Surgeon.
 As: High Hopes.
 Aver: Mirrors.
 Say: "Someone has to be ugly."
 Act: Putting on makeup.



LYNDA BETTRIDGE
 Amb: To teach at Gulf-stream Public School.
 Dest: Paying \$10 rent on the best room in the school.
 As: One prospective school teacher.
 Aver: School cafeteria's macaroni.
 Act: Jim, yawning in French class, comparing notes with Lib.
 Say: "What happened last night Lib?"



GARY BLAY
 Amb: U. of T. for 67-68.
 Dest: Weston for 67-68.
 As: A pipe and a broken tooth.
 Aver: Norm's math class.
 Say: "Don't bug me."
 Act: Playing snooker.

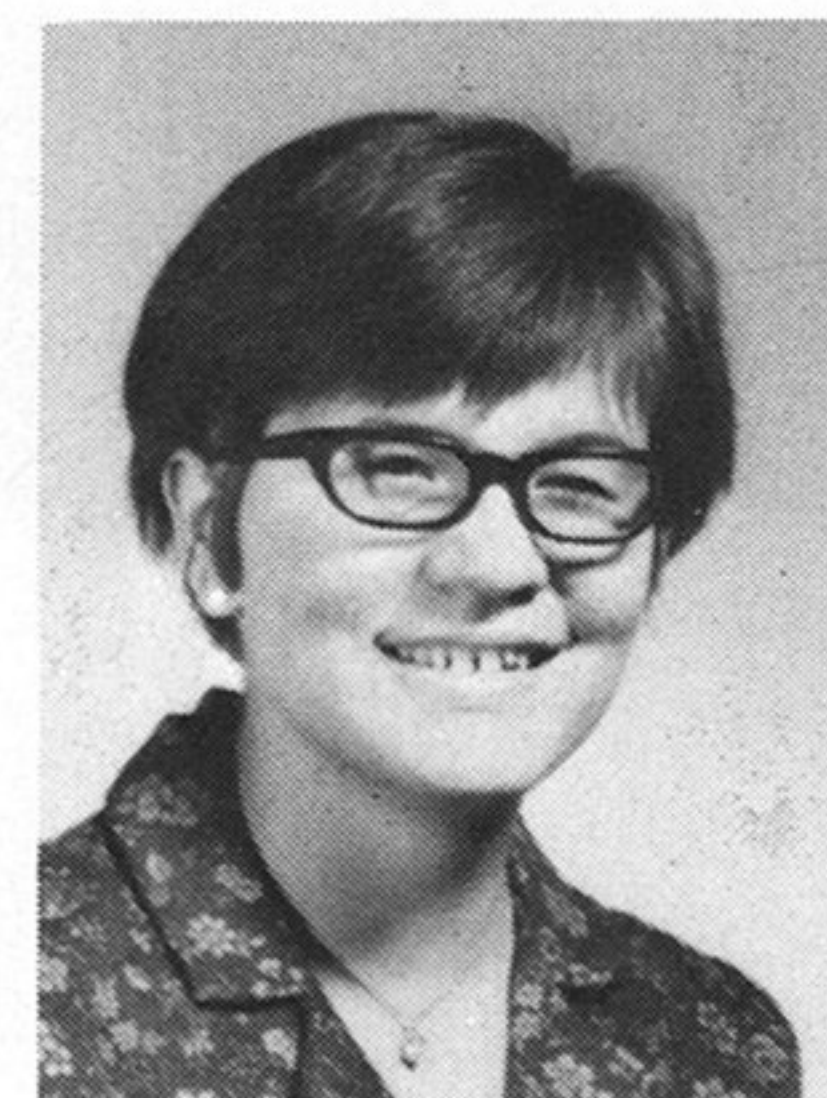
PAT CHARLEBOIS
 Amb: P.O.T.'s.
 Dest: Pots and Pans.
 As: 683 Fudgy Wrappers, student council pin.
 Aver: Absent boyfriends.
 Say: "Only 45 more periods 'til the weekend."
 Act: Weekends with the French, Miss School spirit.



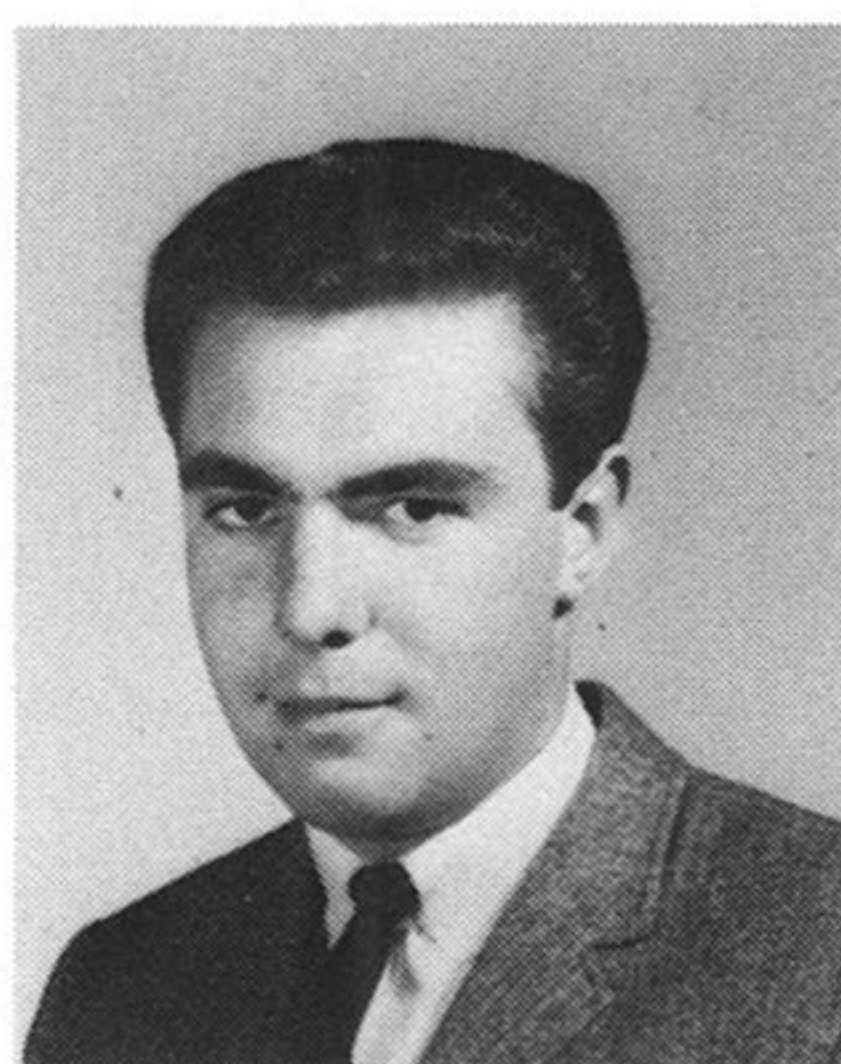


MARILYN GOSS
 Amb: Nursing.
 Dest: Trainer for a Waterloo football player.
 As: Clothes, clothes, and more clothes, an Italian dictionary.
 Aver: Pushy people, flying objects, people who don't take the Telegram.
 Act: Sorority, After Four Representative.
 Say: "Censored".

SANDRA GREEN
 Amb: Nurse.
 Dest: Capital Record Club.
 As: Guitar with broken strings.
 Aver: Sister, staying home.
 Say: "I don't know!"
 Act: Choir, going out.



JIM GREENLAW
 Amb: To leave W.C.I. in June.
 Dest: To get ahead in this world.
 As: One and only one.
 Aver: Norm.
 Say: "Take a grip."
 Act: One and only one.

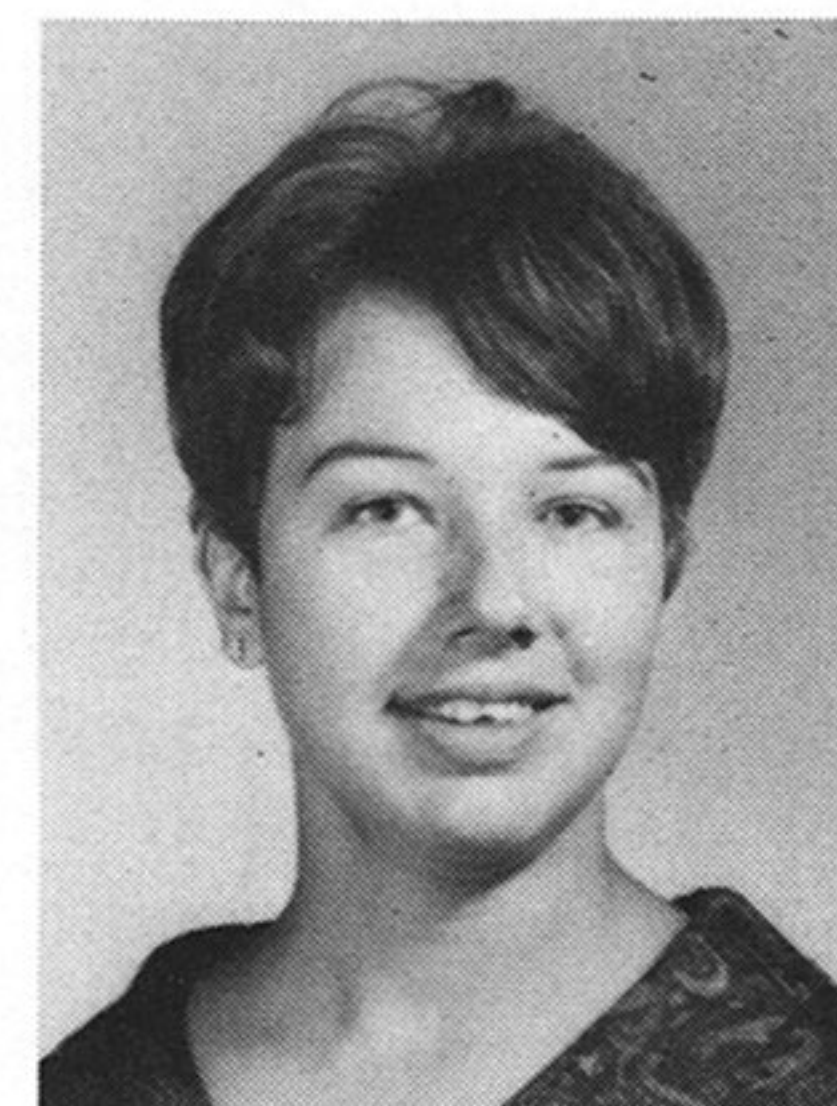


RAE GRI
 Amb: Airline Stewardess.
 Dest: Working in a travel agency.
 As: Long Hair?? Freckles??
 Aver: People who keep telling me to smile. A person who threatens to cut my hair in math.
 Act: Volleyball, walking the halls before 8:57.

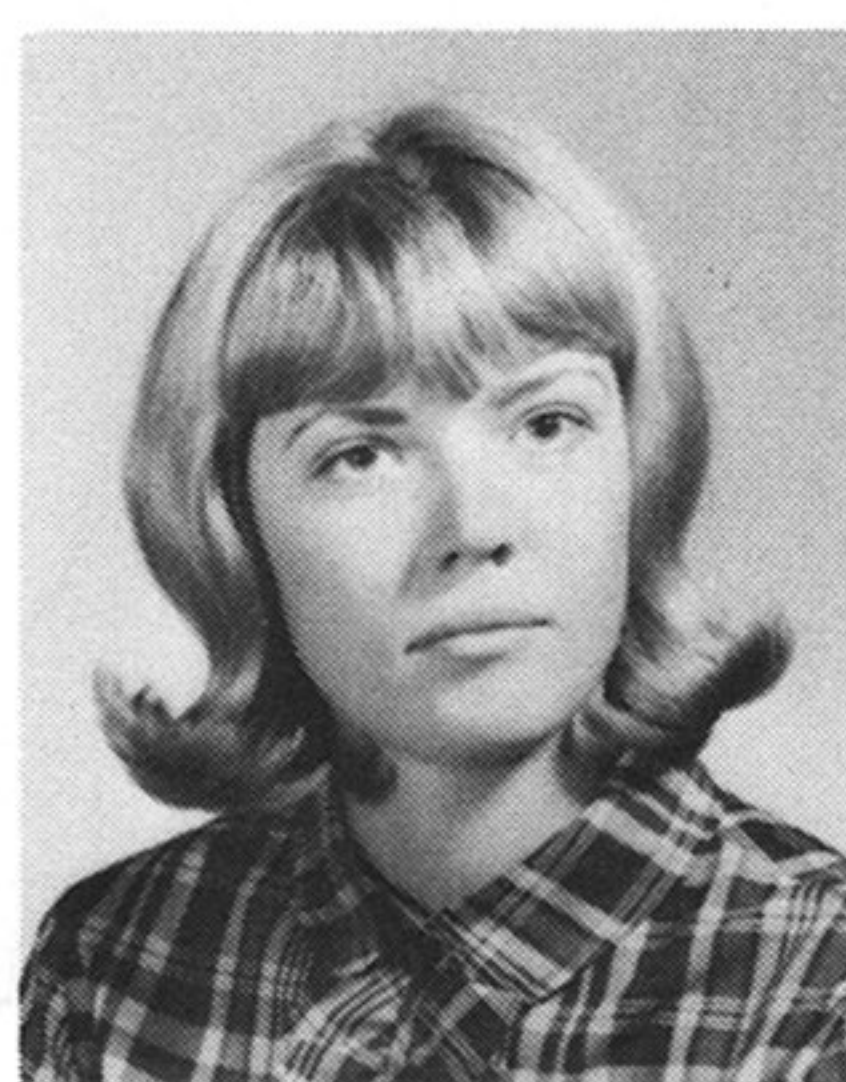


ATHELE HEARD
 Amb: Travel, Languages, Psychology.
 Dest: Traveling, Trilingual Psychologist.
 As: Patient driving instructors, pink belt in karate.
 Aver: Forced labour, alarm clocks.
 Say: "Guess what I didn't do?"
 Act: Being frugal, looking confused.

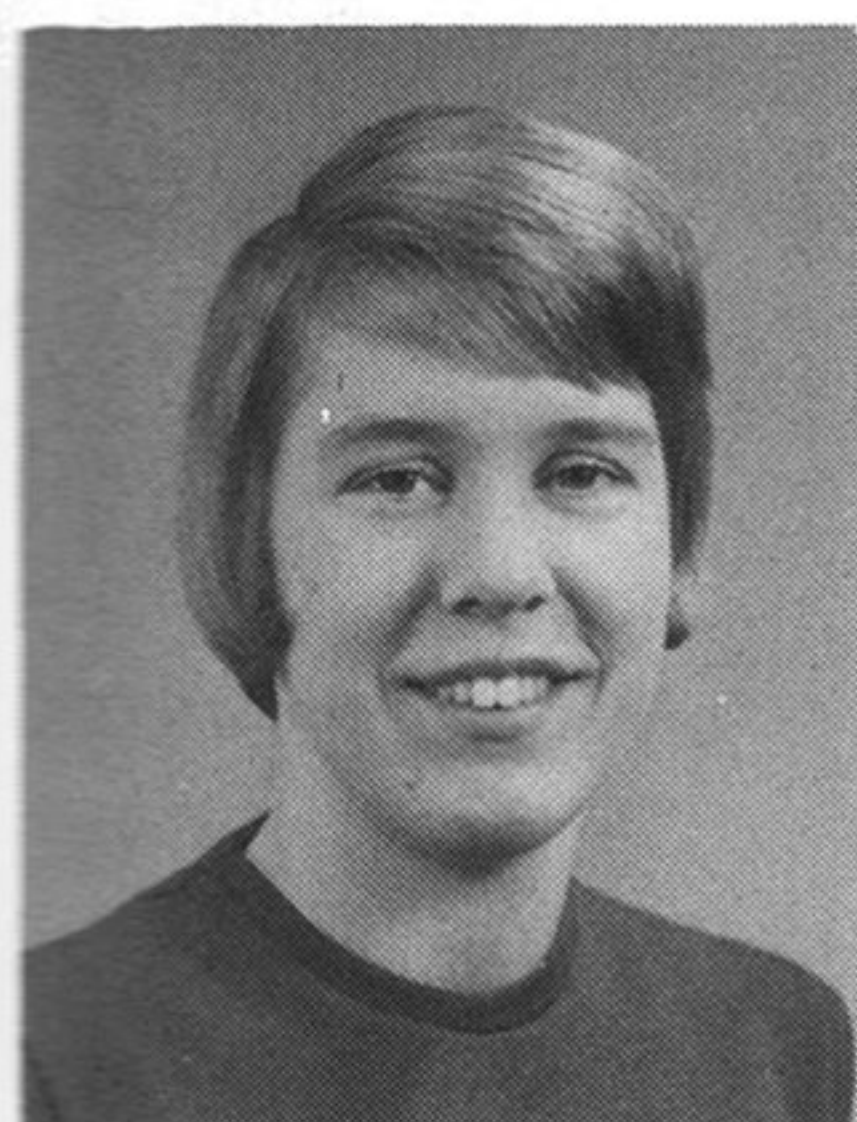
BETH HESLOP
 Amb: A professional student.
 Dest: A university reject.
 As: Zoo pictures.
 Aver: Basically math. and its associates.
 Say: "When are you going to get your licence, Karen??"
 Act: Borrowing the car.



ANN HOEIJENBOS
 Amb: To be a teacher in B. C.
 Dest: To see what the guys are like on the other side of Canada.
 As: Lots of teeth to smile with.
 Aver: Math. teachers who can't teach.
 Say: "Uh-duh. Huh?"
 Act: Walking to and from school.

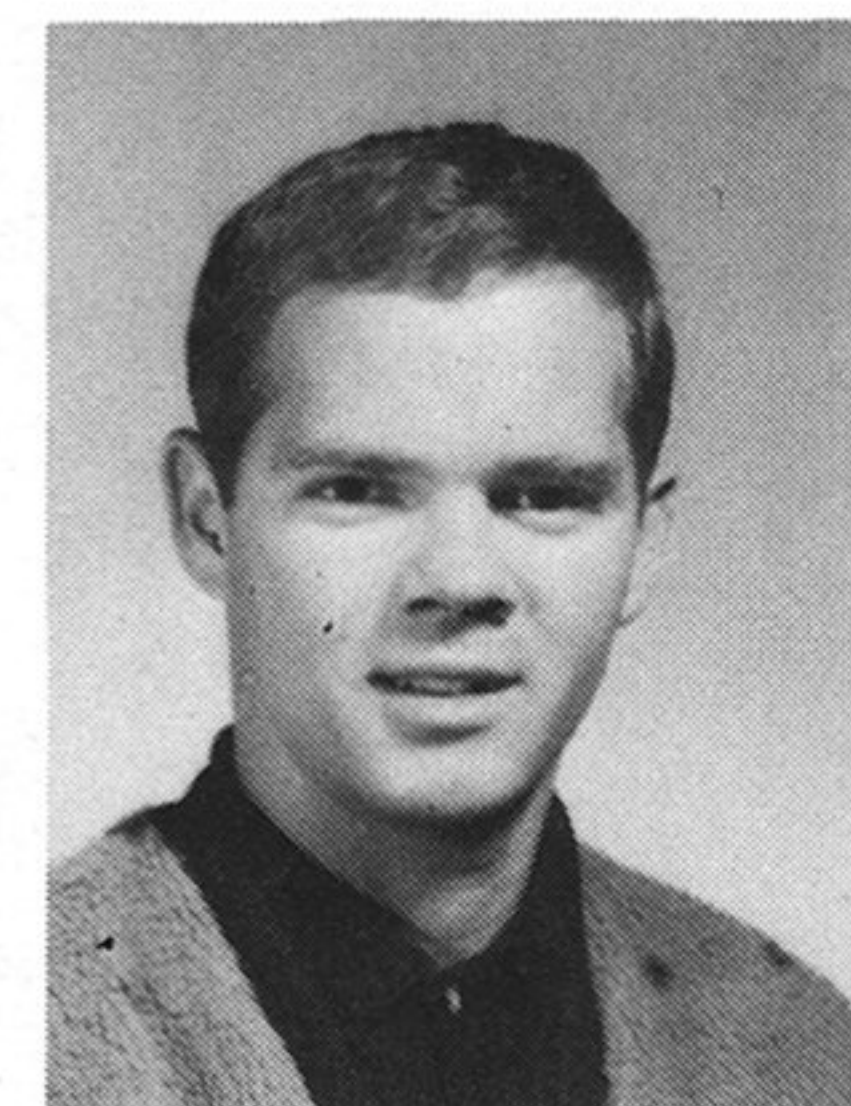


PETER KASPEROWITSCH
 Amb: To study psychopathology.
 Dest: To meet all my lovely girls.
 As: Blondes, Brunettes, etc., etc.,
 Aver: People who are not sociable.
 Act: Waiting for the mailman.
 Say: "Oh! I just can't wait."

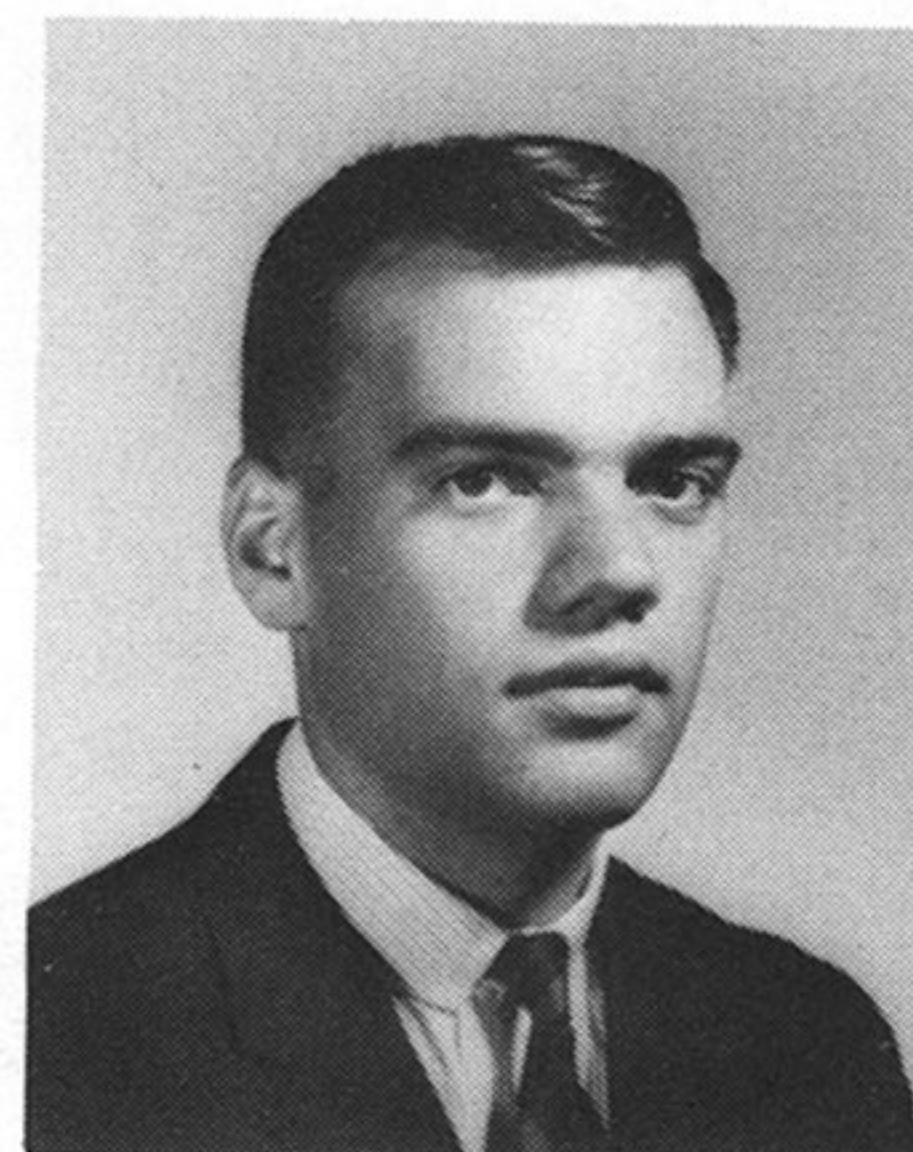
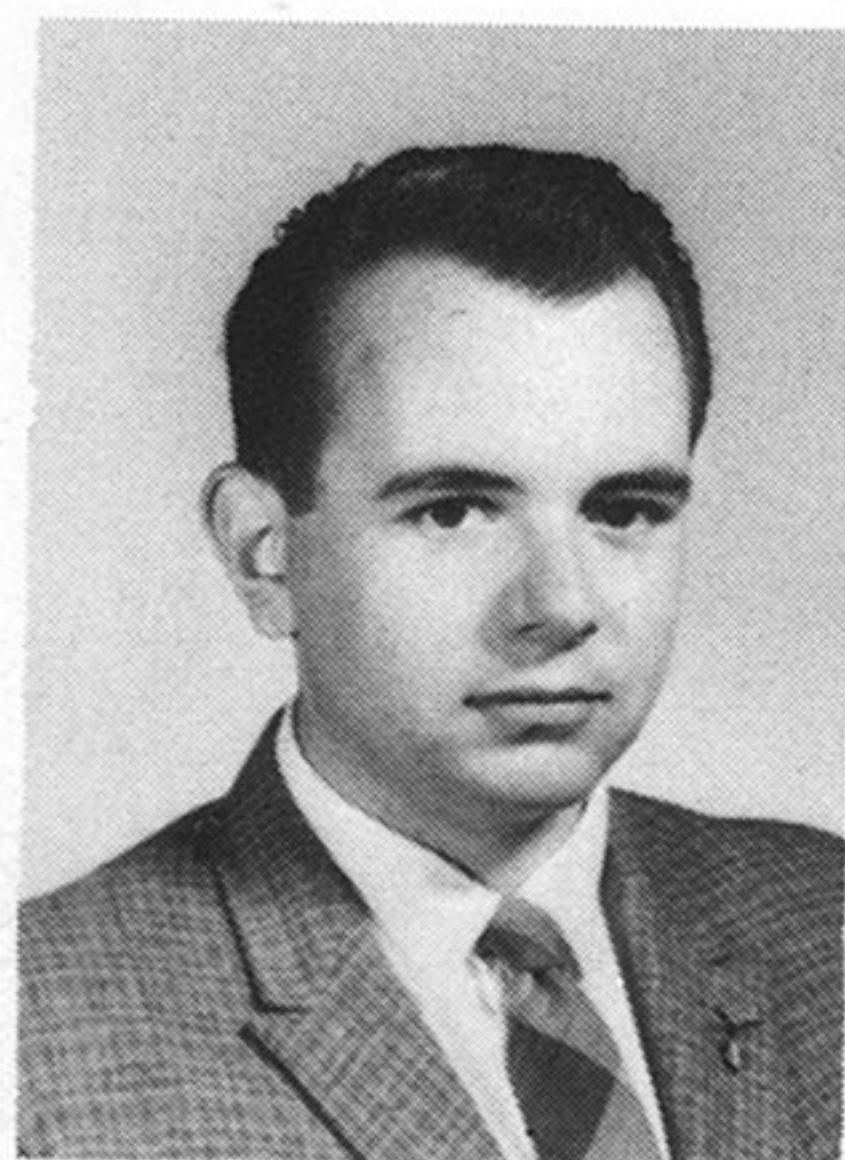


KIT KOEHLER
 Amb: P. E. teacher.
 Dest: Secretary for Alexander Studios.
 As: Plenty of ways to keep busy.
 Aver: French; people who don't like photographers.
 Say: "Hold it! One more!"
 Act: Getting notes from Mr. Harvey.

PAUL LACEBY
 Amb: "The Tour".
 Dest: N. M. S. U.
 As: Golf clubs, hardrock physique.
 Aver: Girls, girls, and more girls.
 Act: Golf, Hockey, coach, referee.
 Say: "I'm a little lamb in a world of wolves."



EDWARD MARTIN
 Amb: British Army Officer.
 Dest: Royal Tasmanian
 Flying Corps.
 As: 1 kilt (Davidson) and
 friends with cars.
 Aver: Math teachers and
 yankees.
 Act: Messing around with
 the 48th Highlanders.
 Say: "Yankee go home".

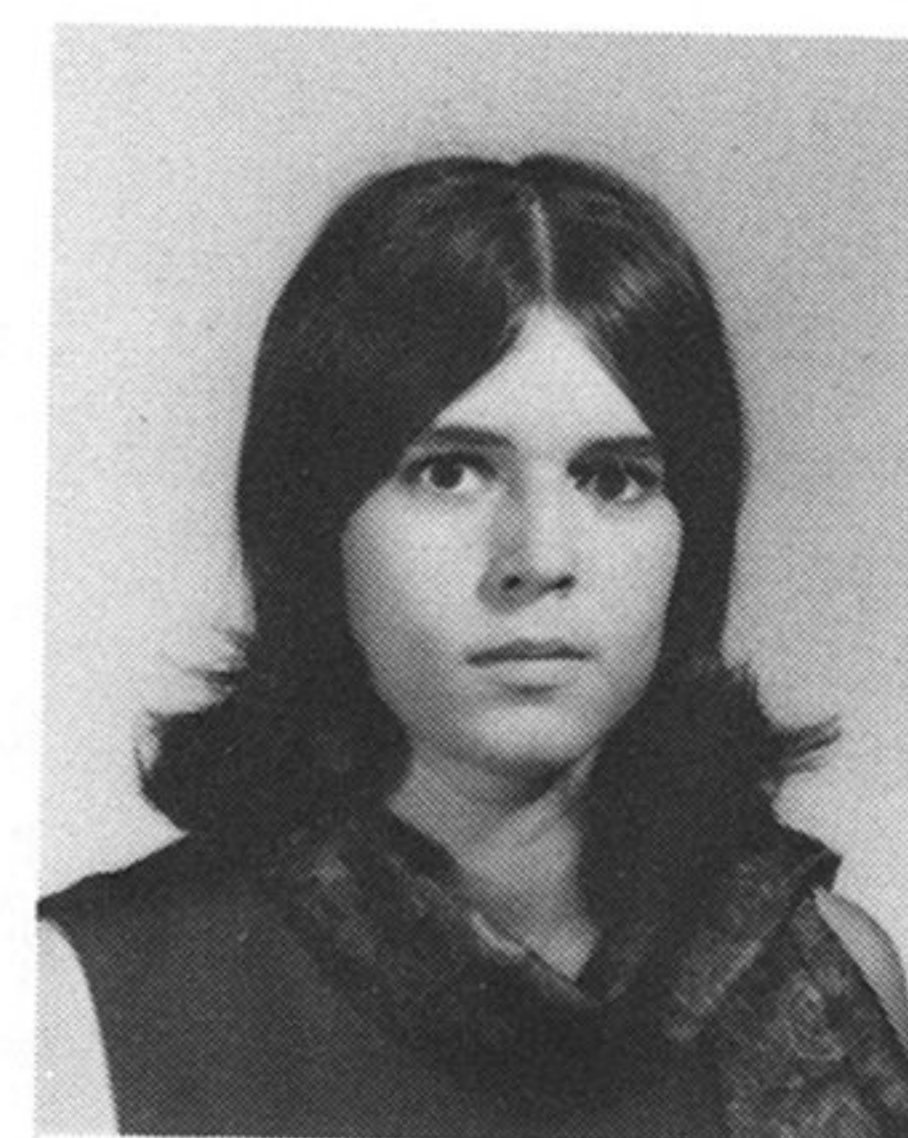


ROSS MATHEWSON
 Amb: Doctor of something.
 Dest: Nursing Cars.
 As: VW.
 Aver: Big Cars.
 Act: Driving.
 Say: "5 more days to the
 weekend".

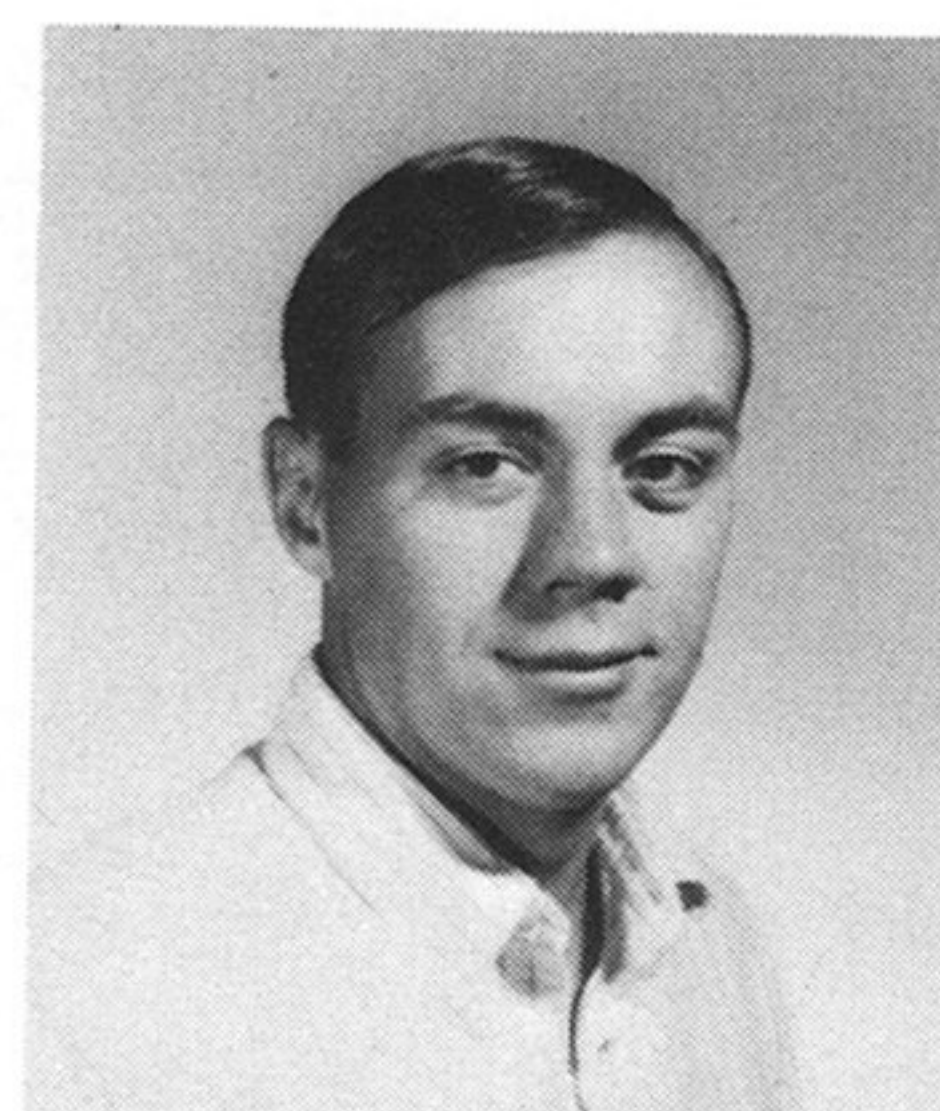
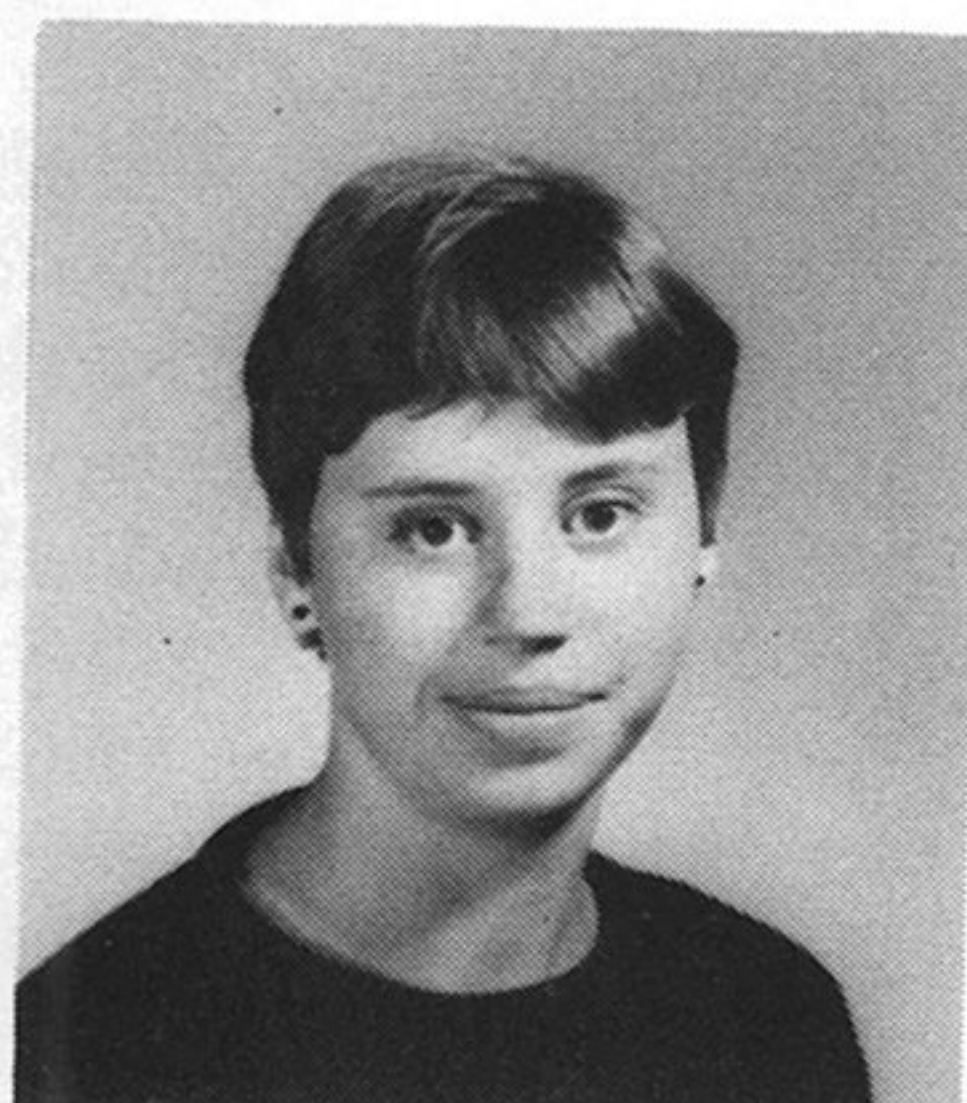


PAT McNAMEE
 Amb: To find out if there is
 a Santa Claus.
 Dest: North Pole.
 As: A dog sled and snow
 shoes.
 Aver: Country and Western
 Music and CFRB.
 Act: Going to Drum Corps
 Competitions.
 Say: "He's a real sharpie".

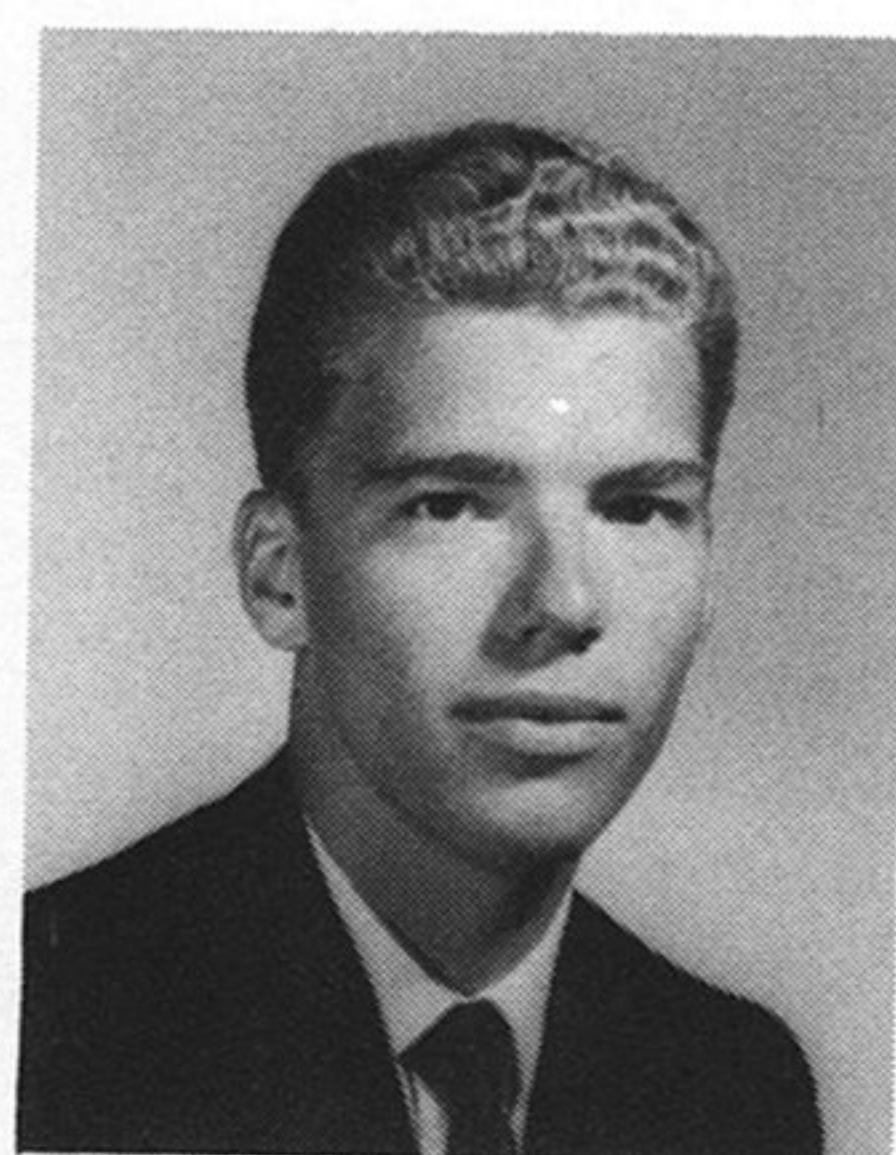
GAIL MURCHISON
 Amb: To be rich.
 Dest: Back to La Tuque.
 As: Stuffed dog, Ralph.
 Aver: Housework
 Act: Dancing, boys, swim-
 ing.
 Say: "That's it."



PAMELA NESLON
 Amb: Librarian.
 Dest: Driving a Bookmobile
 at Moose Jaw, Sask.
 As: Big brown eyes, and
 freckles.
 Aver: Superficial people.
 Act: Rushing in at 3
 minutes to nine.
 Say: "You've struck me to
 the core."



ALAN OSBORNE
 Amb: New York Rangers.
 Dest: Tanganyika National
 Team.
 As: Gail, 1 busted shoulder.
 Aver: 11 o'clock curfew.
 Act: Jr. A Hockey, walking
 up Dixon Rd.
 Say: "Eh!"

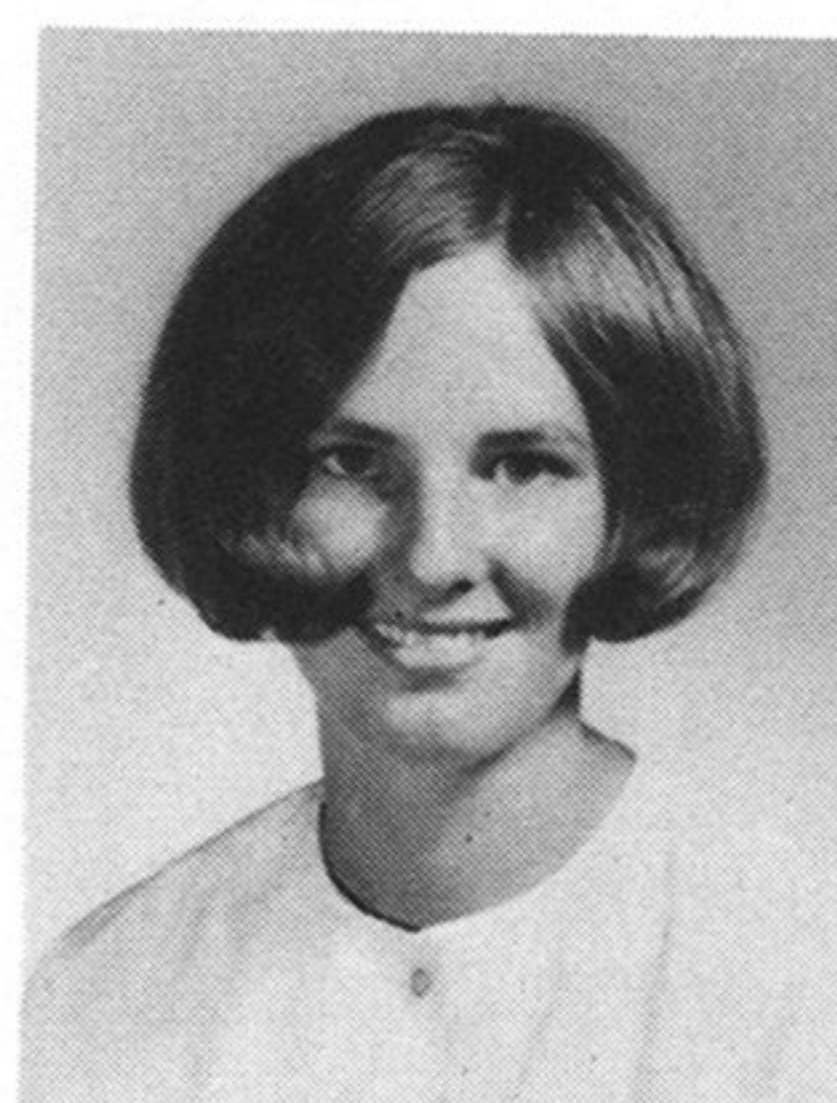
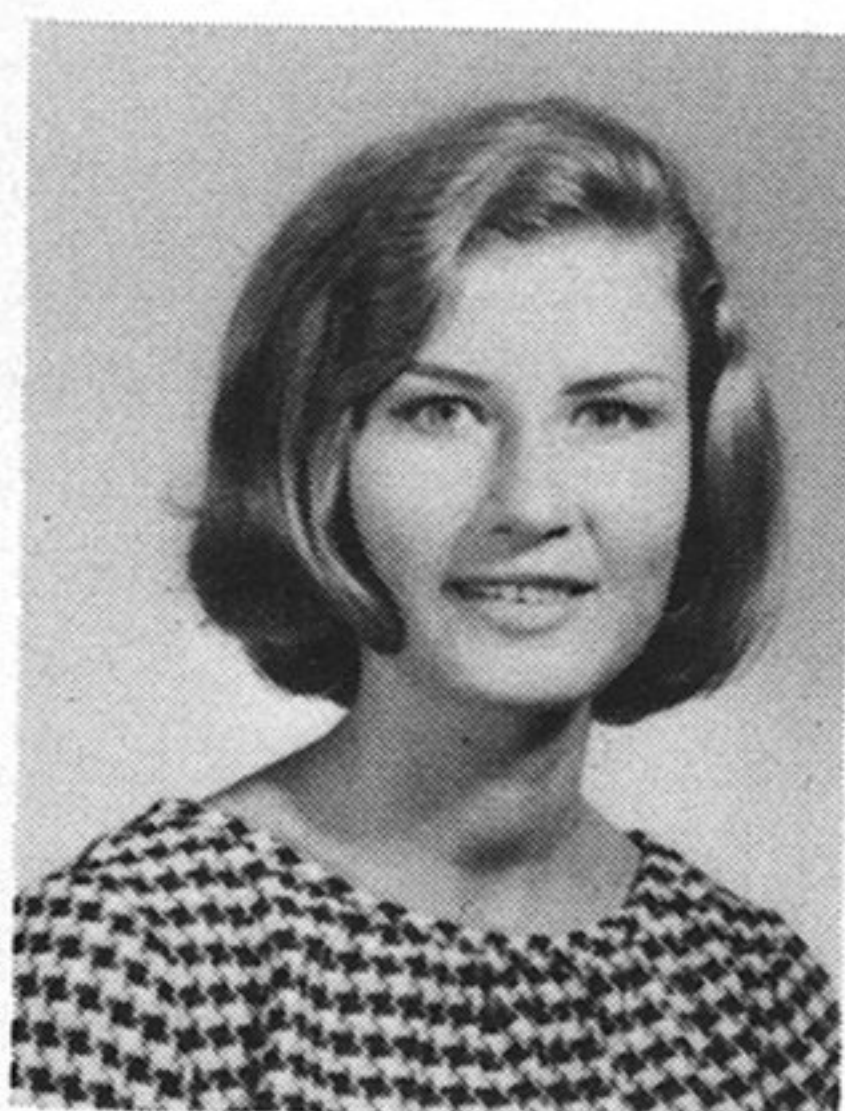


CLIFF PETERS
 Amb: Golf Professional.
 Dest: 3rd rate caddie.
 As: Live pink elephants;
 set of righthanded gold
 clubs.
 Aver: A girl who says no.
 Act: Girls, golf parties,
 figuring out Math A.
 Say: "Oh Boy! I did it
 again".

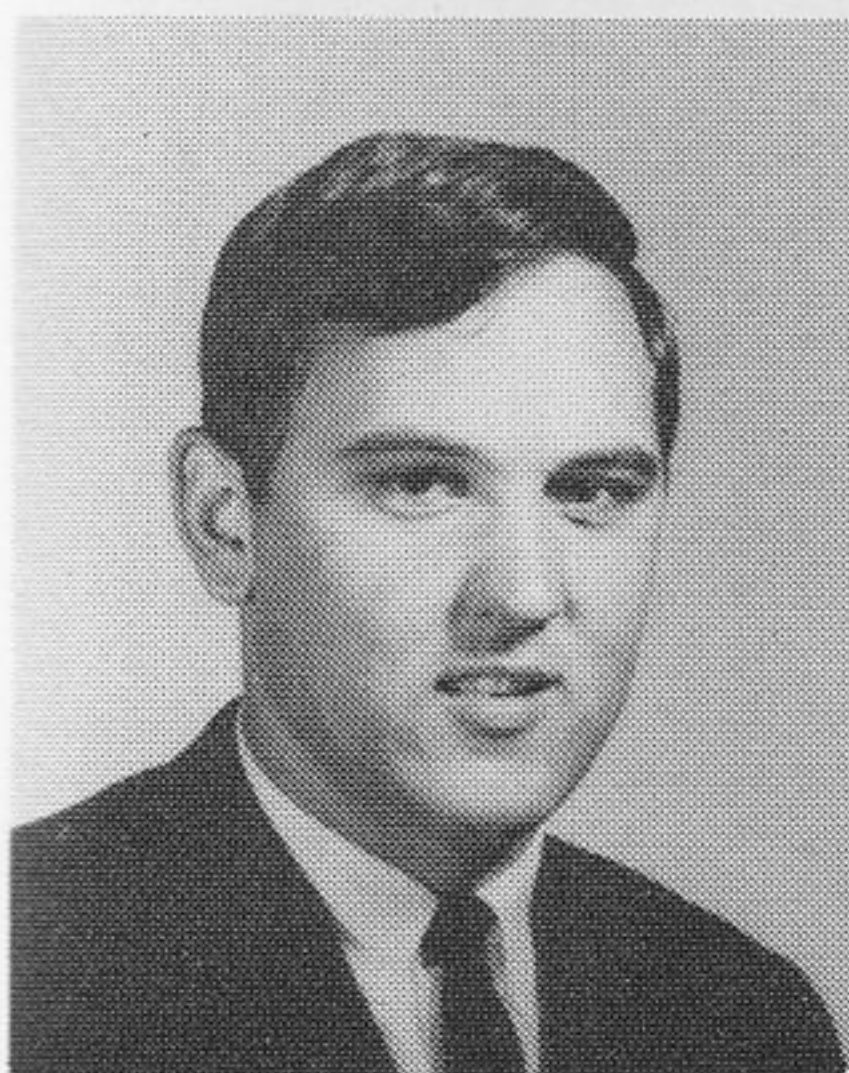
APRIL ROBERTS
 Amb: Teachers' College.
 Dest: Caretaker at Weston
 Collegiate.
 As: 1 curly cue ruler.
 Aver: Summer school, new
 math, people who call me
 Ape.
 Act: Fri. & Sat. nights at
 Weston Arena, Sorority.
 Say: "Don't go around, I'll
 hop the fence".



DOLORES SCHEM
 Amb: riding a motorscooter
 across the desert.
 Dest: Sandbox duty at nur-
 sery school.
 As: that "certain" appeal.
 Aver: grade niners who
 should be muzzled.
 Act: Unknown but it's not
 homework.
 Say: "Who, where, where".

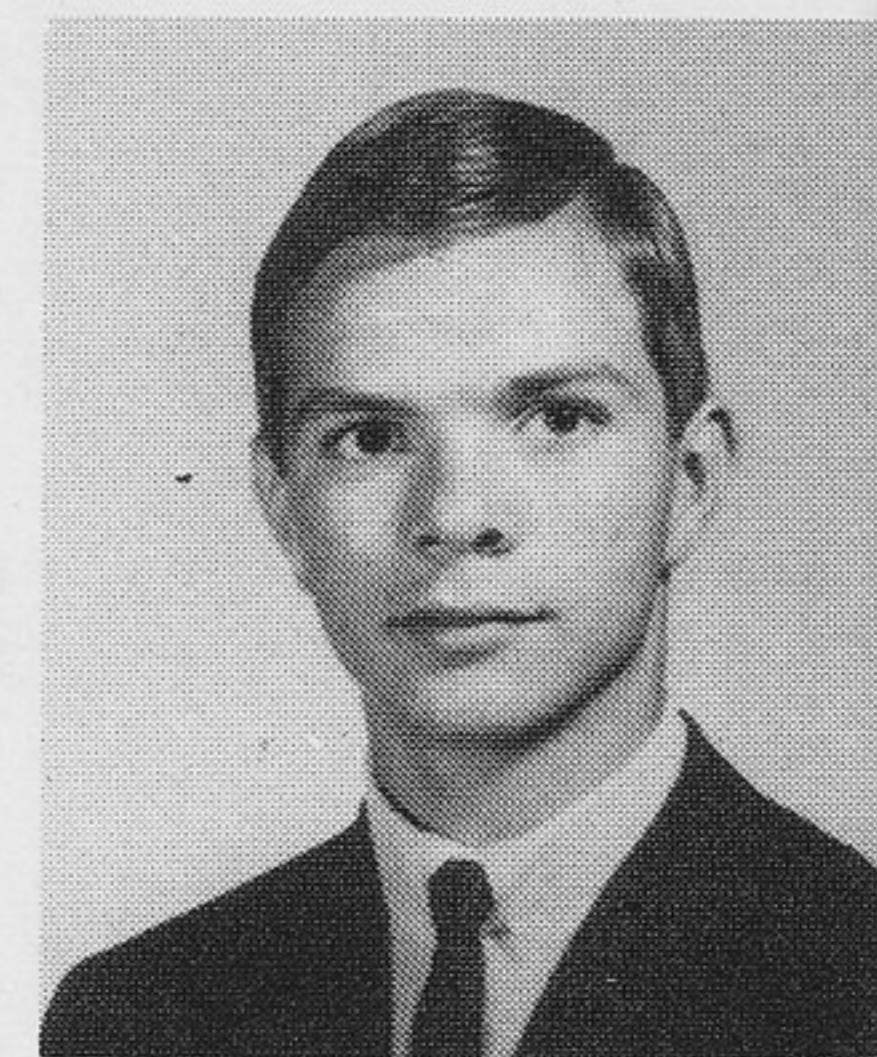


WENDY SHARKEY
 Amb: To be a Fr. teacher.
 Dest: working in the potato
 fields of Germany.
 As: ready laughter and
 smiles and chuckles.
 Aver: people who don't
 phone.
 Act: the opposite sex, and
 choir.
 Say: "I don't care if I fail".

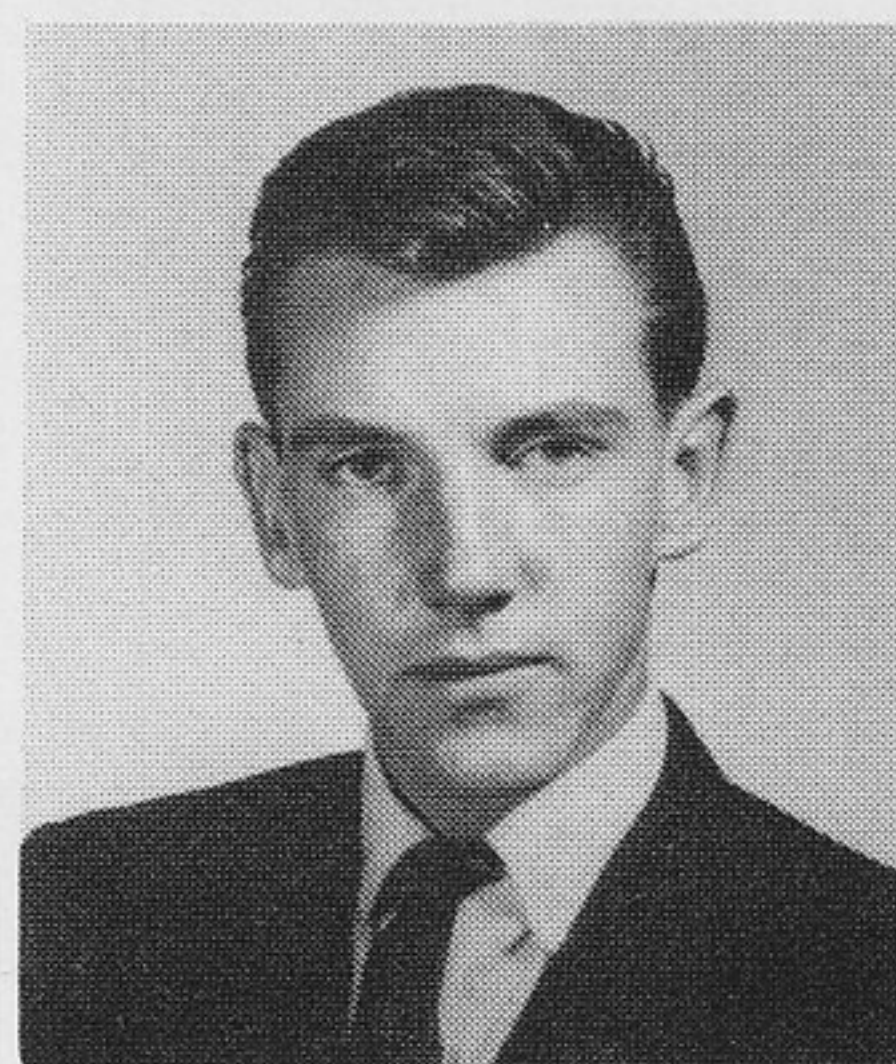
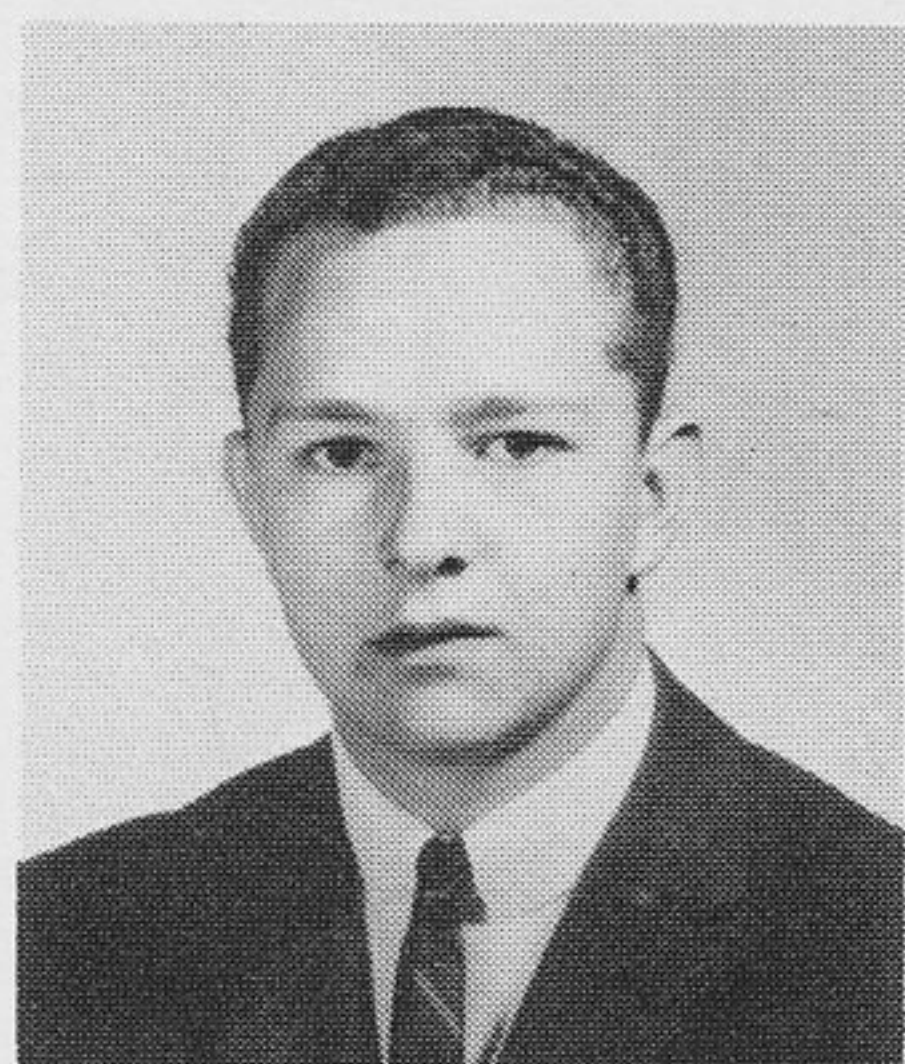


JOE SILEIKA
 Amb: To become famous.
 Dest: Ruler of Poland.
 As: You name it, He's got it.
 Aver: Biology and Math A Classes.
 Act: Football, basketball and women.
 Say: "You've got to be kidding".

BILL STEFANIUK
 Amb: York University.
 Dest: Only God & ouija board know.
 As: Loqu city, amiability & modesty.
 Aver: Norm, Chocky & Wagner for starters.
 Act: B. Ball, Hockey & poker & daily morning jaunts with Doug.
 Say: "I don't believe it".



JIM "NORMIE" STEPHEN
 Amb: R. M. C.
 Dest: Private in Polish Army.
 As: Short curly hair, U of T girlfriend
 Aver: Math class with a certain simp. People who dislike Roger Rom et.
 Act: Weston C.I.'s D.J., Taking out Asset, Lending Ken money.
 Say: "For heaven sakes, Georgie."

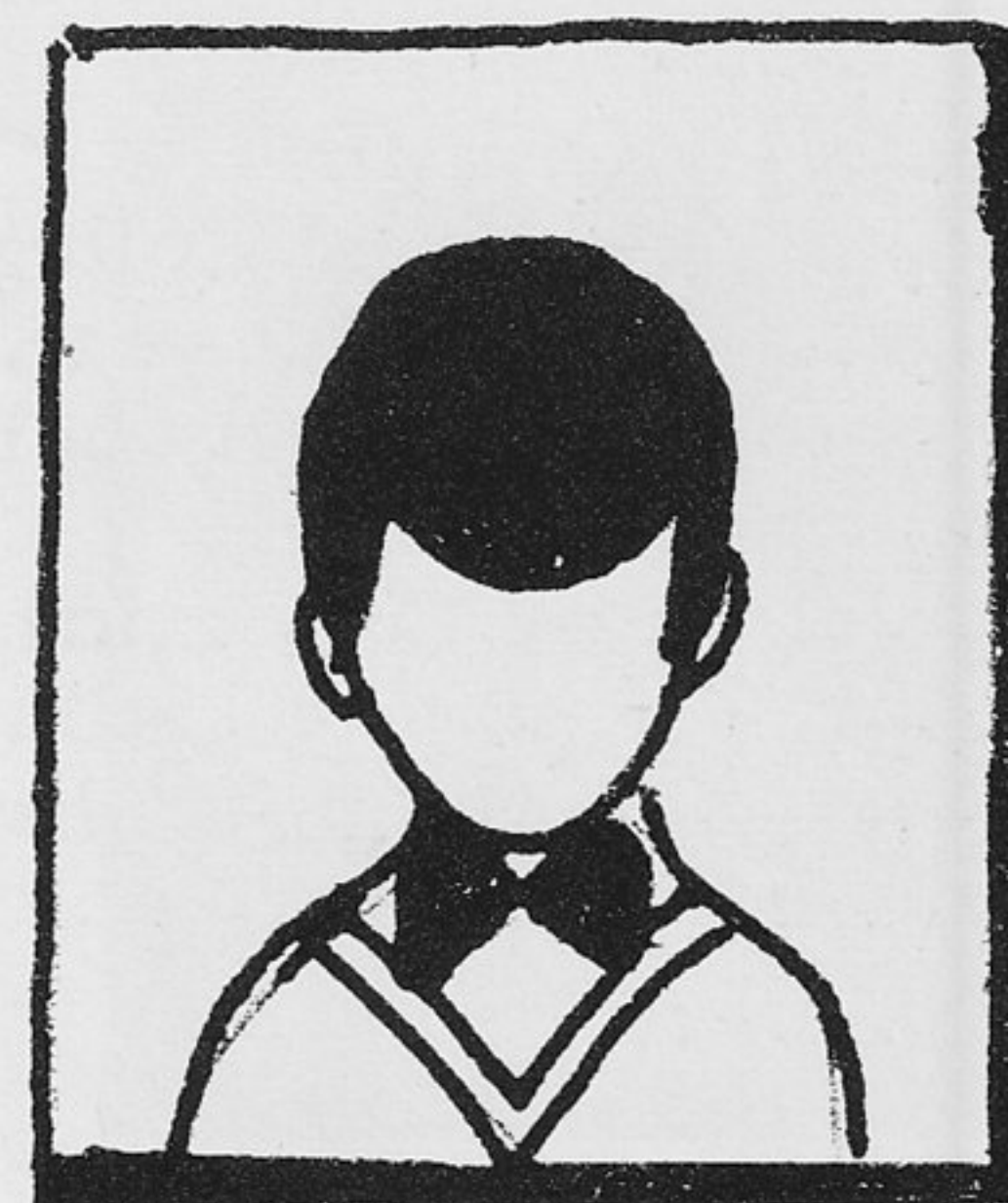


WAYNE WHELAN
 Amb: Lawyer.
 Dest: Teaching Latin in Rm. 220.
 As: Latin book, excuses.
 Aver: Detentions.
 Act: Niagara Falls.
 Say: "That's life".

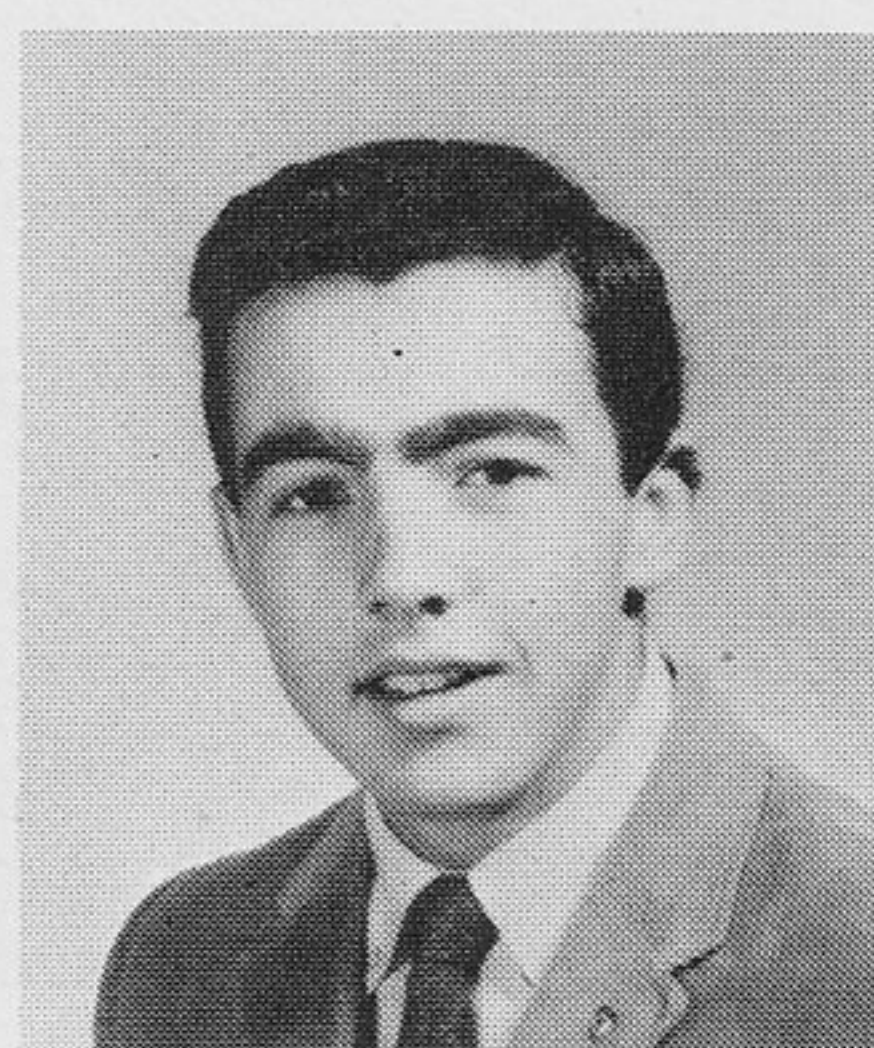


LINDA WHITE
 Amb: To live to be 21.
 Dest: existing until the weekend.
 As: a never-ending supply of Kraft products from a certain salesman.
 Aver: School, waiting for phone calls.
 Act: Student Council, Barry, impromptu parties, running the school.
 Say: "Not another one?!"

JOHN WOODALL
 Amb: ?
 Dest: ?
 As: ?
 Aver: ?
 Act: ?
 Say: ?

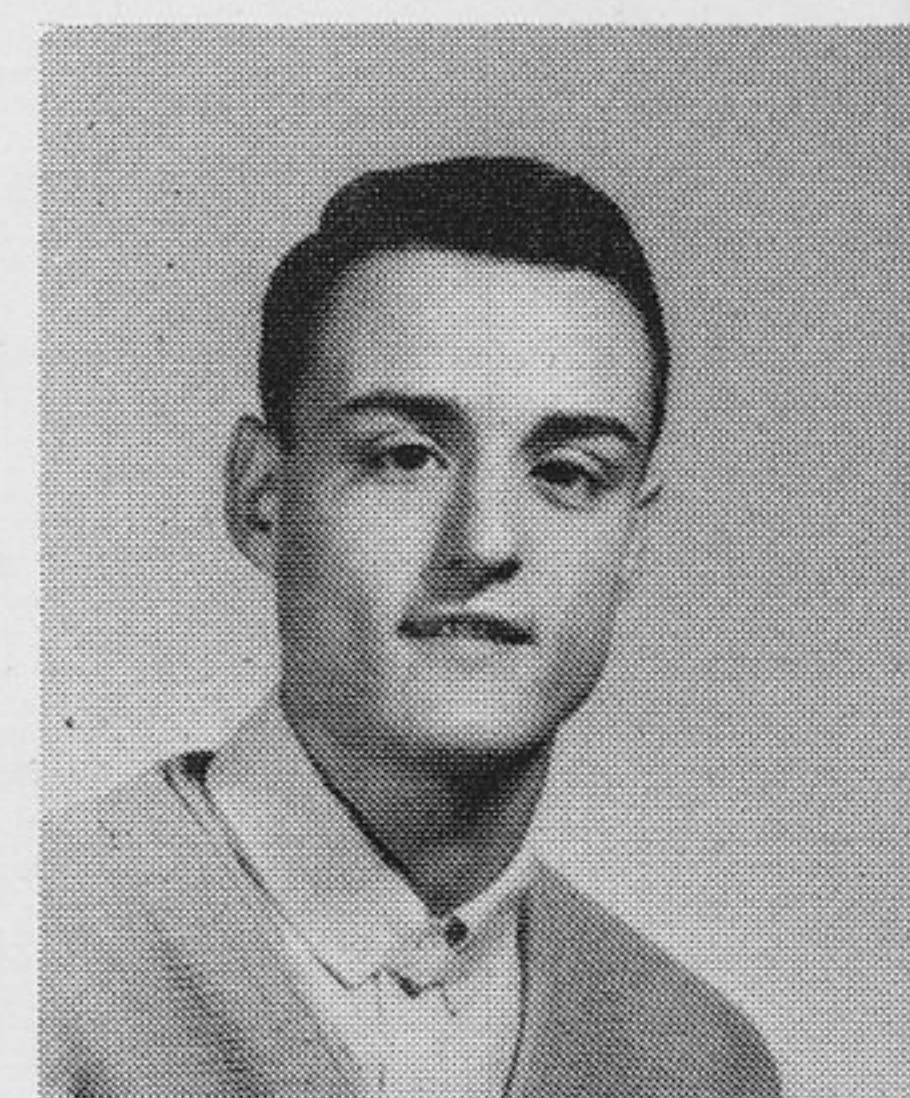


PETER YOUNG
 Amb: To be an M.M.M. Man (Music Missionary to Mars).
 Dest: Selling Picks at Rose's.
 As: 1 Hammond organ and 1 package of Old Port tipped cigars.
 Aver: Non-tipped Old Ports, Loudmouth-types and snobs.
 Act: "Who and the Blazes" etc., etc., etc.,
 Say: "Hey, these Old Ports aren't tipped!"



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BRIAN BEECH
 Amb: To own Silverwoods.
 Dest: Dairy farmer.
 As: 1 saxophone.
 Aver: Penny throwers.
 Act: Who & the Blazes.
 Say: "1 quart or 2 ma'm."



KAREN ADAMTHWAITE
 Amb: York University.
 Dest: Gunnery officer at Fort York.
 As: A friend who sells slacks.
 Aver: A certain Latin book.
 Act: Trying to get ears pierced & catching colds.
 Say: "I have to warsh my hair to-night."

JENNIFER BENNETT

Amb: Home Ec. at Weston.

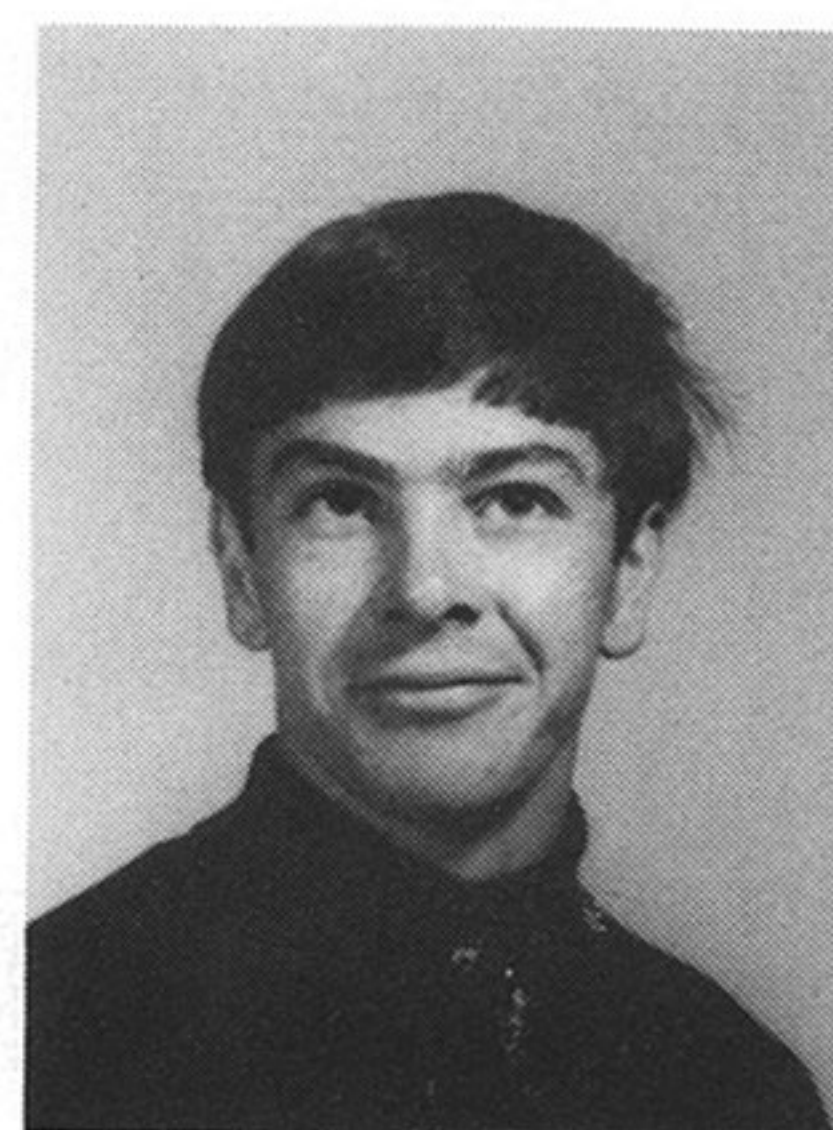
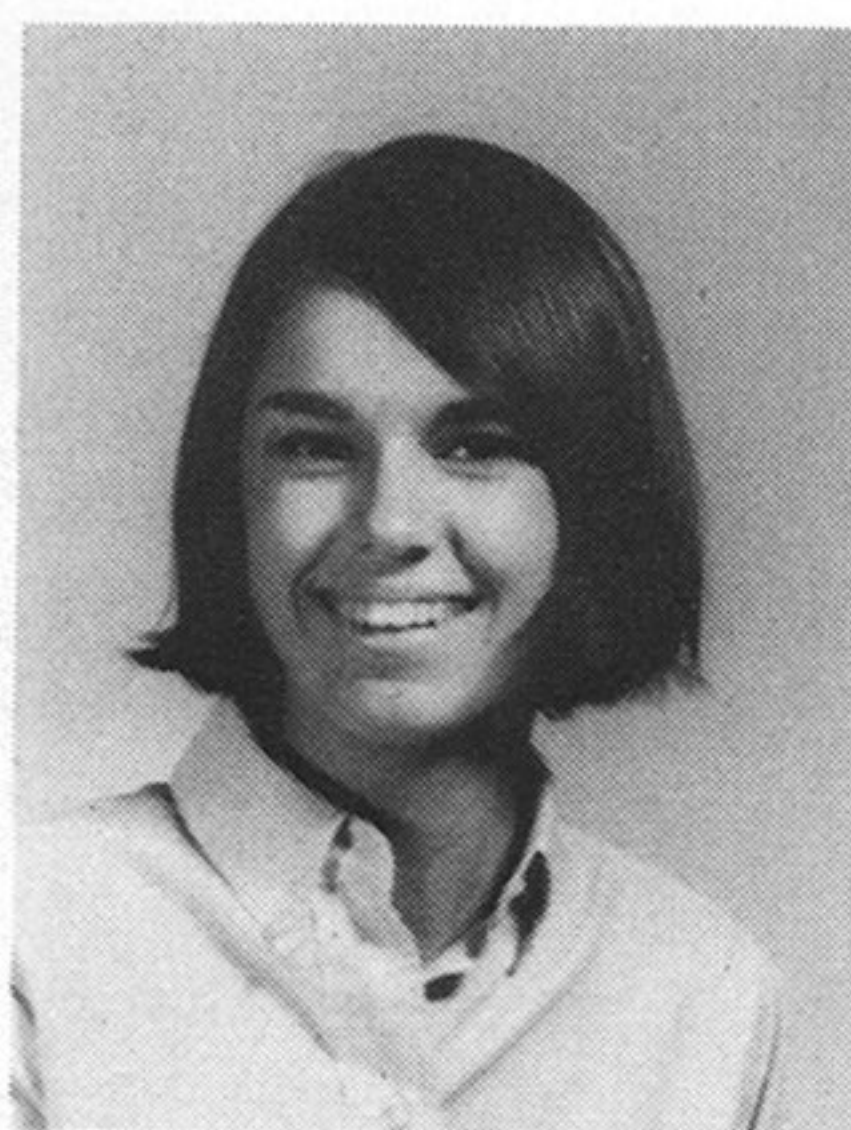
Dest: Washing dishes at U. of T.

As: 1 pr. of character shoes, 1 English boyfriend.

Aver: Dull weekends and dull people.

Act: Working on the weekends for a living.

Say: "We had another fight."



GORDON BLAHUT

Amb: Philandering bum.

Dest: Misogynist.

As: Too much money & a guitar.

Aver: Rockers; hackers.

Act: Yorkville riots.

Say: "So it crumbleth, cookiewise."



LINDA BROWN

Amb: Elementary school teacher.

Dest: Housewife.

As: 5'2" & eyes of blue.

Aver: People who say I'm not 5'2".

Act: Being Becker's milk maid.

Say: "Boy am I ever stupid."

THOMAS BURNS

Amb: ?

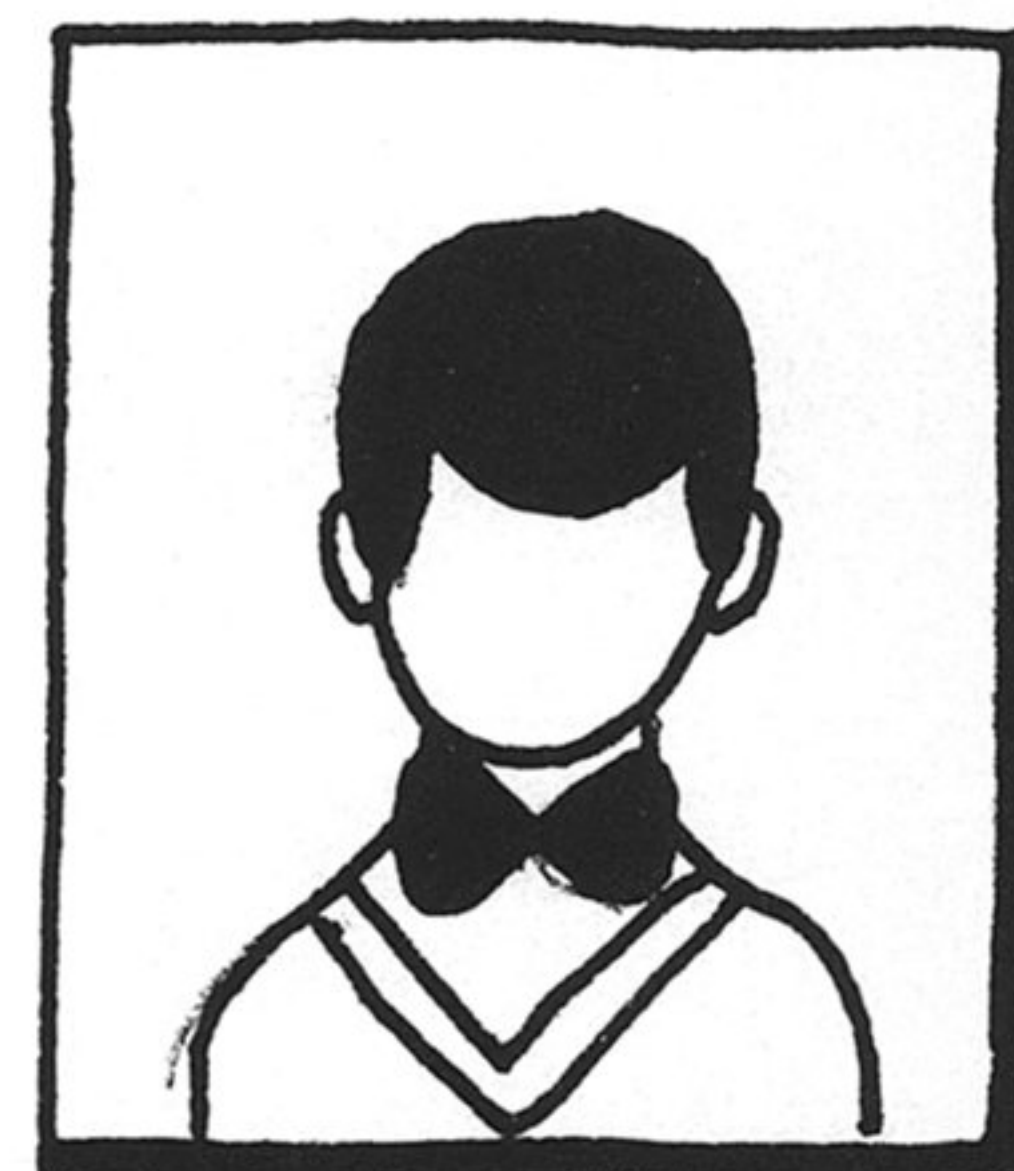
Dest: ?

As: ?

Aver: ?

Act: ?

Say: ?



SHEILA CASSIE

Amb: Teachers' College.

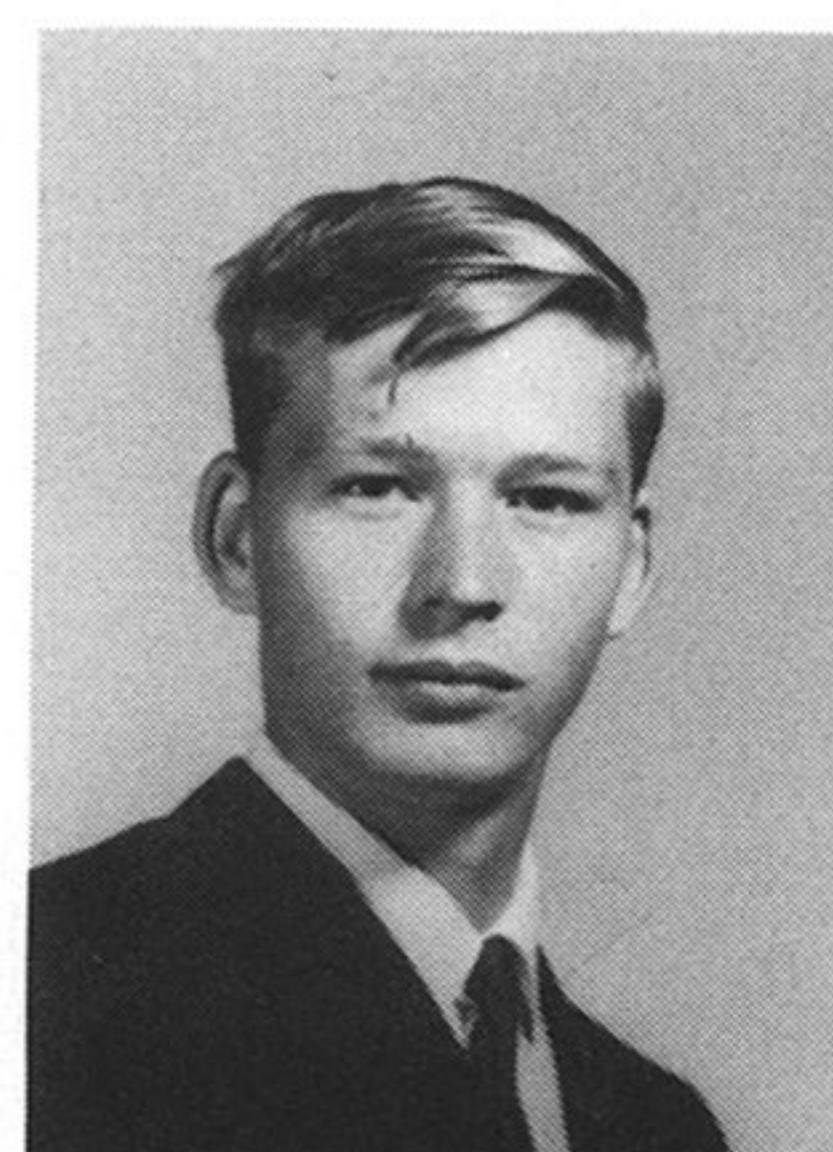
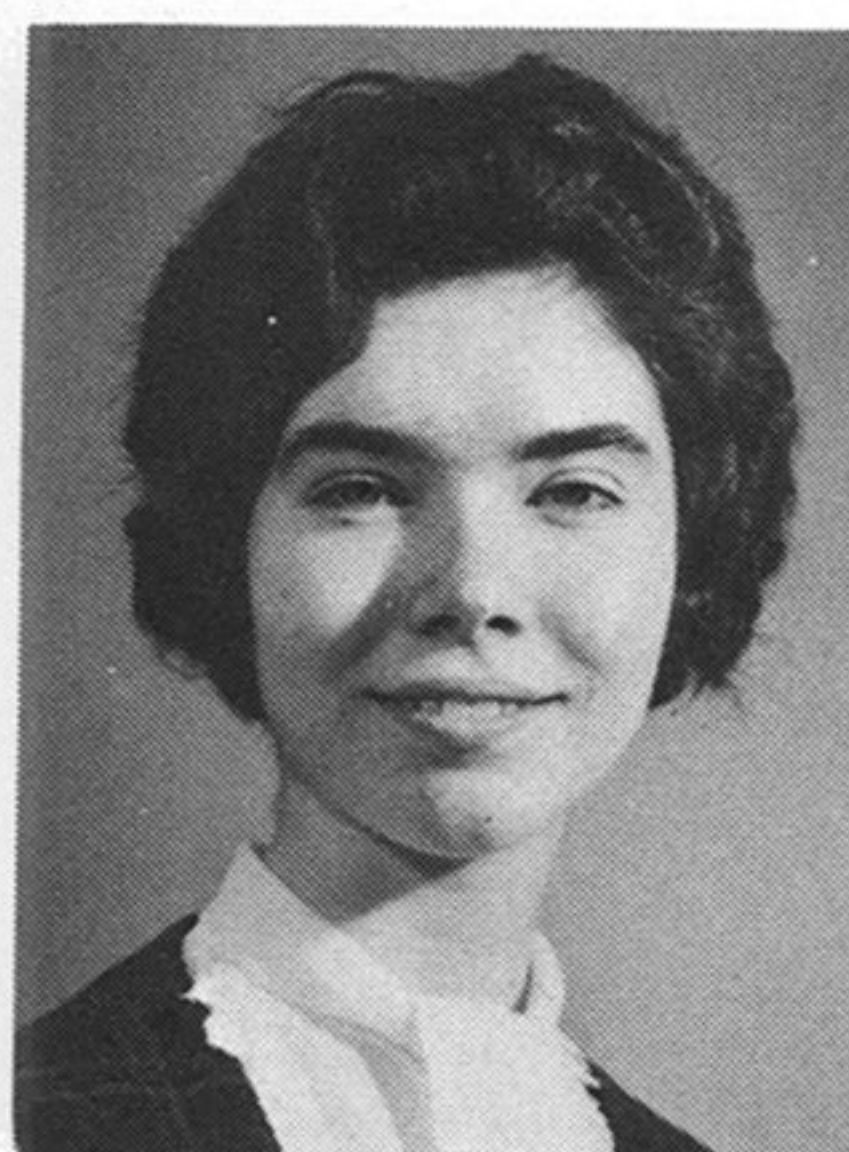
Dest: Gr. 13 next year.

As: Naturally curly hair & a driver's licence.

Aver: Latin translation.

Act: Translating Latin.

Say: "If I could just have the car."



BOB CULHAM

Amb: Geologist.

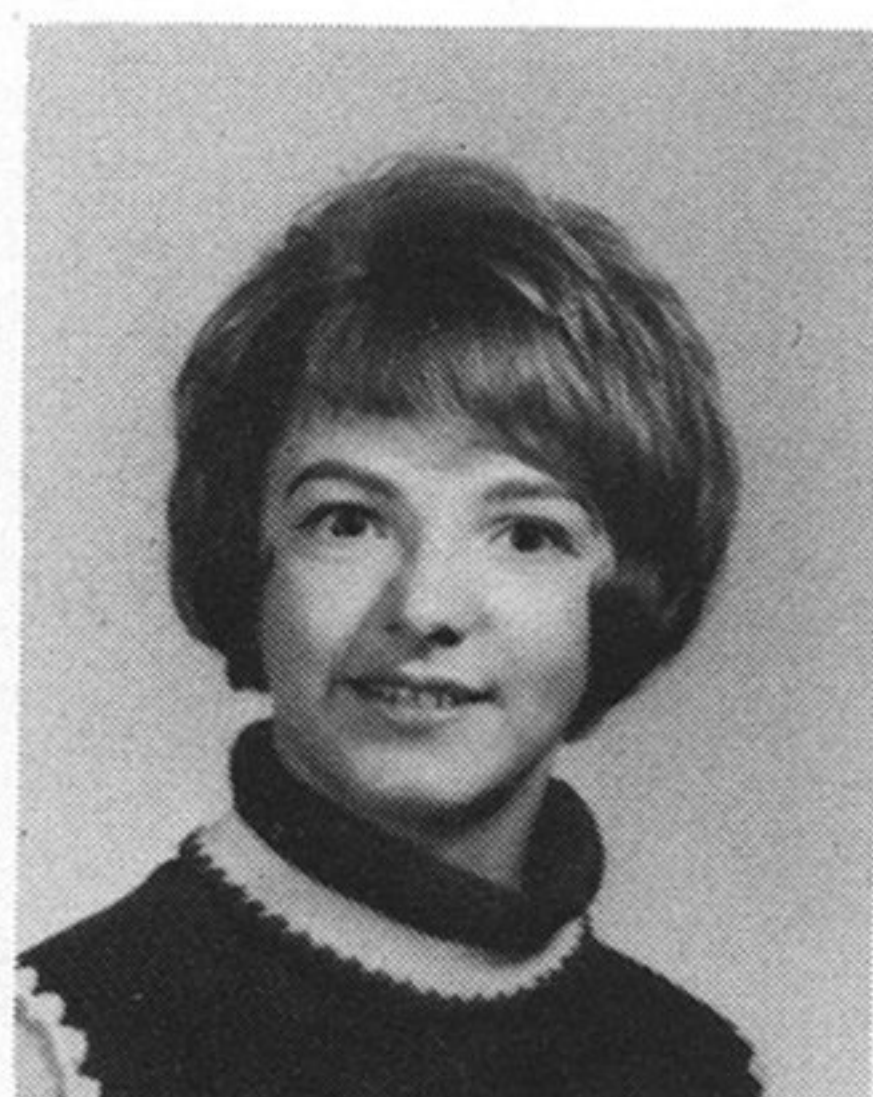
Dest: 5000' under a coal mine.

As: 12' boat, an ever ready grin.

Aver: Exams.

Act: ISCF.

Say: ?



LYNN DAVIES

Amb: Registered Nurse.

Dest: Head of the Bedpan Brigade.

As: Flaming red hair, & a cute laugh.

Aver: Drinking milk from 2 straws.

Act: Dancing, skiing & studying for hopeless biology tests.

Say: "You're gonna get it."

BETH DAVIS

Amb: Western University.

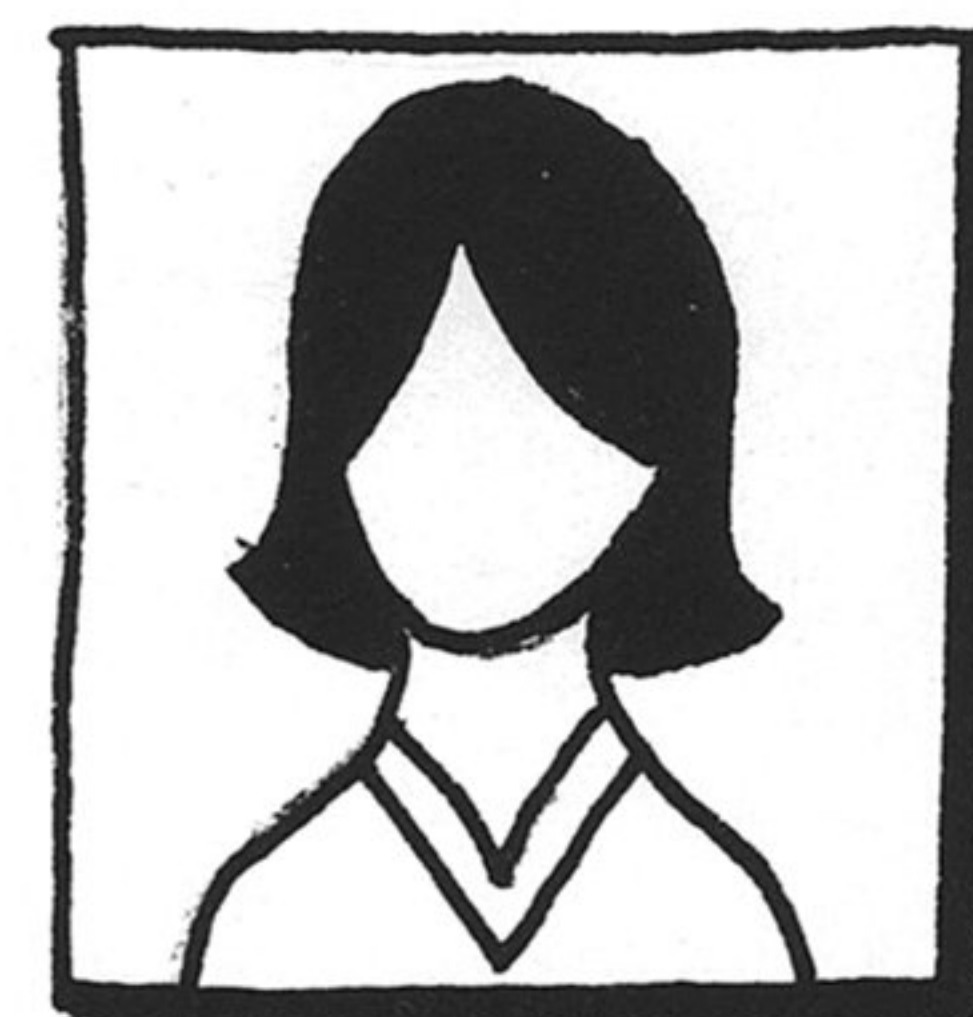
Dest: Riding horses.

As: Constant vim, vigour, & vitality.

Aver: Dull weekends & tame boys.

Act: Playing at all sports.

Say: "You'll never guess who phoned me last night"



CATHY FERGUSON

Amb: Successful Home-maker.

Dest: Factory worker at A. P. Green.

As: 1 salesman, a mother who sews, white stockings, & 1 well used lunch bag.

Aver: Tea parties, people who don't like '66 Valiants.

Act: Attending tea parties, wild weekends with Marilyn.

Say: "Do I look all right?"

BRIAN DOCHERTY

Amb: Director of Mental Institution.

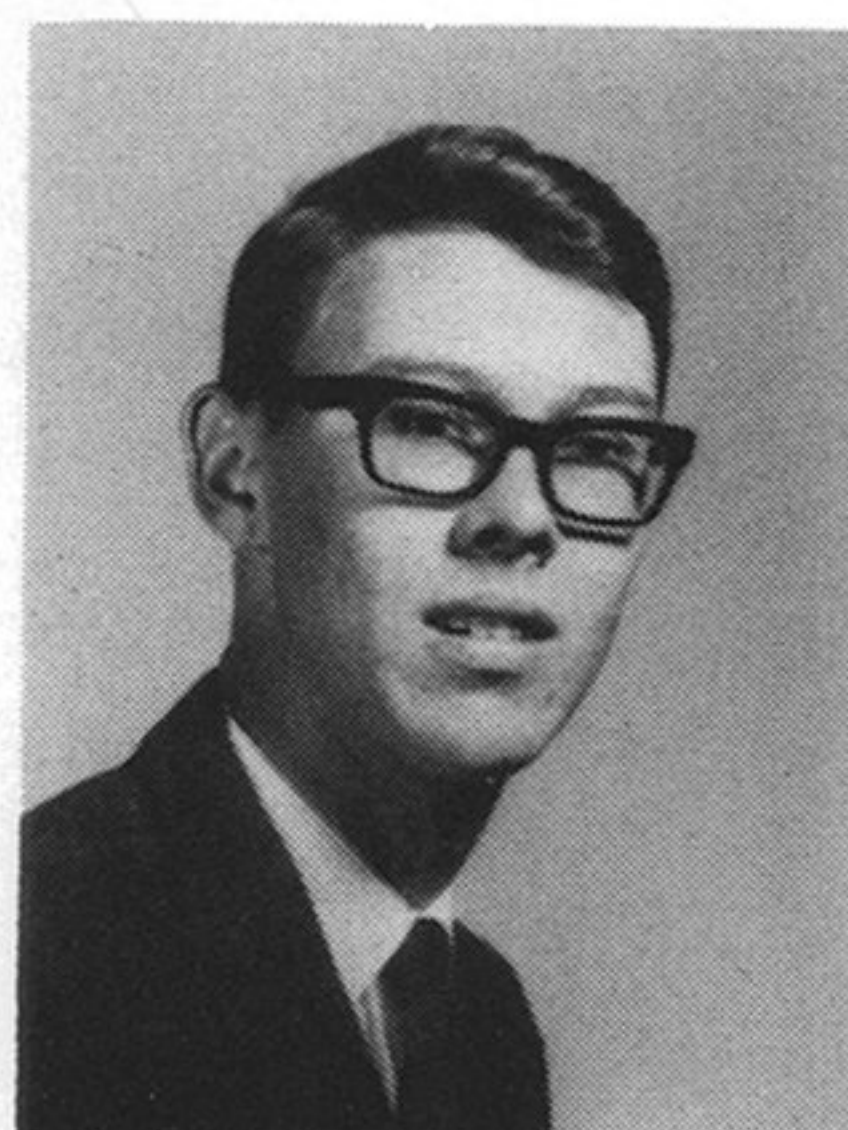
Dest: Inmate of Mental Institution.

As: 1 pair mutilated desert boots.

Aver: English essays.

Act: Doing English essays.

Say: "I just go to this school, I don't work here."



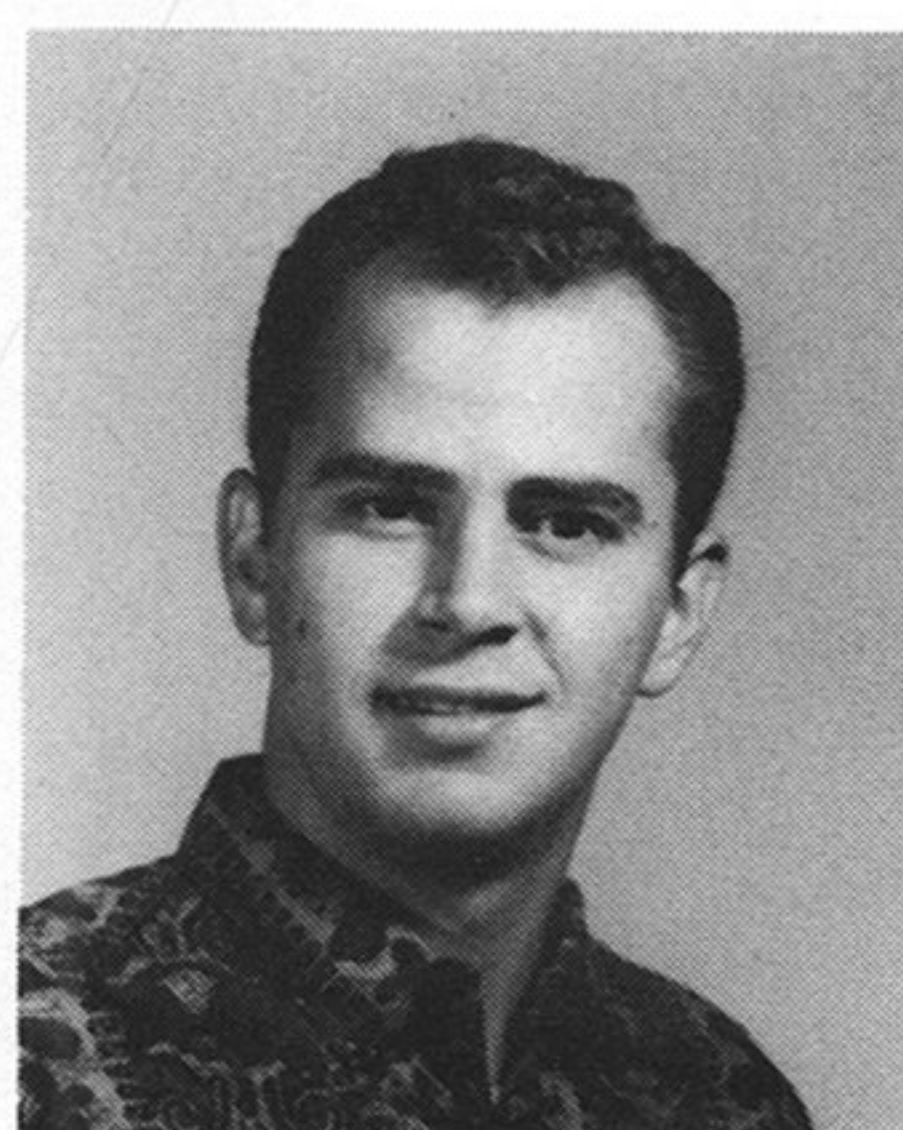


DELENA FORGEL
 Amb: To graduate, see the world.
 Dest: Air Force Nurse.
 As: Driver's licence.
 Aver: Homework.
 Act: Nursery, arguing.
 Say: "There goes another one."

BETH GAHAGAN
 Amb: Married to someone wealthy.
 Dest: Married to Mike.
 As: 1 gold watch, 1 gold ring . . . 1 poor boy-friend.
 Aver: Harvey's.
 Act: Friday and Saturday nights at Harvey's.
 Say: "Now that was funny."



LESLEY JEFFS
 Amb: To be a teacher.
 Dest: Hawaii.
 As: 1 poodle, "Suzie".
 Aver: Homework.
 Act: Talking on the phone, shopping at Yorkdale.
 Say: "I'll do it in a minute."

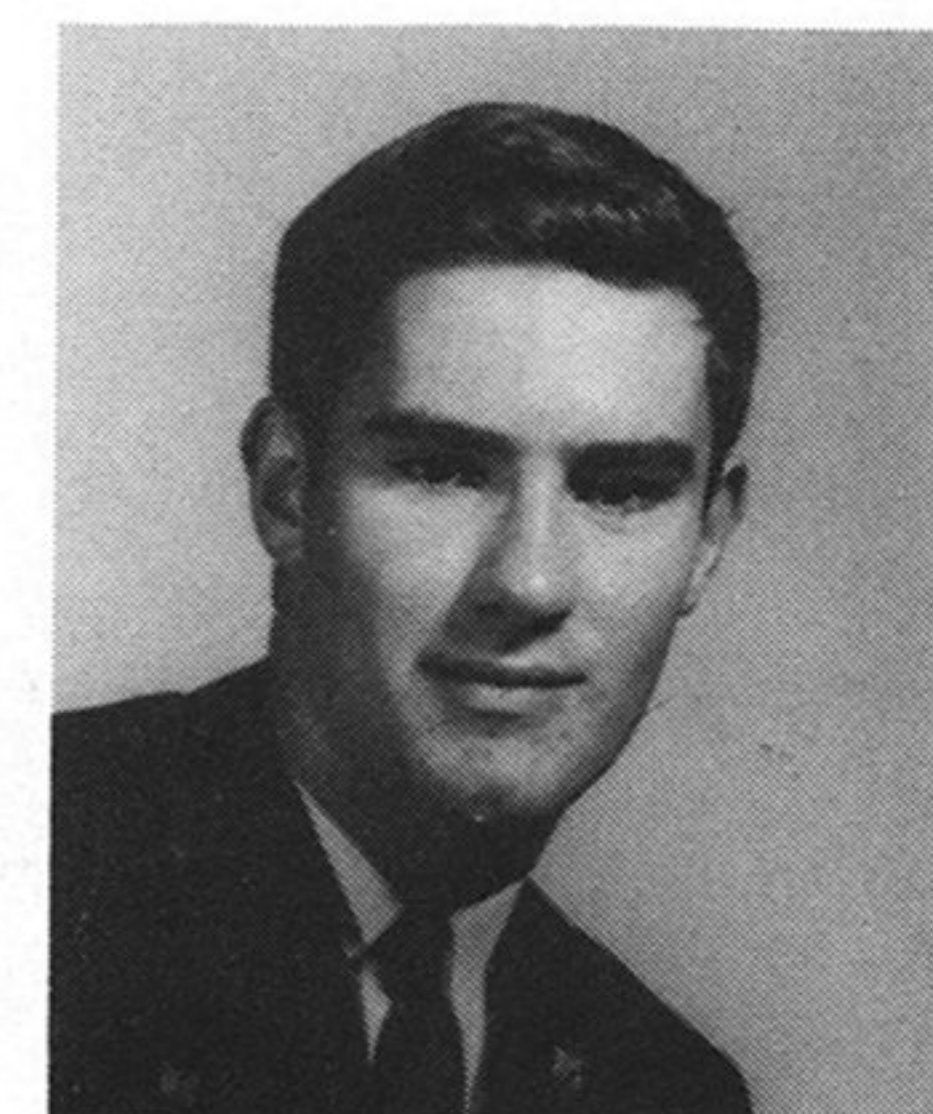


PETER JONES
 Amb: York University.
 Dest: K. M. A. caterers.
 As: Not much.
 Aver: People who call him Zorba.
 Act: Making milk shakes.
 Say: "Vivela Greece."

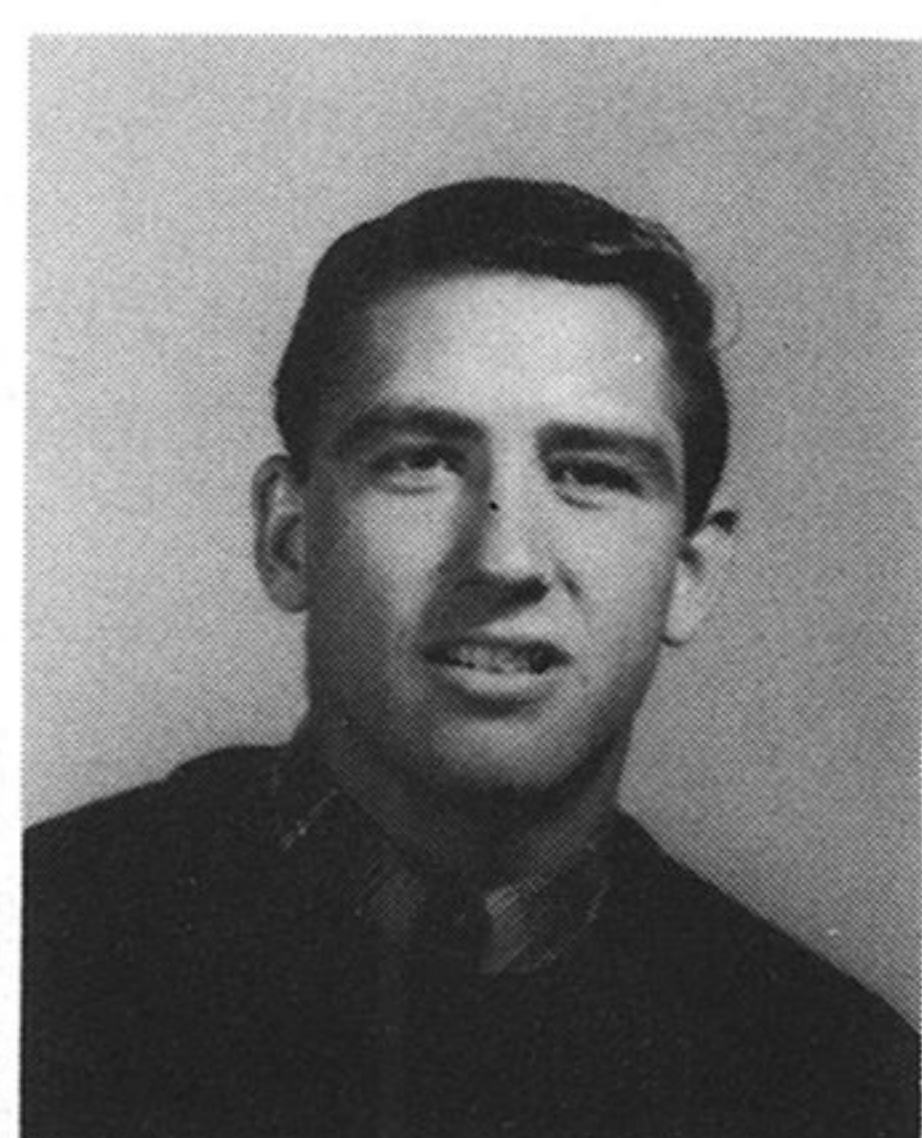


MARGARET MARCKLEM
 Amb: School Marm.
 Dest: Public School.
 As: ?
 Aver: Prunes.
 Act: Glee club, watching Batman in colour.
 Say: "Well . . . would you believe."

GLENN McCLOCKLIN
 Amb: ?
 Dest: ?
 As: ?
 Aver: ?
 Act: ?
 Say: ?



BILL McINTYRE
 Amb: ?
 Dest: ?
 As: ?
 Aver: ?
 Act: ?
 Say: ?

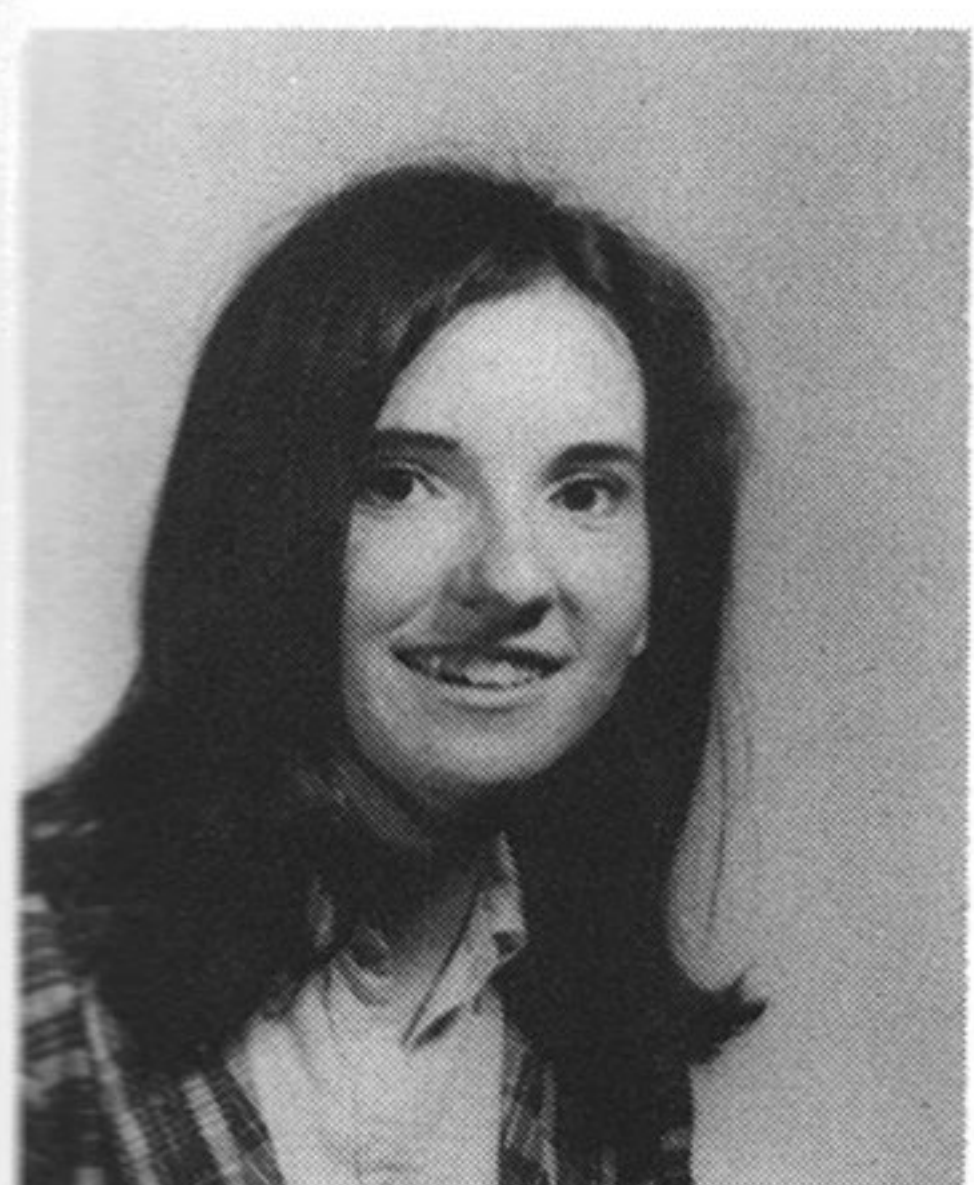


DOROTHY MOFFAT
 Amb: Home Ec. at Weston.
 Dest: K.P. at Rock-a-Way Beach.
 As: 1 real suede coat, 1 brother at Oueens.
 Aver: A certain shy boy who I wish weren't so shy.
 Act: Hoping Jennifer stays madly in love, staying clear of that shy boy, & anything that's fun.
 Say: "I hope he didn't believe all that stuff you told him 'Tweet'."

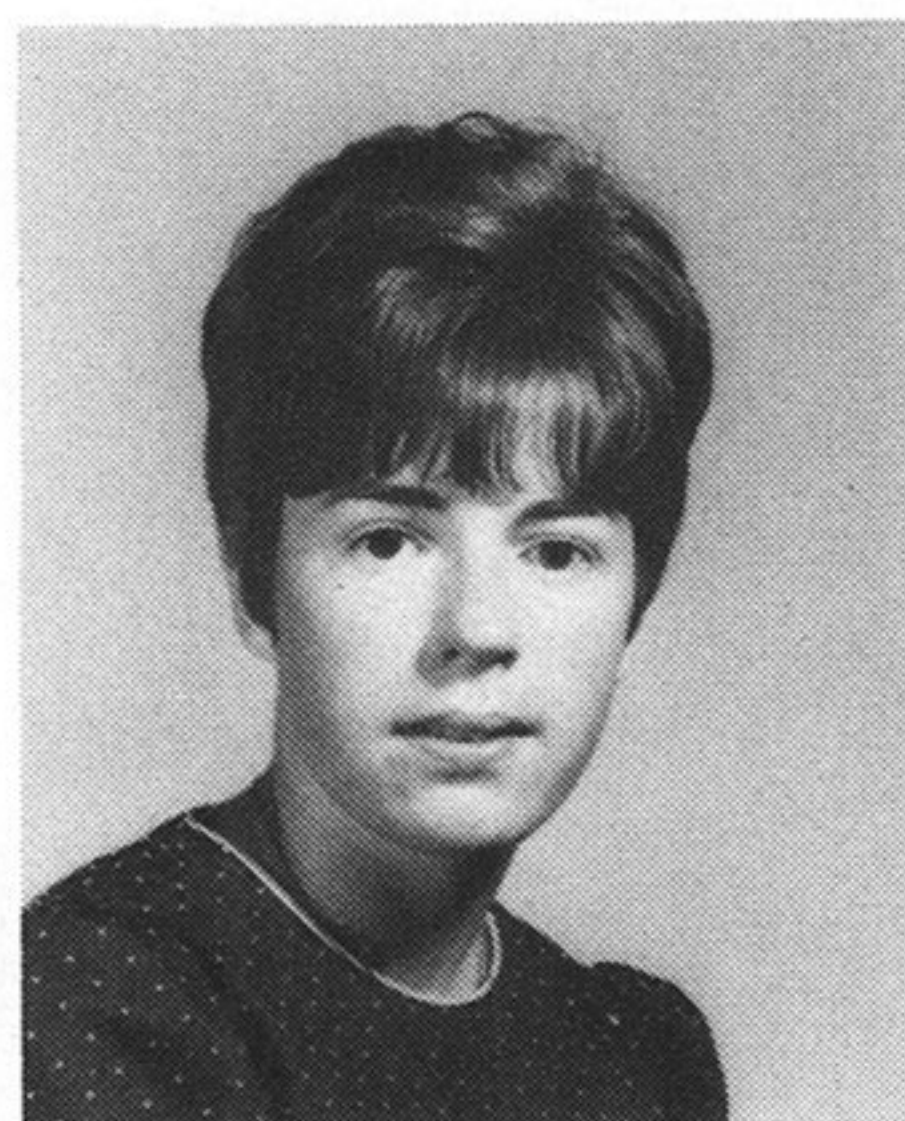


SUZANNE MICHAEL
 Amb: Airline Stewardess, seeing Europe in an XKE.
 Dest: Moon River.
 As: Driving licence, a Humphrey, & 1 gavel.
 Aver: Late arrivals, bad players (No. 24).
 Act: Sorority, Invictus games, Weston arena-hockey & skating.
 Say: "Well, uh, I don't know."

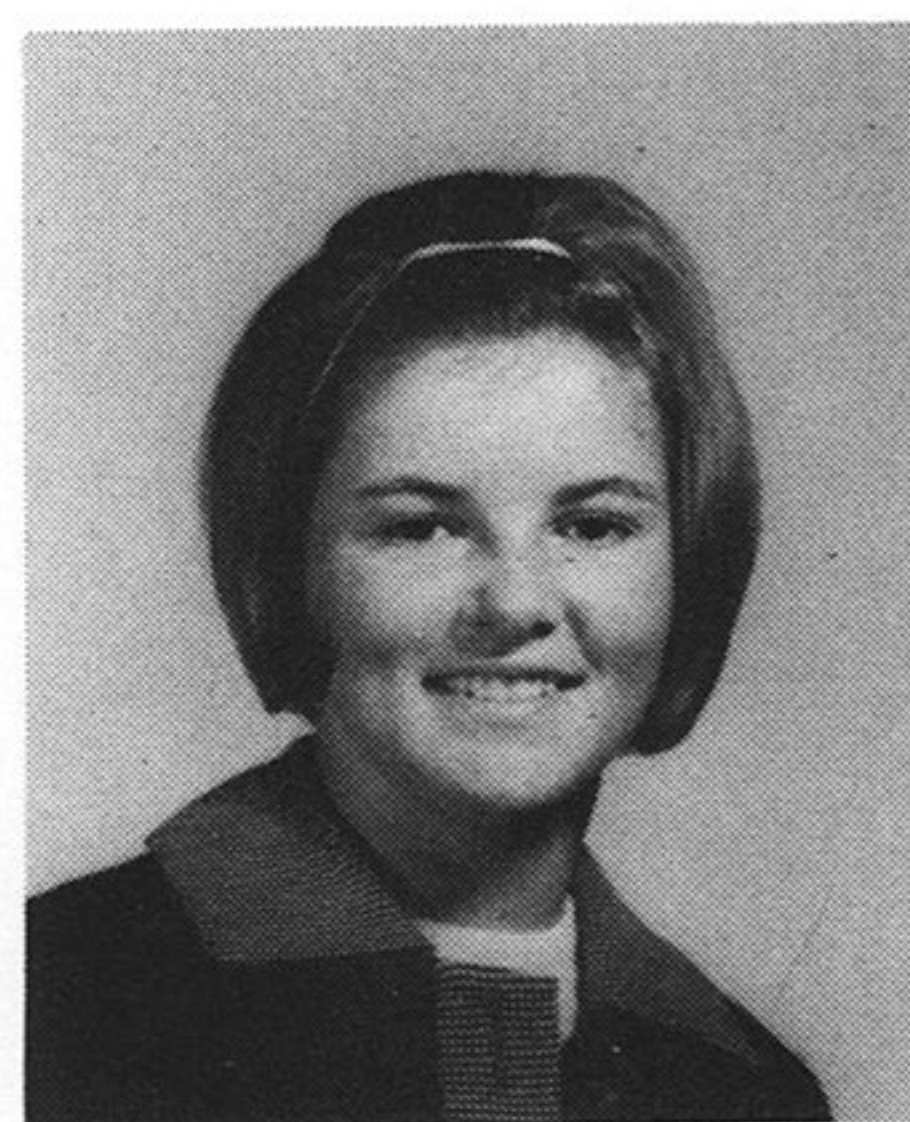
VINCE NITTI
 Amb: To be 1 of the dynamic duel.
 Dest: A cape crusader.
 As: 1 Batman cape.
 Aver: Sewing Bat-capes.
 Act: Bombing around Mr. Heard.
 Say: "Holy detentions."



MIKE NOVAK
 Amb: ?
 Dest: ?
 As: ?
 Aver: ?
 Act: ?
 Say: ?

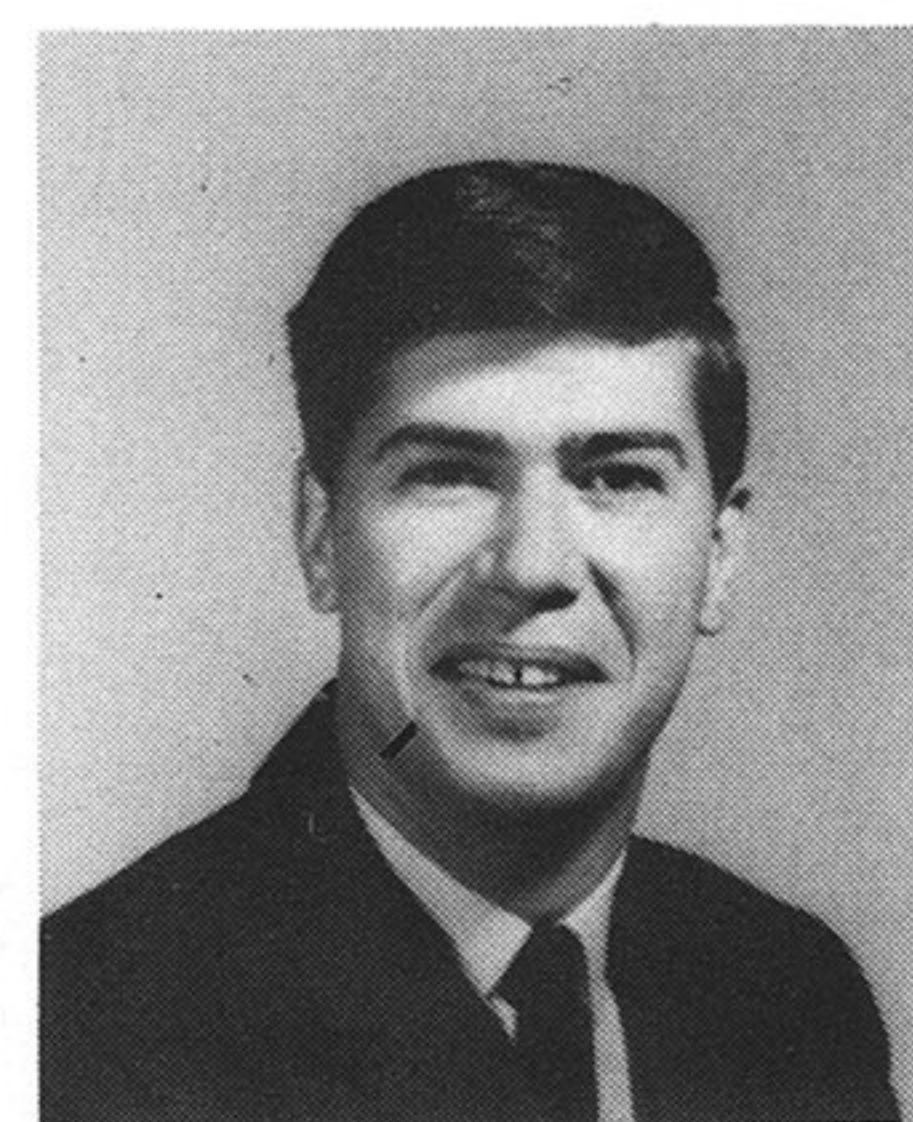


MARILYN PARSONS
 Amb: Teachers' College.
 Dest: Gr. 1 repeat.
 As: 1 artist, funny keepers & a nice laugh.
 Aver: Math, boys who go away for long weekends.
 Act: Sitting in the back seat of Tom's car, comparing ears with Suzanne, Sorority.
 Say: "Splain Al, splain."



JANE PEARSON
 Amb: McMaster University.
 Dest: Just plain Hamilton.
 As: Patience, friendly smile, telephone bills & summer of memories.
 Aver: The distance to Hamilton & anything that is not summer.
 Act: Waiting, getting long distant phone calls, sorority, curling.
 Say: "Guess who called."

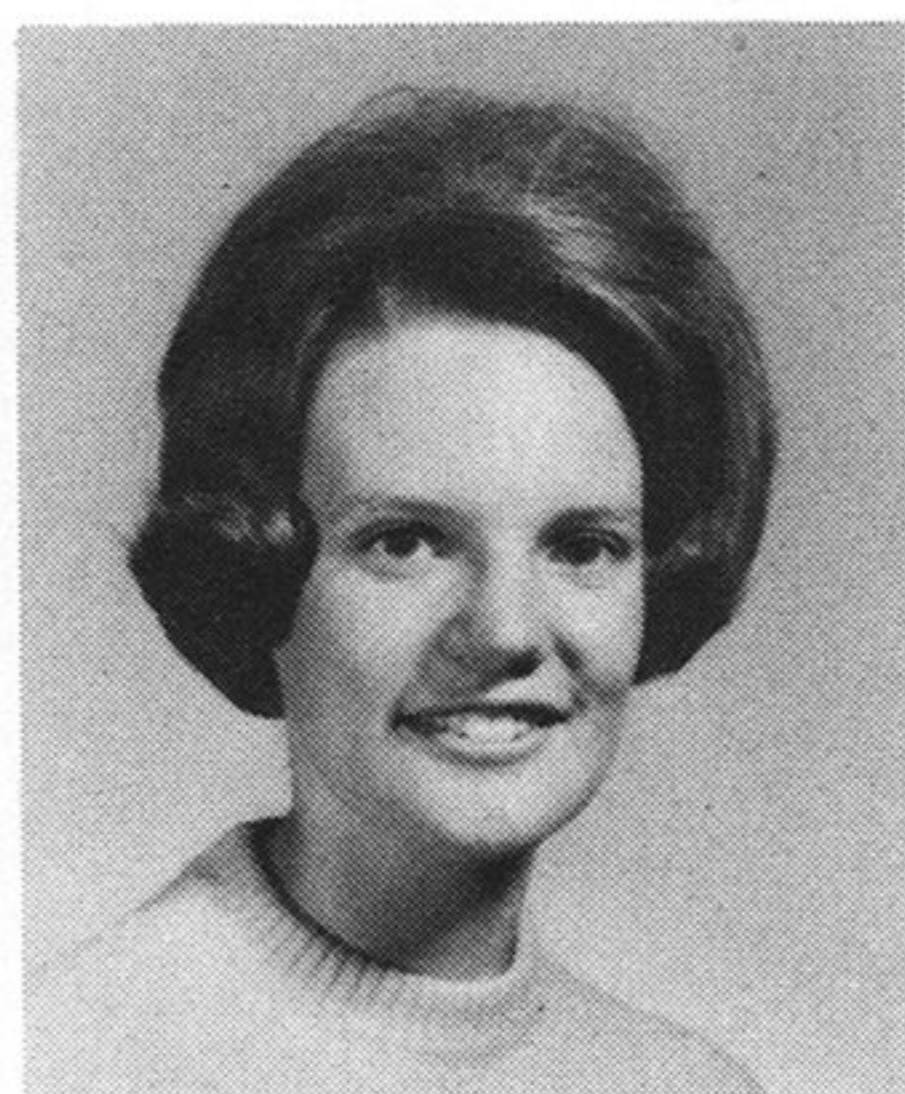
BRIAN RIED
 Amb: Language Teacher.
 Dest: Peddling L. S. D.
 As: 1 superiority complex & sexy green eyes.
 Aver: Girls who wear an excess of make-up.
 Act: Spending wild weekends up north.
 Say: "Promises, promises."



BRUCE RITCHIE
 Amb: Law.
 Dest: Osgoodhall Custodian.
 As: 1 gorgeous chick.
 Aver: Other females.
 Act: Quiet? Evenings with M. L. S.
 Say: "When's Friday?"

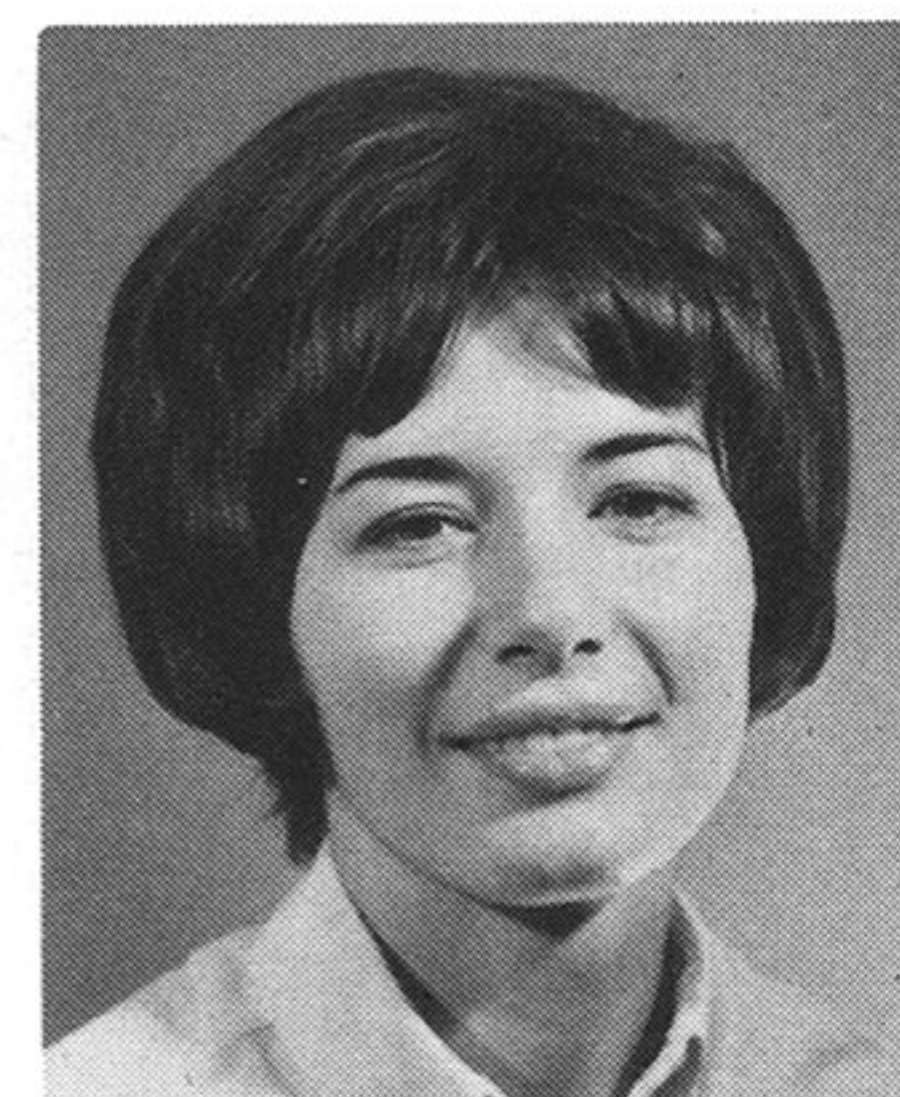


JOSE SALINAS
 Amb: Bull Fighter.
 Dest: Stable boy.
 As: Spanish accent.
 Aver: People calling me Joe.
 Act: Writing my own notes.
 Say: "Vete a frier esparra-gos."

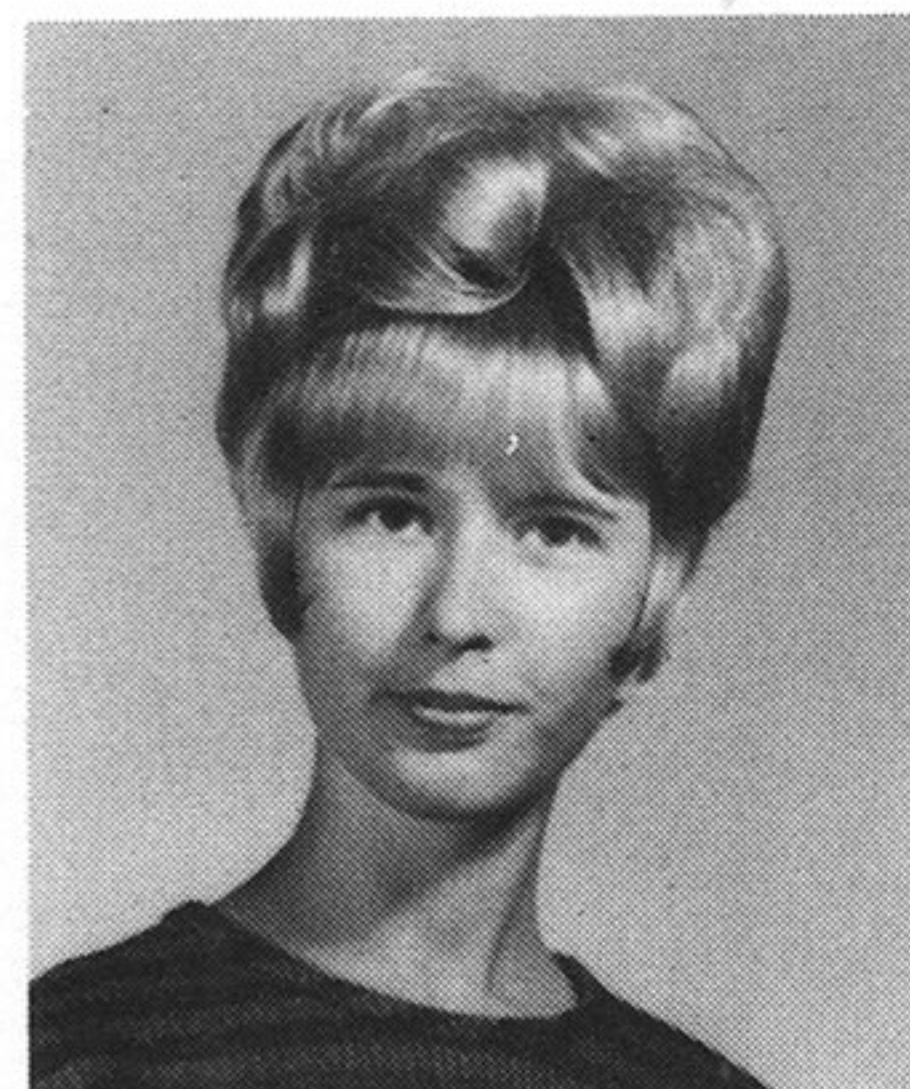
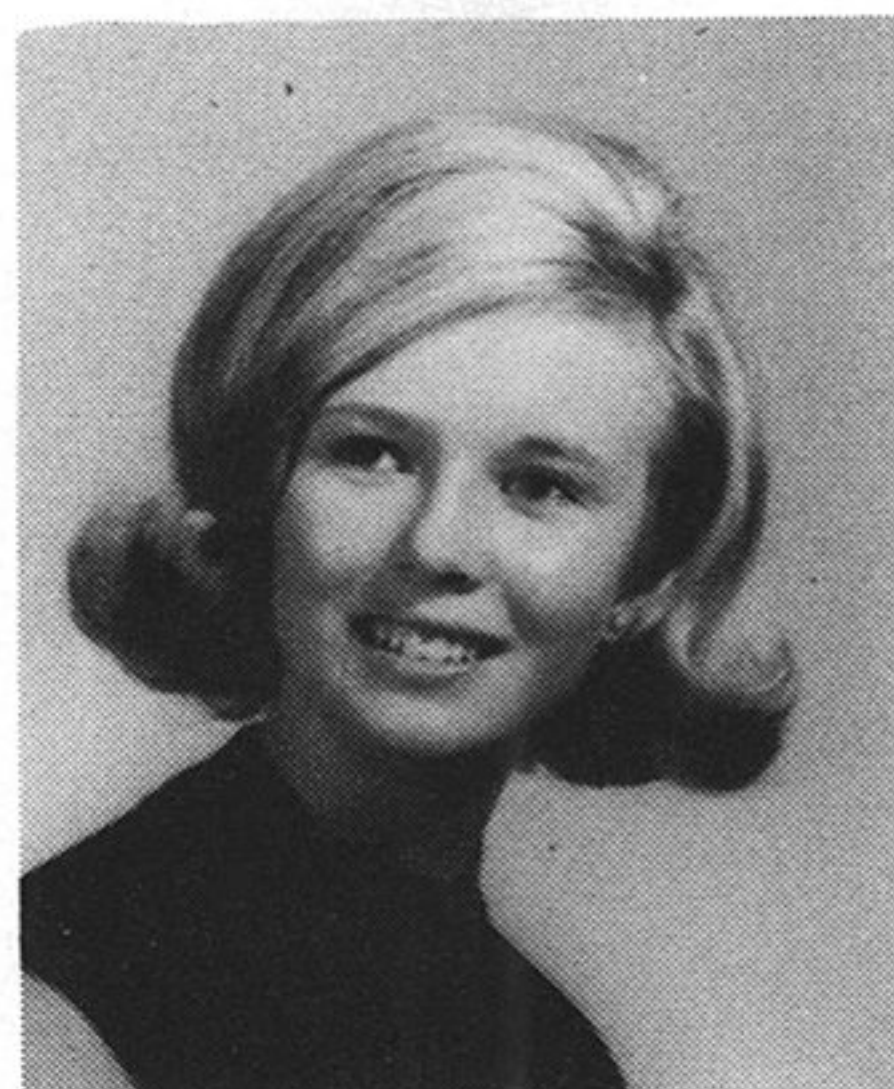


GILLIAN SIMS
 Amb: P. O. T. at U. of T.
 Dest: Biology classes at W. C. I. for another year.
 As: Blond hair, blue eyes & brains.
 Aver: Biology classes at W. C. I. this year.
 Act: Simpson's Reg.
 Say: "What in the world am I doing."

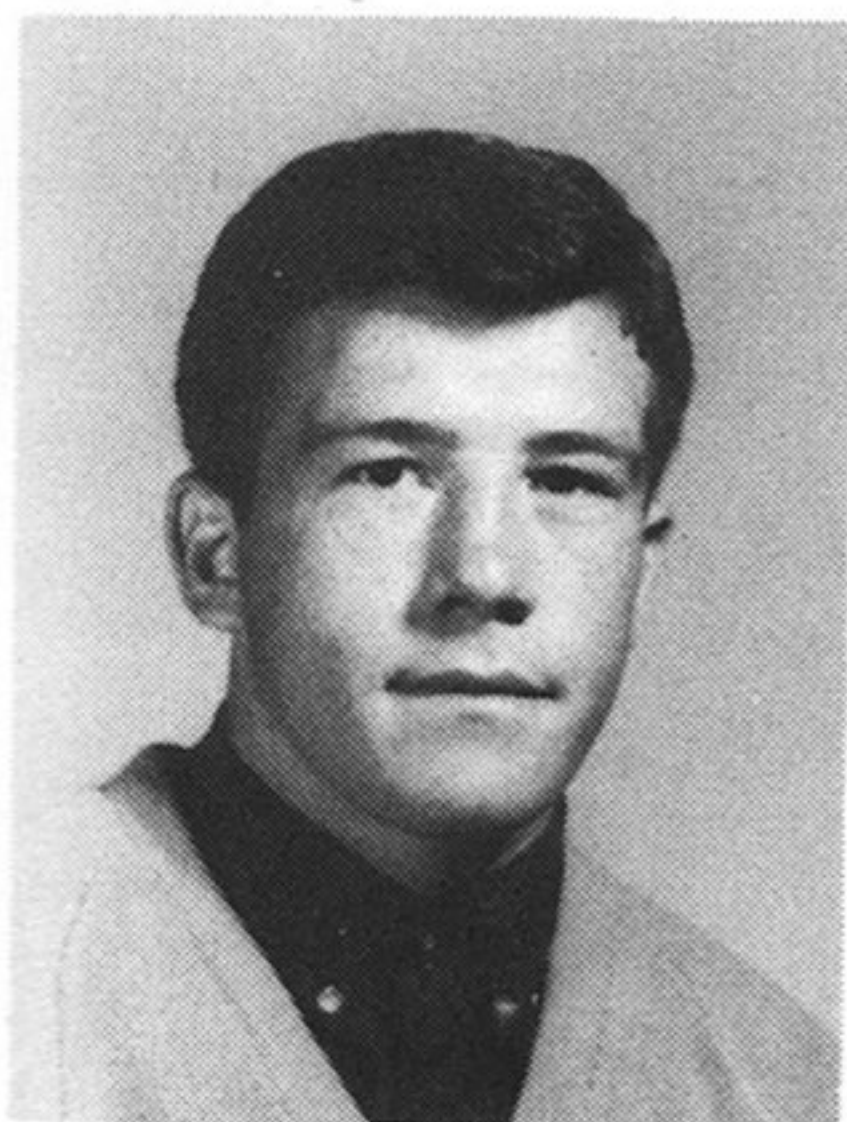
KATHY SNYDER
 Amb: Teachers' College.
 Dest: A 1 room school in Reykjavik.
 As: 1 special male.
 Aver: Timed phoned calls.
 Act: Seeing asset.
 Say: ?



MARIE SOLOWY
 Amb: To teach French.
 Dest: Being taught French by a certain Frenchman.
 As: An endless supply of excuses.
 Aver: Possessive boys, & Math.
 Act: Talking on the telephone.
 Say: "Well, I don't really know."



KAREN STACEY
 Amb: Social Worker.
 Dest: Being sociable.
 As: Big dreams and a pretty smile.
 Aver: Dozy people, homework and being late.
 Act: Remembering news to tell Lynn, homework and fun times.
 Say: "Guess what I found out."



GREG VERNER
 Amb: President of Wilson Picket Fan Club.
 Dest: 6th string Argos.
 As: Sense of humour, 1 traveling fan club, 1 Wilson Picket record.
 Aver: Dropping passes, No. 24, small cars.
 Act: Invictus, listening to Wilson Picket.
 Say: "Quitters never win, winners never quit."

LYNN SOMERVILLE
 Amb: To get education and to be a success.
 Dest: Friendly acres.
 As: Late friends, refereeing father.
 Aver: Dozy or late people, loaning pens to Bill, '75 Invictus.
 Act: Laughing, Invictus and Dodger games, cheering No. 24 Invictus.
 Say: "Oh Yah, all the time."



DIANE WELLS
 Amb: Home Ec at Western.
 Dest: Preparing delicious meals in W. C. I. 's cafeteria.
 As: 1 well used pair of skis, a good looking college man.
 Aver: Winter weekends without snow & guys who are late.
 Act: Sorority, weekend trips to Queen's, Waterloo, Western, and Huntsville.
 Say: "INFORMATION, may I help you."



SHARON WYLLIE
 Amb: To go west and seek my fortune.
 Dest: To remain poor, down east.
 As: A guitar.
 Aver: Cafeteria.
 Act: Doing unfinished homework.
 Say: "I haven't got it done."

ALUMNI

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Roger Chapman -- Ryerson
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 Holger Enge -- U. of T.
 David Fraser -- U. of T.
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 William Hood
 Douglas Macleod
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 Leonard Ring -- Queen's U. -- Science
 Frank Rocca -- Dept. of Highways
 James Seckington
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 Bruce Grusso -- U. of Waterloo
 Louise Jarvis -- Guelph University
 Fred Osther -- Accounting
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 Ron Morrish -- Queen's
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 Eric Roy -- U. of Waterloo.

Timo Venalainen -- U. of T.
Doug Warren -- York
Gerald Wolfe -- Computer Operator

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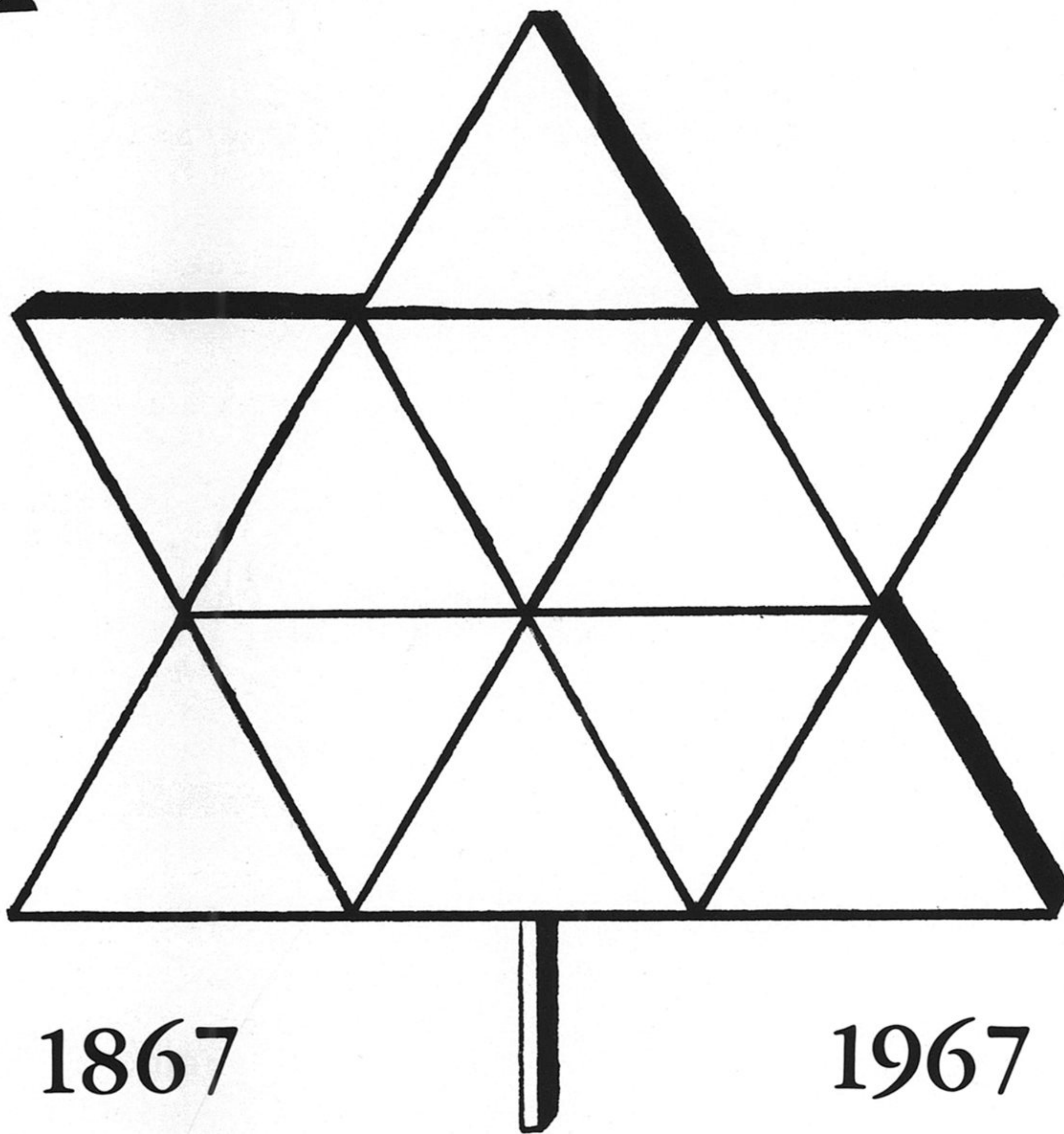
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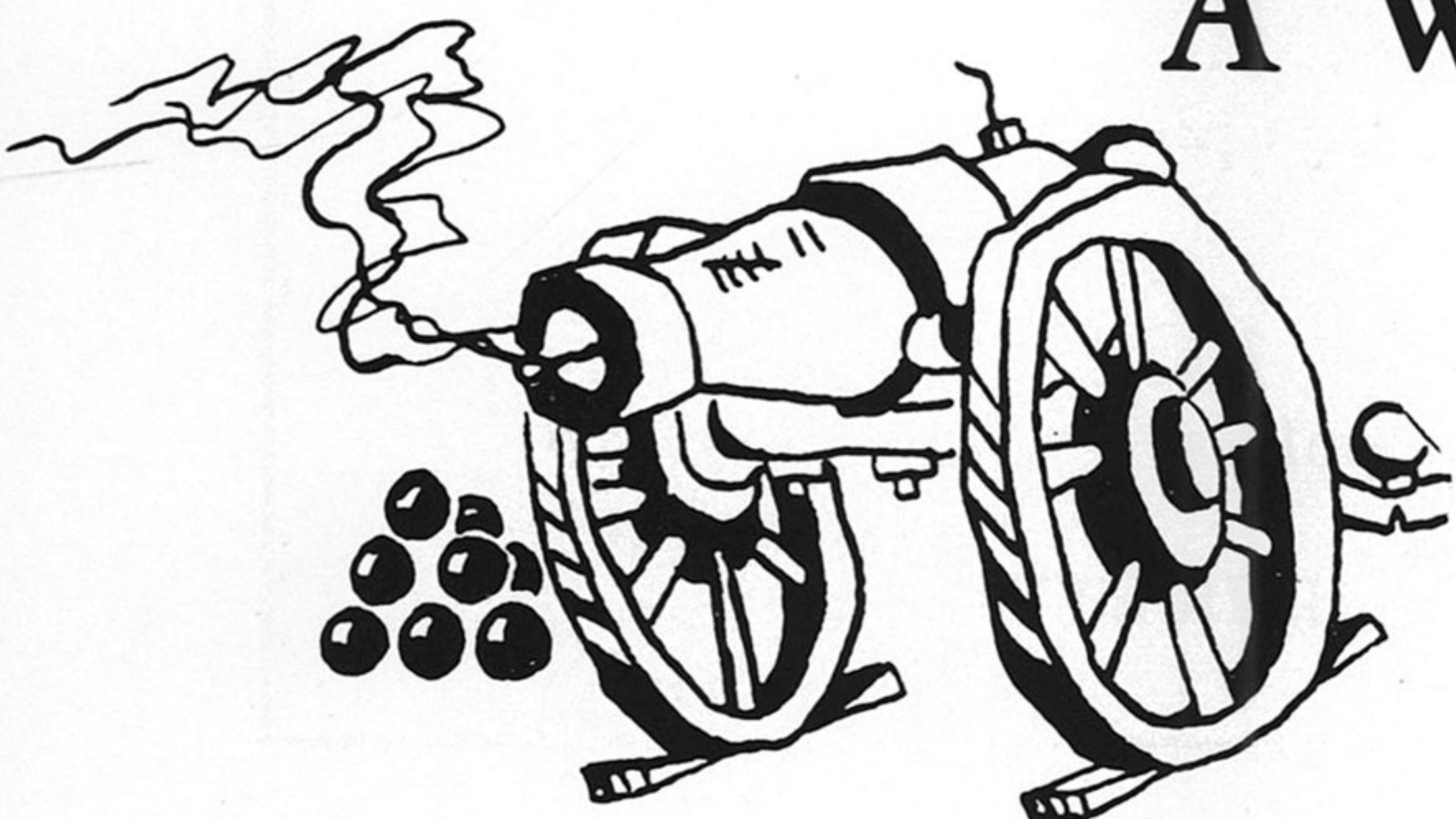
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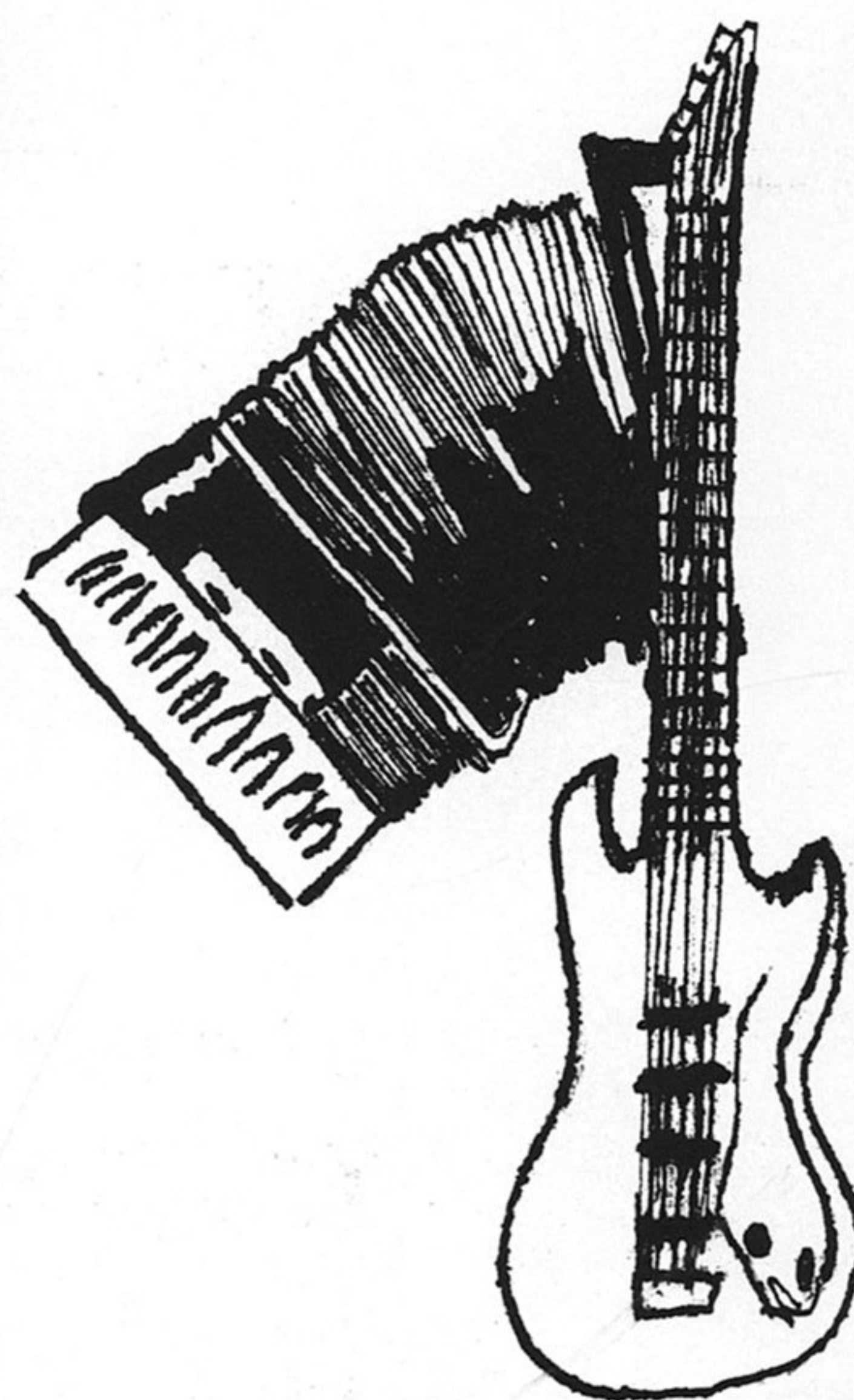
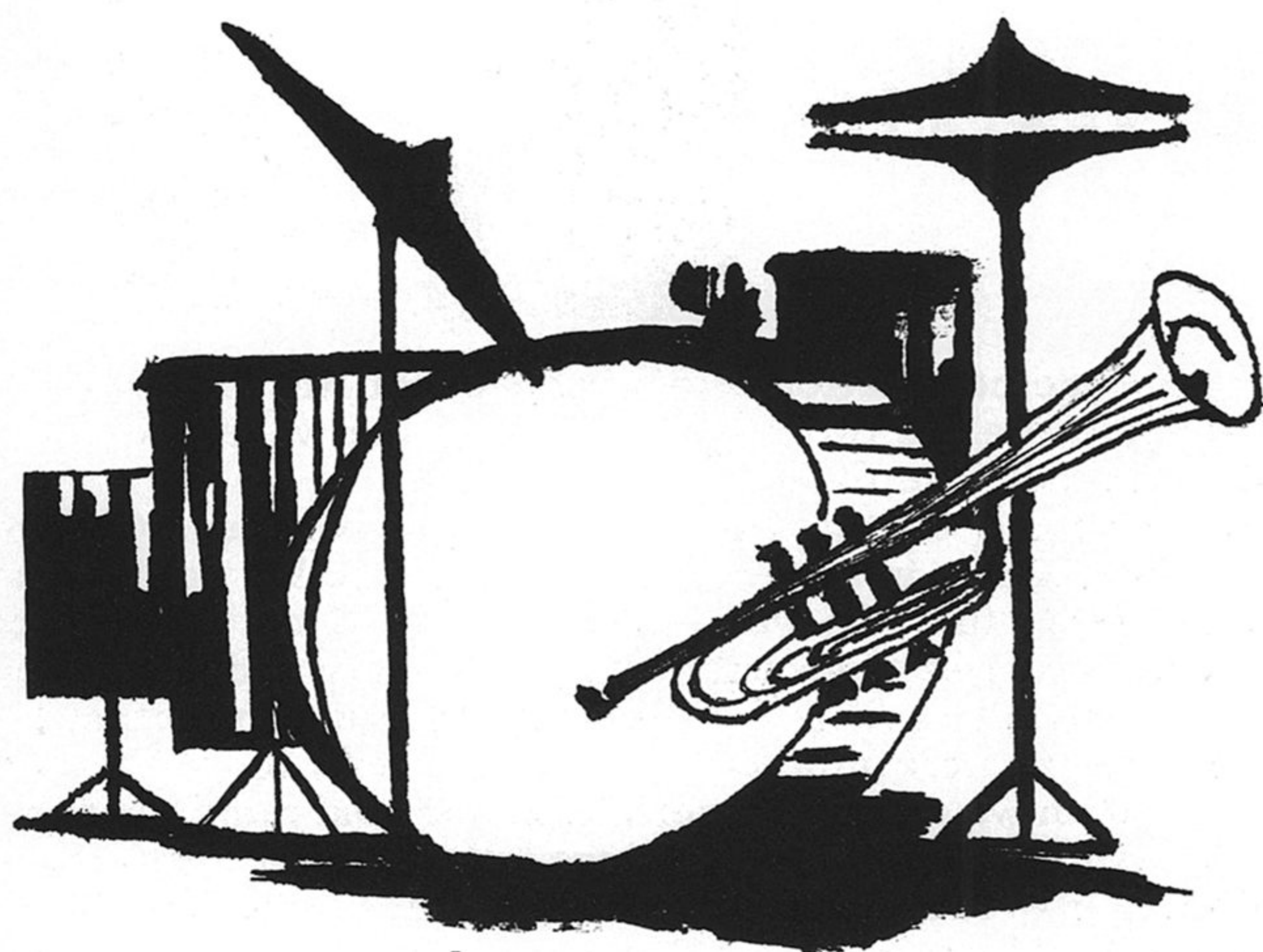
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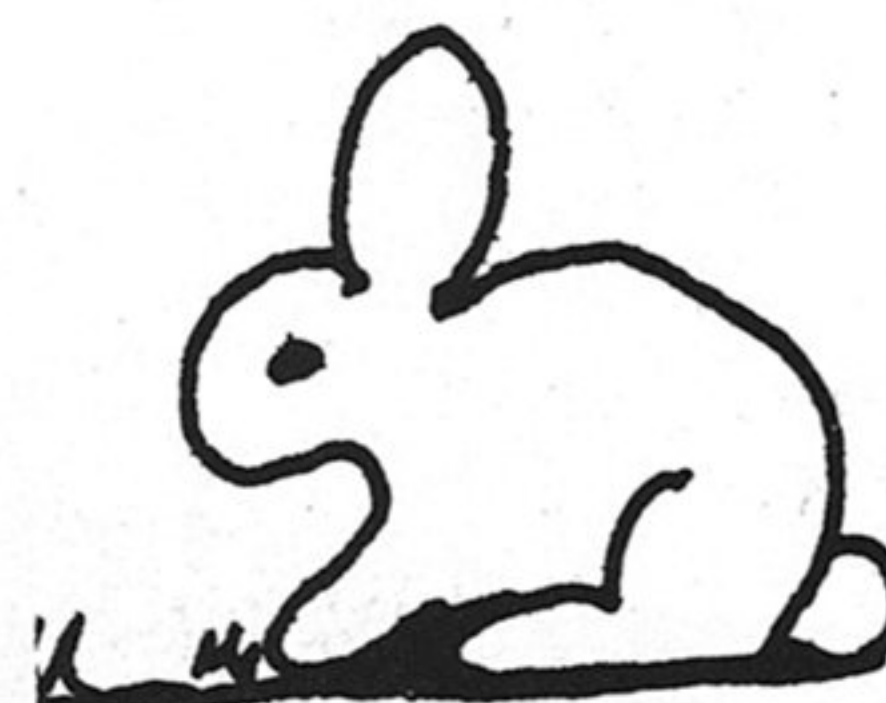
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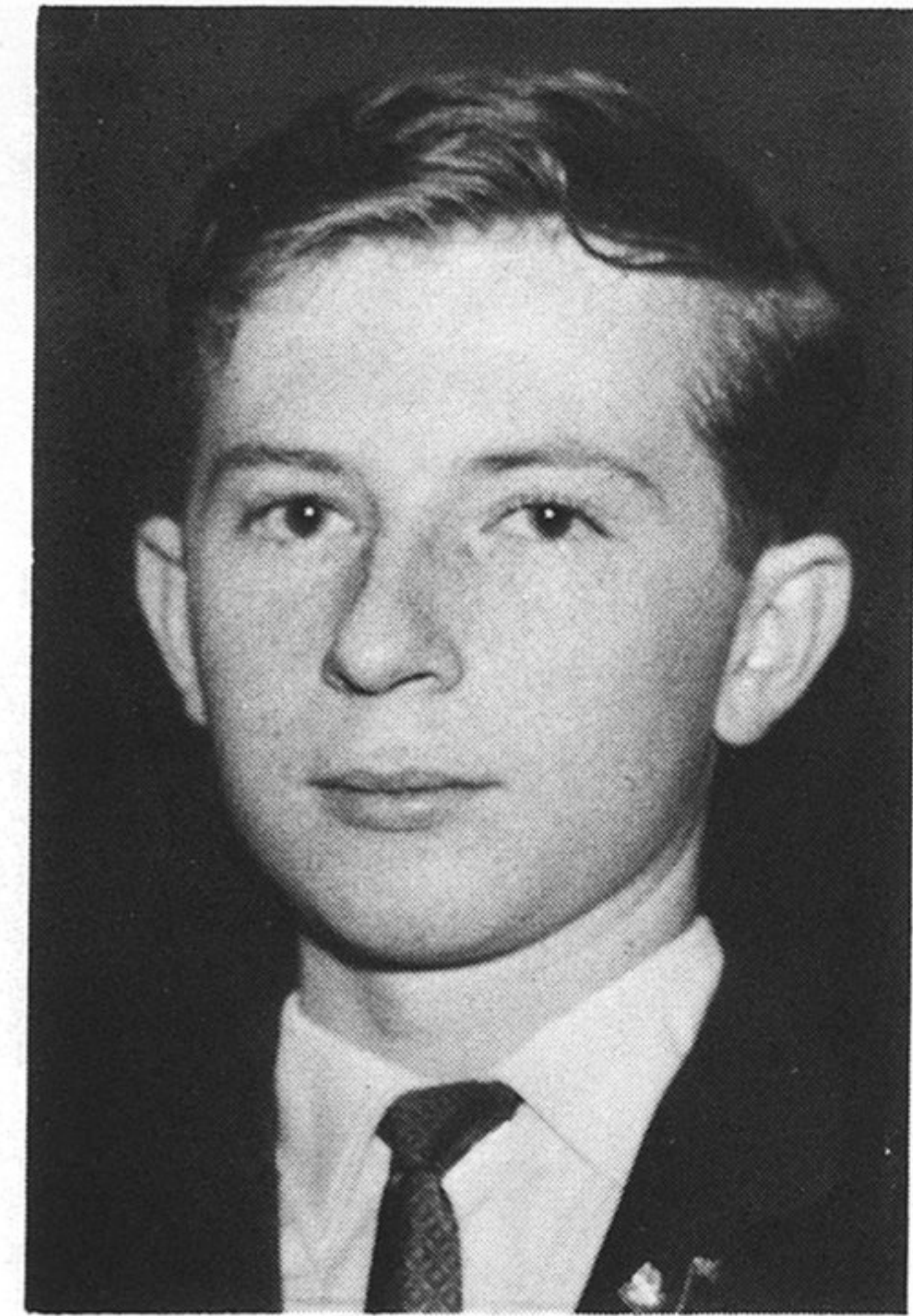
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VALEDICTORY



My fellow graduates, ladies and gentlemen,

We are here to-night for two purposes: to acknowledge the completion of our high school life and to acknowledge the commencement of our adult one. My speech likewise has two purposes: to consider where we have been and where we are to go -- I leave 'what we are' for somebody else to talk about.

It has been five years since we came through those doors and what a drama those doors have seen. Children have entered them and men and women now go out. The process in between is commonly called adolescence. I suppose like every valedictorian, I could reminisce about the fun, the work, the laughs, and the tears which we all have experienced here, but such fond and very dear memories serve only to amuse us now and to entertain our children in later years to come. These pleasant memories which we can remember are not important for us. It is the things which we do not remember of Weston that are most important to us -- because the things which are neither remembered nor forgotten are those things which we can no longer distinguish and remember in ourselves are this way because they are a part of the whole man. We use these things just as we use our eyes and ears. We do not have to remember and distinguish that our eyes are eyes and our ears are ears because these things are a part of us and since they are a part of the whole man we are no longer aware of their presence. So likewise with the host of ideas and customs which have been firmly and unavoidably set down into our pattern of behavior or our souls. We have learned to live with our fellows, sometimes in peace and sometimes in war but nonetheless we have learned to appreciate and respect our fellow man. We have learned how the systematic organization of ideas unencumbers the mind from confusion and lets us work in an efficient and self-confident manner. We have seen the lessons which are to be harvested from books: be they ancient or modern -- we learned and still are learning to appreciate and apply to our own lives, the wisdom found in the ages plus the stern lessons of man's mistakes. We have developed and forged our personalities under the often scrupulous guidance of those who were our teachers, under the criticism of others and in the light in which we saw ourselves growing up. We had to mould ourselves to fit the environment and in this process of character-making, there evolved the young men and women who are here to-night. This is what Weston has done for me, and I hope for all of us.

To-night is the grand finale of our adolescence: we pay formal tribute to our brief years as a teenager and at the same time we salute our years of maturity and fulfillment which are about to come.

I have now reached the second purpose of my speech which is where we are to go. There is no doubt in my mind that there are many people who would like to tell us where to go, but thank goodness that such wisdom is not always heeded. I think that before we can have any views as to our own future, we must be certain of the present and by that I mean that we must be certain of ourselves or sure of our own identity.

As a group on the whole, the youth of this country has been clapped into a mason jar and has been labelled: rebellious, disrespectful, indeed questionably moral and outright nasty. One would think that sin had been invented by the post-war generation! But in the face of and despite all the wickedness, evil, nastiness, and the like -- which newspapers love to print, which ladies' auxiliaries deem it their duty to discuss and bemoan, and which social workers selflessly dedicate their lives to -- all this overbearing and often oppressive criticism and attitude of the adult world is ill-founded and disparaging. No matter how the young people (who sit in auditoriums across this country) look, sing, dance, eat their dinner, or grow their hair, our adult world forgets an important thing to remember when dealing with their children: they are sure never to grow young, and we no doubt will grow old. By this, I mean that the kid in Yorkville who wears neither shoes nor decorum may well be a judge in court, a minister in parliament, or asleep in the Senate.

What I mean by all these various remarks is that the youth here and everywhere in all our motherland will have thrust upon their shoulders the great burden and responsibility of running this nation. The Adult Establishment cannot be our guide, critic, and counselor forever -- one day we stand alone. We -- we the young men and women of this place and others, we will decide the history of our country: we shall make the laws; judge the crimes, and punish the guilty -- one day we as a nation shall answer to God alone. In the years to come, no matter how humble our position or how exalted our rank, one day we will be Canada and Canada will be we.

This land calls us to lead and guide her. You can hear her challenge in the brisk winds of winter and in the roar of her waters. We have a land stretching from sea to sea, a land of a million resources and a billion opportunities. A land waiting for us to clear her forests, plow her soil into farms, raise her granite into skyscrapers and to forge her steel into the driveshafts of industry. This is the trust and child-like faith that our country has in us: that we, men and women of to-day, shall build her a proud future and an even prouder past.

We cannot and must not fail her. Opportunity such as this comes but once.

Philip Christo

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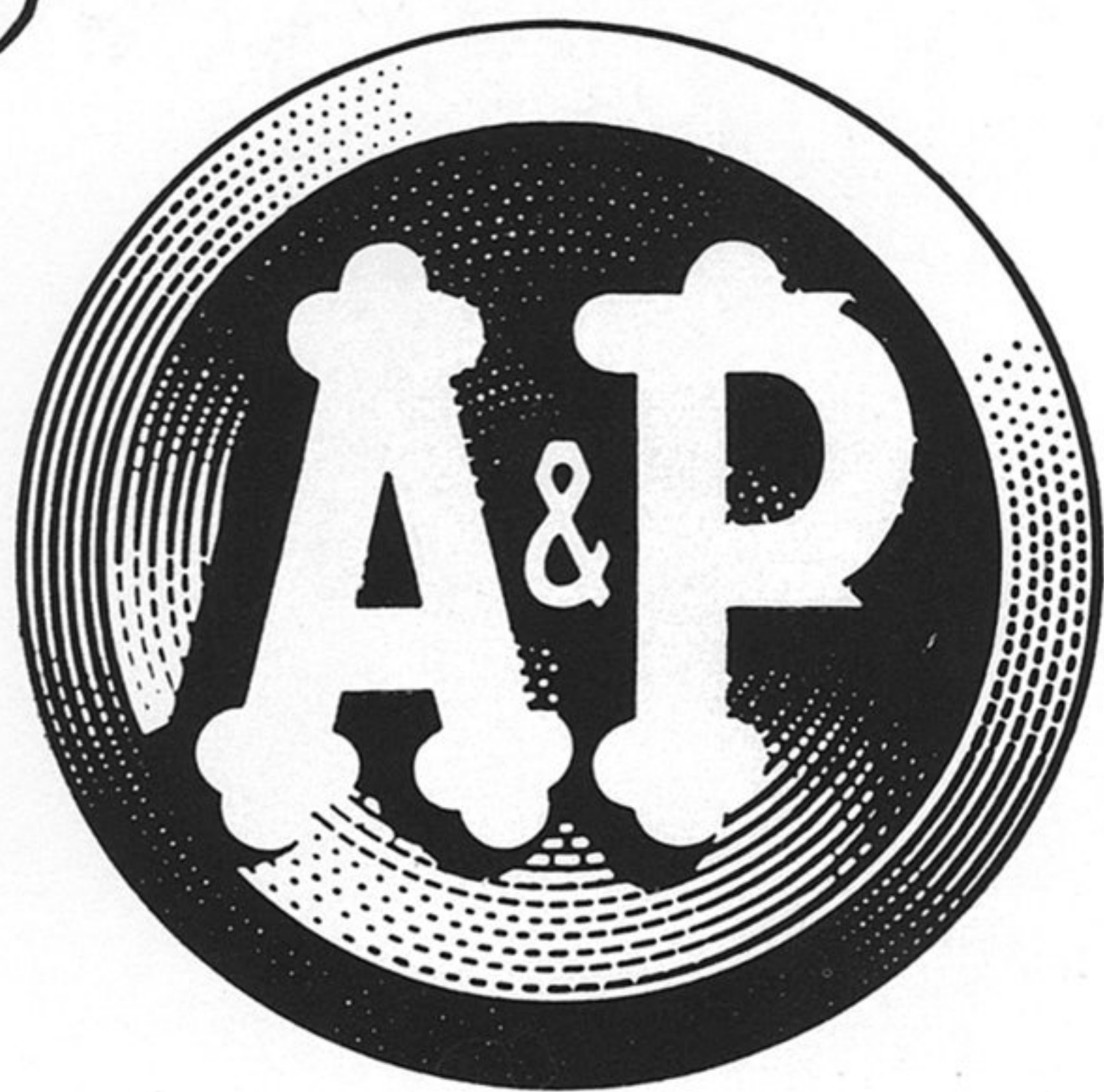
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Being an Ontario Scholarship winner is not an easy thing. It takes a generous amount of basic ability and a great deal of hard work to get 80% in Grade 13. You may be sure that those who win these awards have often burned the midnight oil, and are always prepared for their day-to-day work. Keeping in mind all the 'blood, sweat, toil, and tears' that make a leader in any field, we extend the heartiest congratulations to our own Ontario Scholars -- Brigitte Beyerle, Philip Christo, Cecilia Ghedin, James Gove, James Leiper, Timo Venalainen, and Sharon Wilson. We may well be proud of them.



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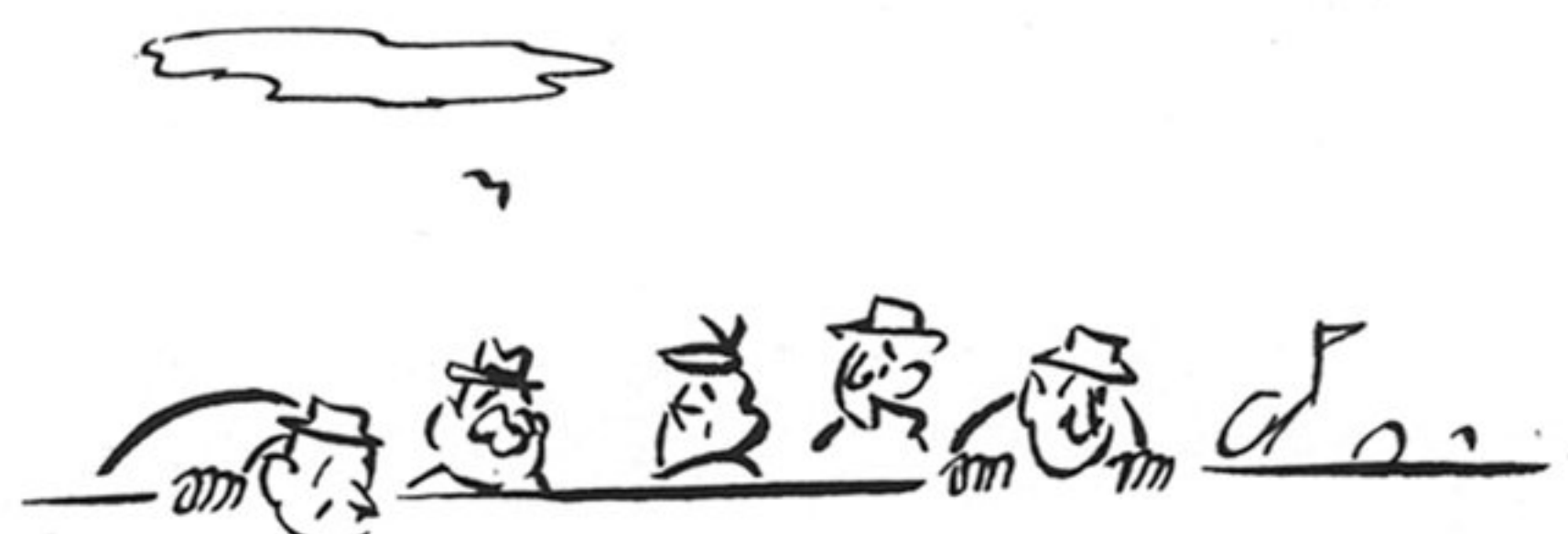
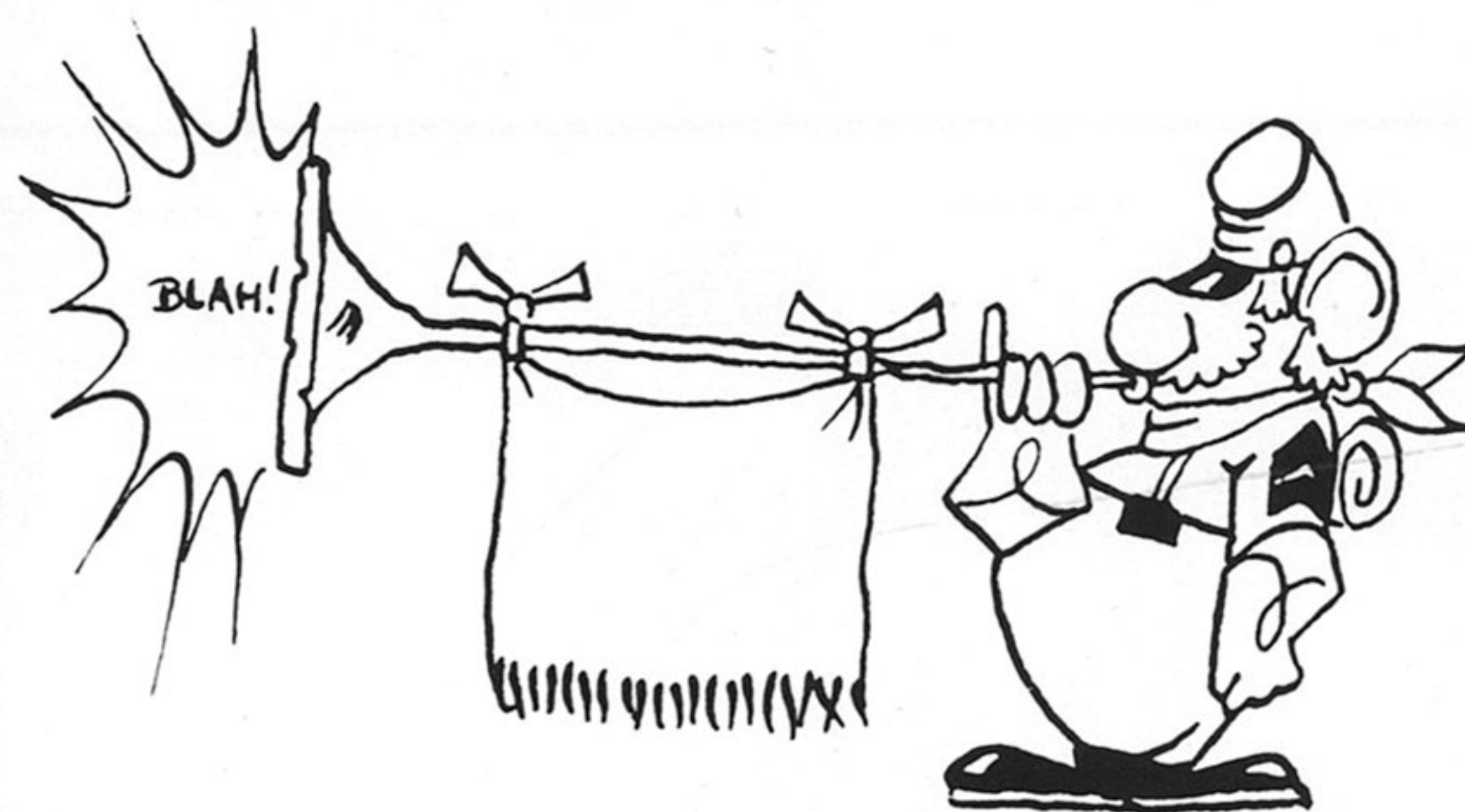
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HUMOUR?



Jim: I'm in love with a girl who doesn't know I'm alive. What should I do?
Pete: Show her your birth certificate.

Little Boy Blue: Baa baa black sheep, have you any wool?
Black Sheep: What do you think this is-- nylon?

She: All extremely bright men are conceited.
He: Oh, I don't know. I'm not.

Cathy: Dad, the girl who sits next to me in history has a dress just like mine.
Dad: So I suppose now you need a new one?
Cathy: Well, it would be cheaper than changing schools.



The principal of an elementary school periodically escapes to the school cafeteria, where the cooks keep a pot of coffee brewing for him. When occasionally his secretary joins him, a sixth-grade girl is given charge of the office with instructions to take any messages and not divulge that the principal is having a coffee break. 'It sounds more professional,' she was told, to say, 'The Principal is in another part of the building.'

The system worked well until a neighbouring school head, unable to reach the principal, insisted that he be brought to the phone. The girl remembering her instructions, replied, 'Oh, no'. When the principal and his secretary go to another part of the building, they can't be disturbed by anyone.'





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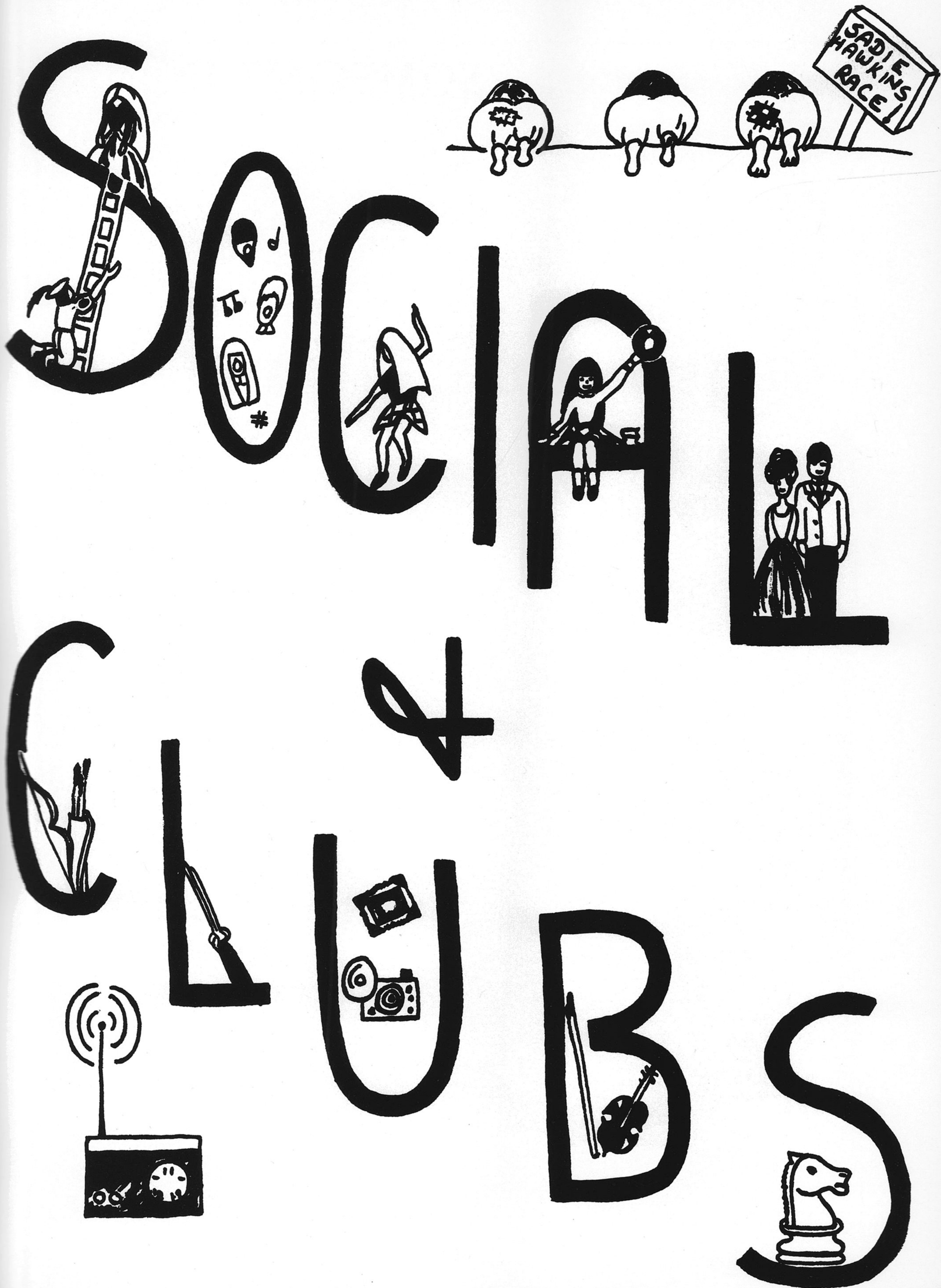
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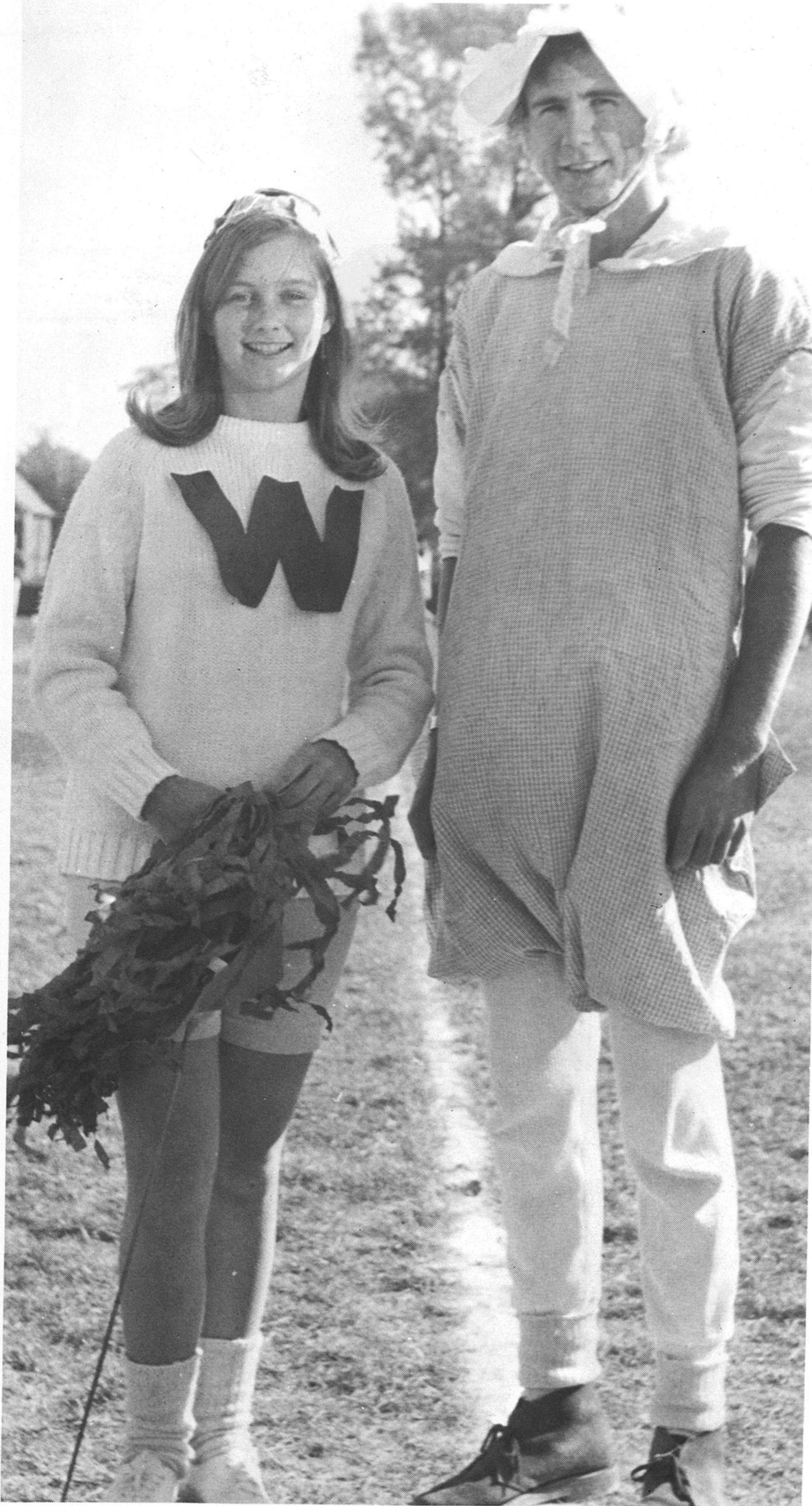
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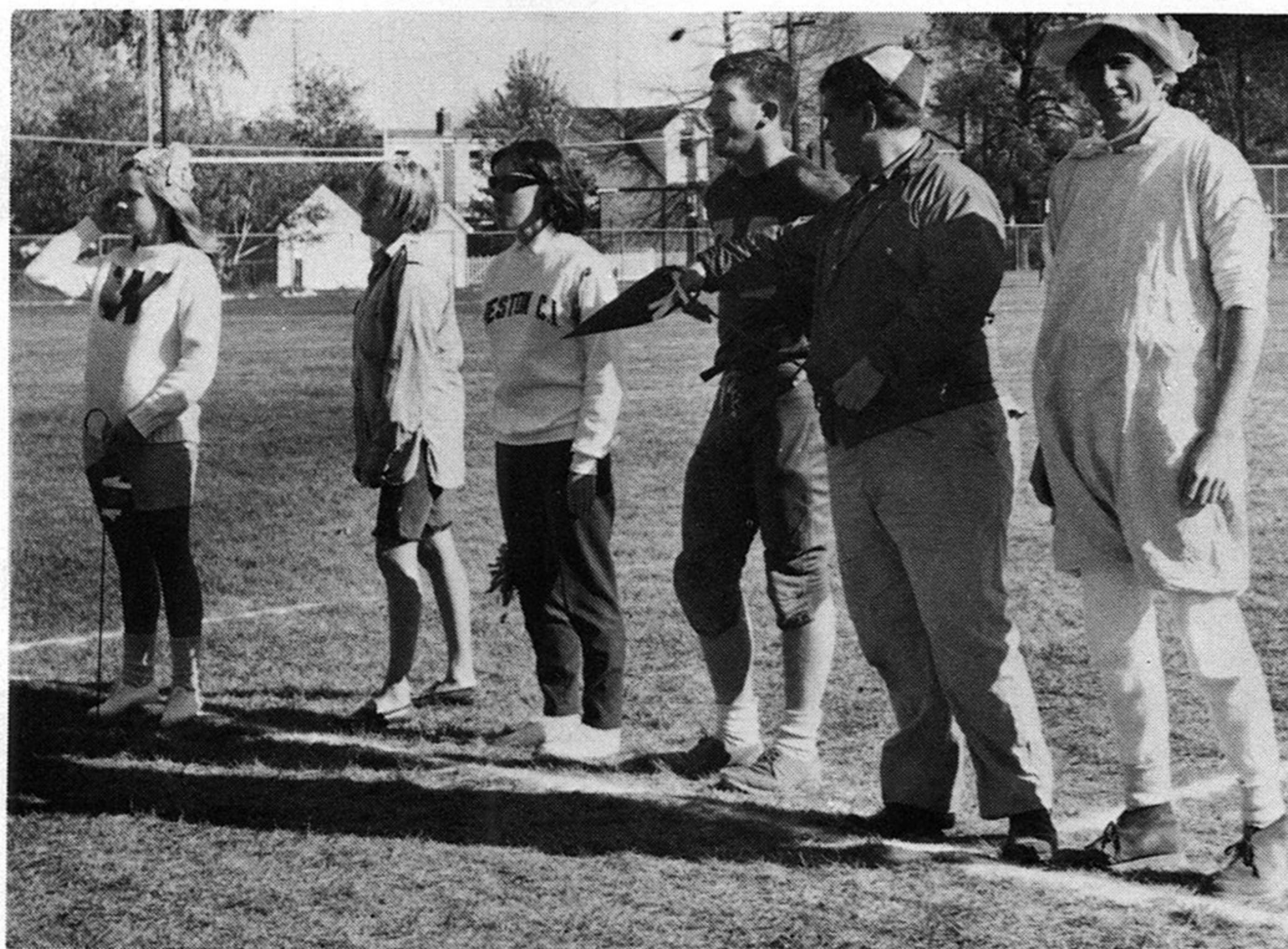
BLUE AND WHITE WEEK

This year, the Friday preceding our Blue and White Week was the date set for the annual Blue and White Dance. A moderate crowd displayed their school spirit and turned out to dance to the music of the "Jack-Daws." The actual Blue and White Week began with a Coke Dance in the cafeteria, where the candidates for Mr. and Miss School Spirit were introduced. Thursday was football day, and cheers could be heard issuing forth from the auditorium, the scene of three pep rallies. A large crowd, wearing their beanies and school ribbons, attended the football games. Although both Junior and Senior teams put up a good fight, they lost. Between games the students voted for Mr. and Miss School Spirit, who for 1966 - 1967 are Dave Cameron and Pat Charlebois. Weston students are to be congratulated on a fine show of school spirit.

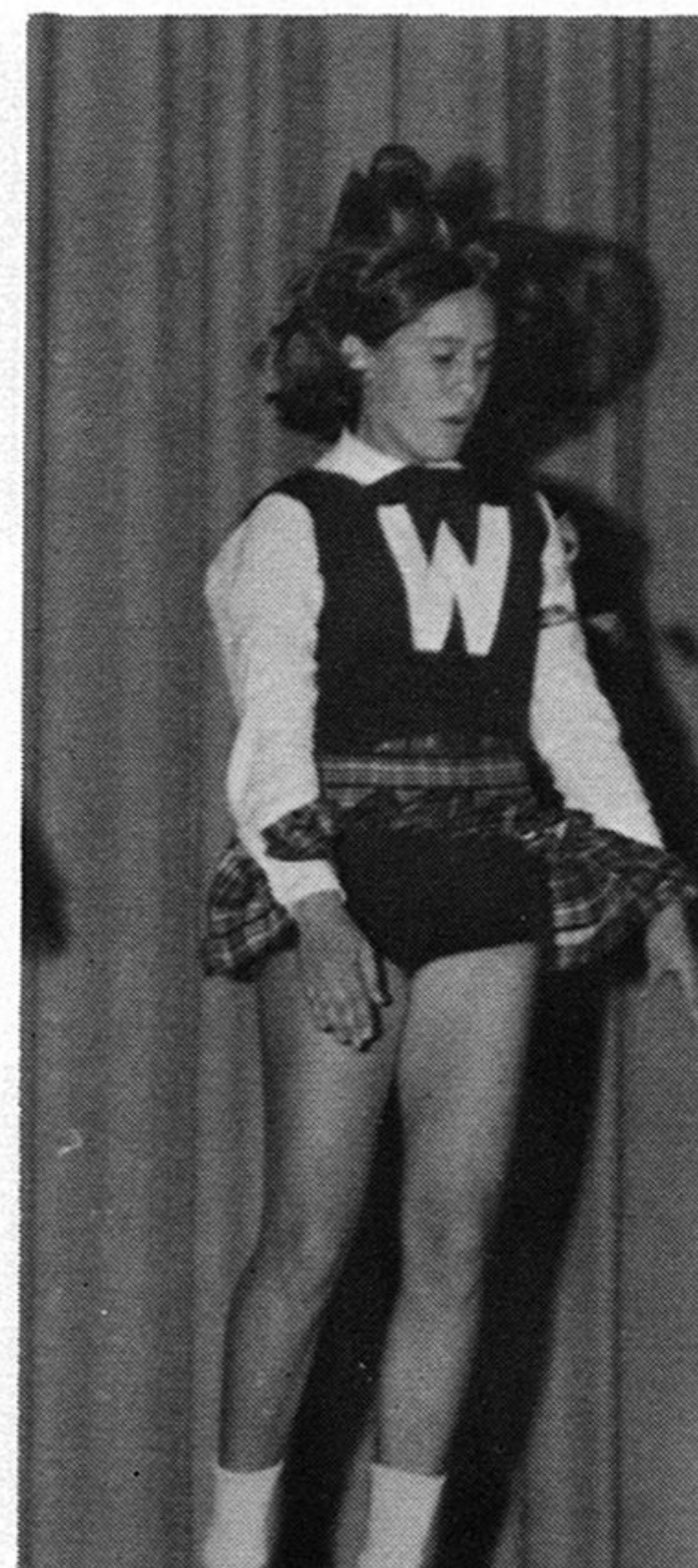
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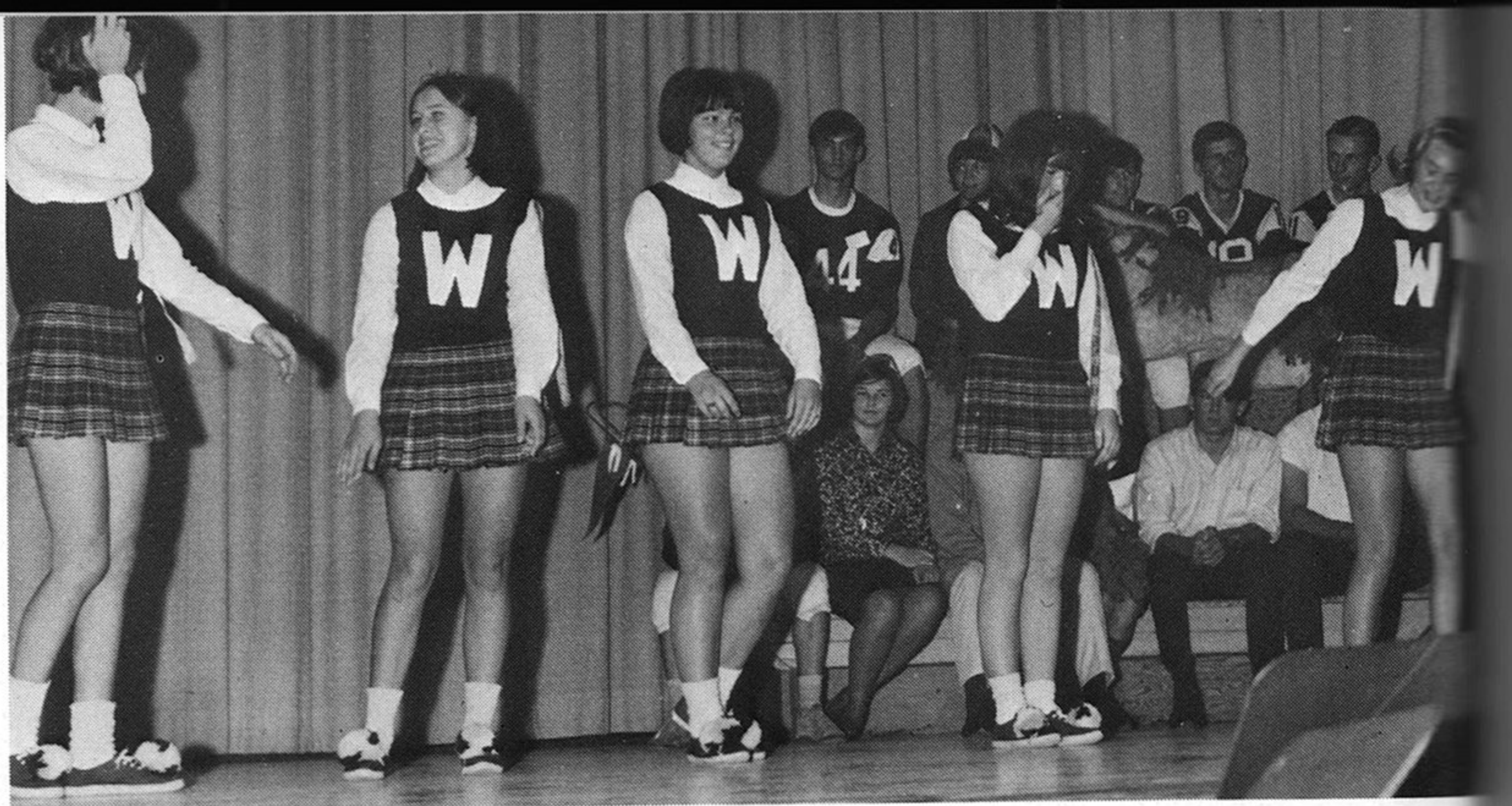
Mr. & Miss Blue and White
Pat Charlebois and Dave Cameron

CROWD YELLED . . .



YEAH WESTON !





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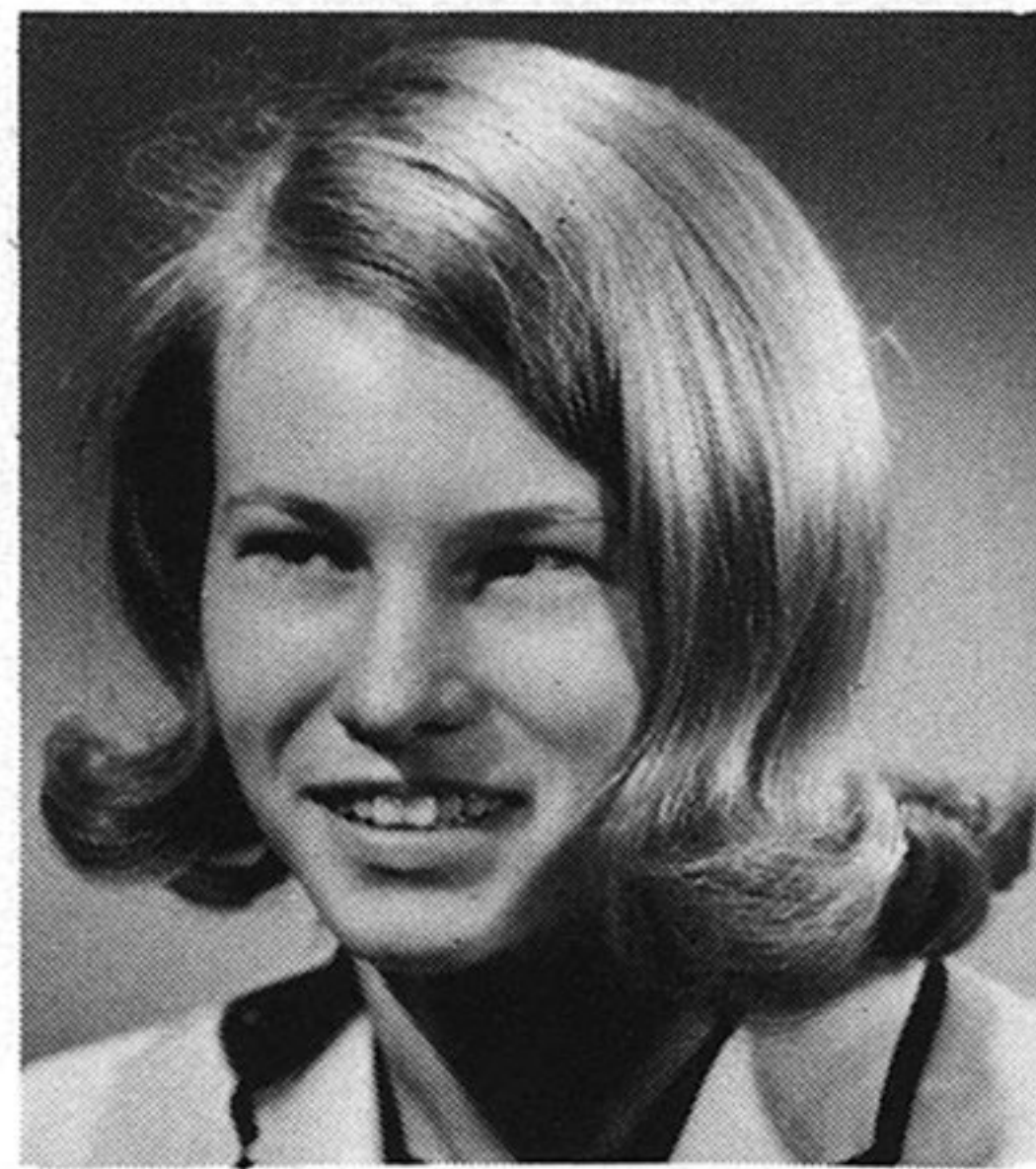


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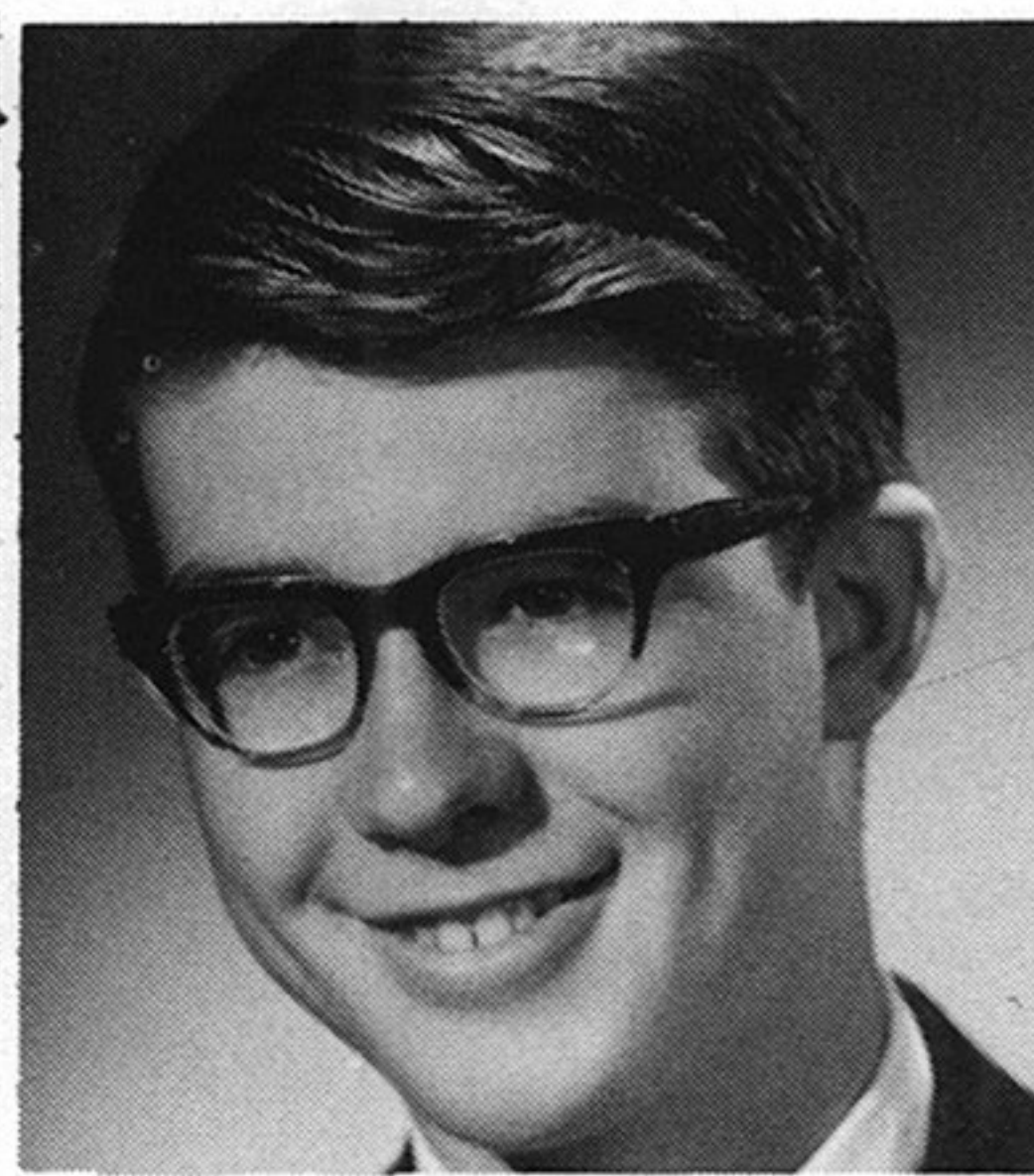


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get
so many
young ideas?**

**We have
lots of help...**



Elizabeth Goddard



Peter Birkett

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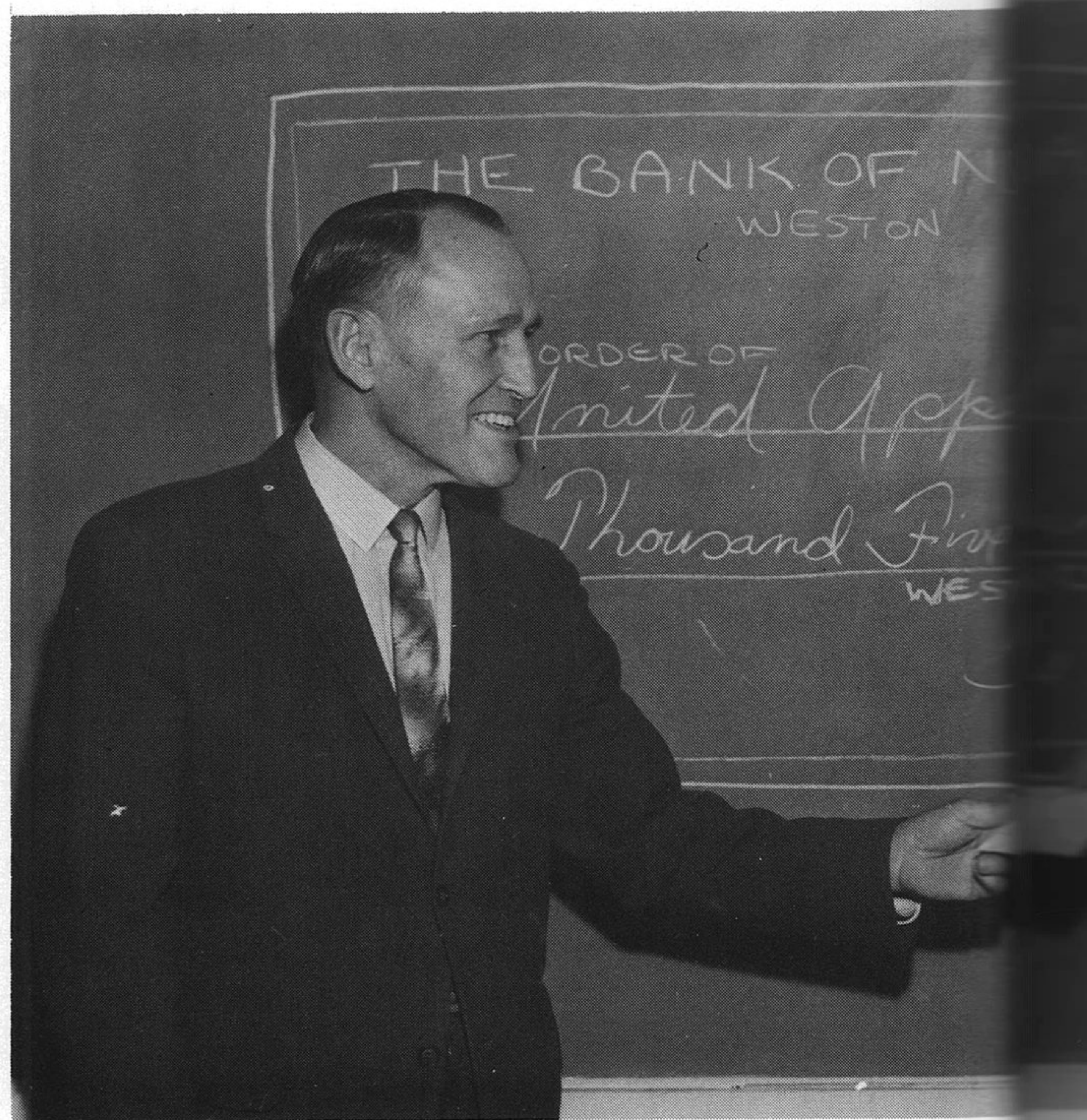
Hard at work



The United Appeal



WESTON WON



The students of Weston were able to collect \$2,558 during their annual United Appeal Drive. This year we raised the money in a variety of projects which included car washes, bottle drives, a walkathon to City Hall, and

WORKS DERS!



It's a long long

Way



To City Hall!



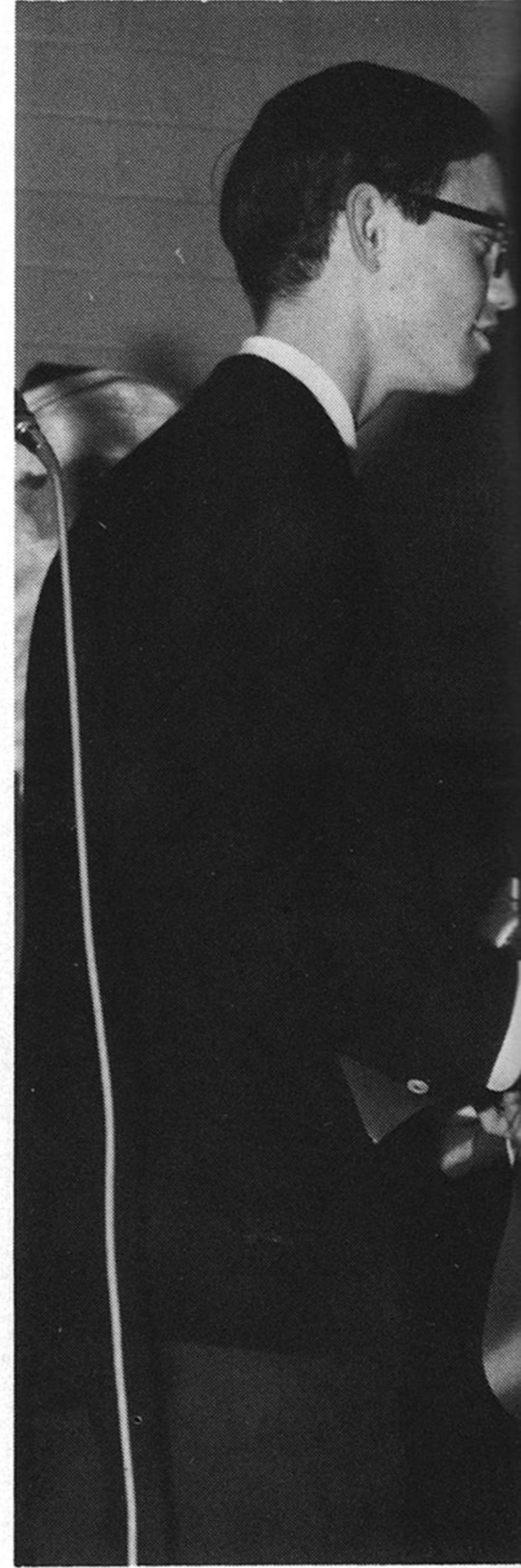
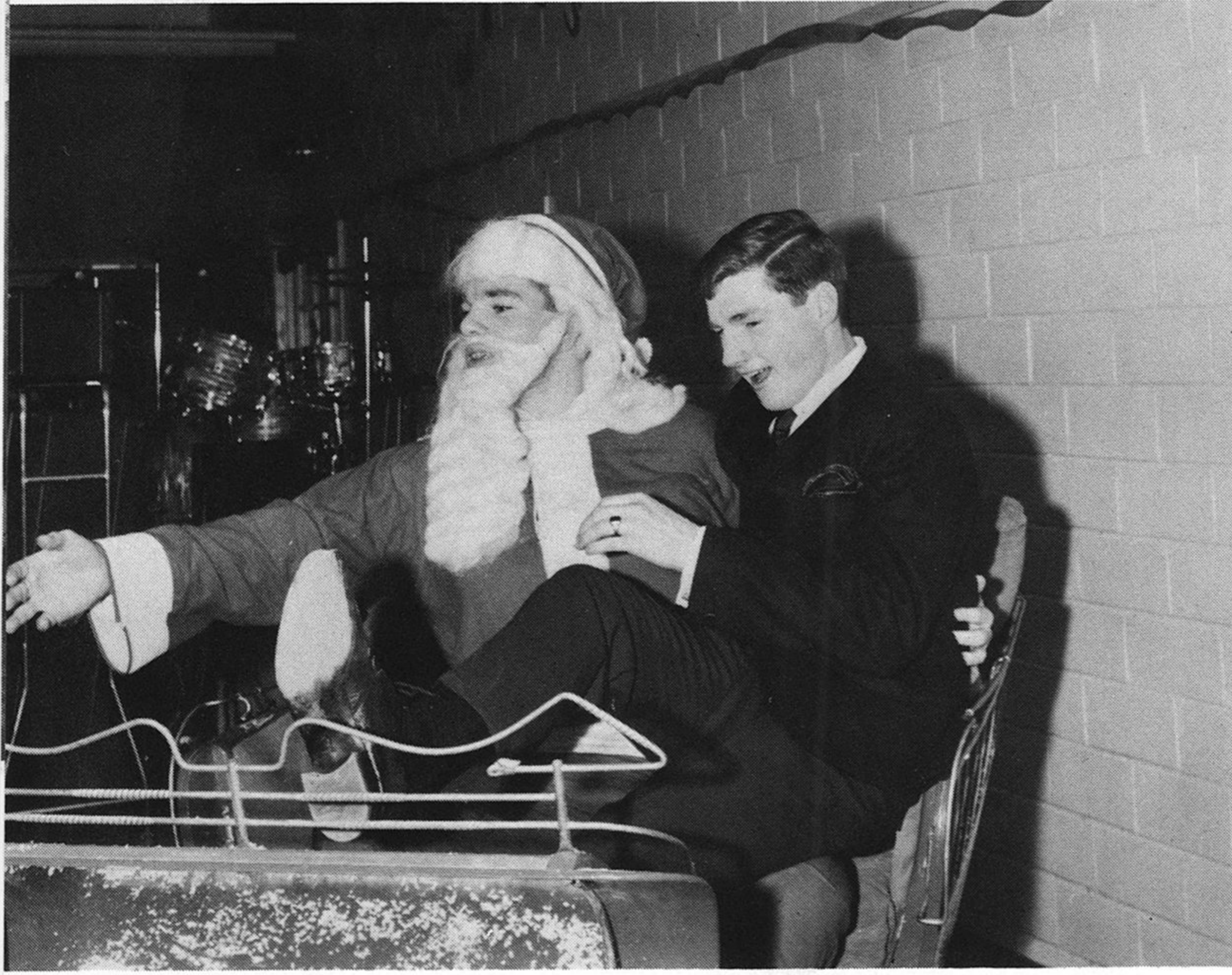
personal donations. The United Appeal Revue was once again a great success. Warm thanks are extended to all who helped to make this year's campaign the most successful ever.



The Christmas Dance

The excitement of Christmas frosted the air as the cheerful couples of Weston C.I. arrived for the annual Christmas Dance, December 16, 1966.

With the Last Words to supply the music everyone danced to their long-haired beat until 11:00 when a wind from the North brought Santa with candy canes and the name of our



SNOW QUEEN

THE LAST WORDS' WERE



Barbara received a dozen roses from our school president, David Kidd and a kiss from good old Santa. At midnight our joyful evening ended with the "Last Words", "Merry Christmas."

A black and white photograph of a young woman in profile, facing left. She is smiling and looking towards the left. She has dark hair styled in an updo. She is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved dress. She is holding a large, dark bouquet of flowers, including roses and ferns. The background is dark with large, stylized letters, possibly 'S' and 'D', visible.



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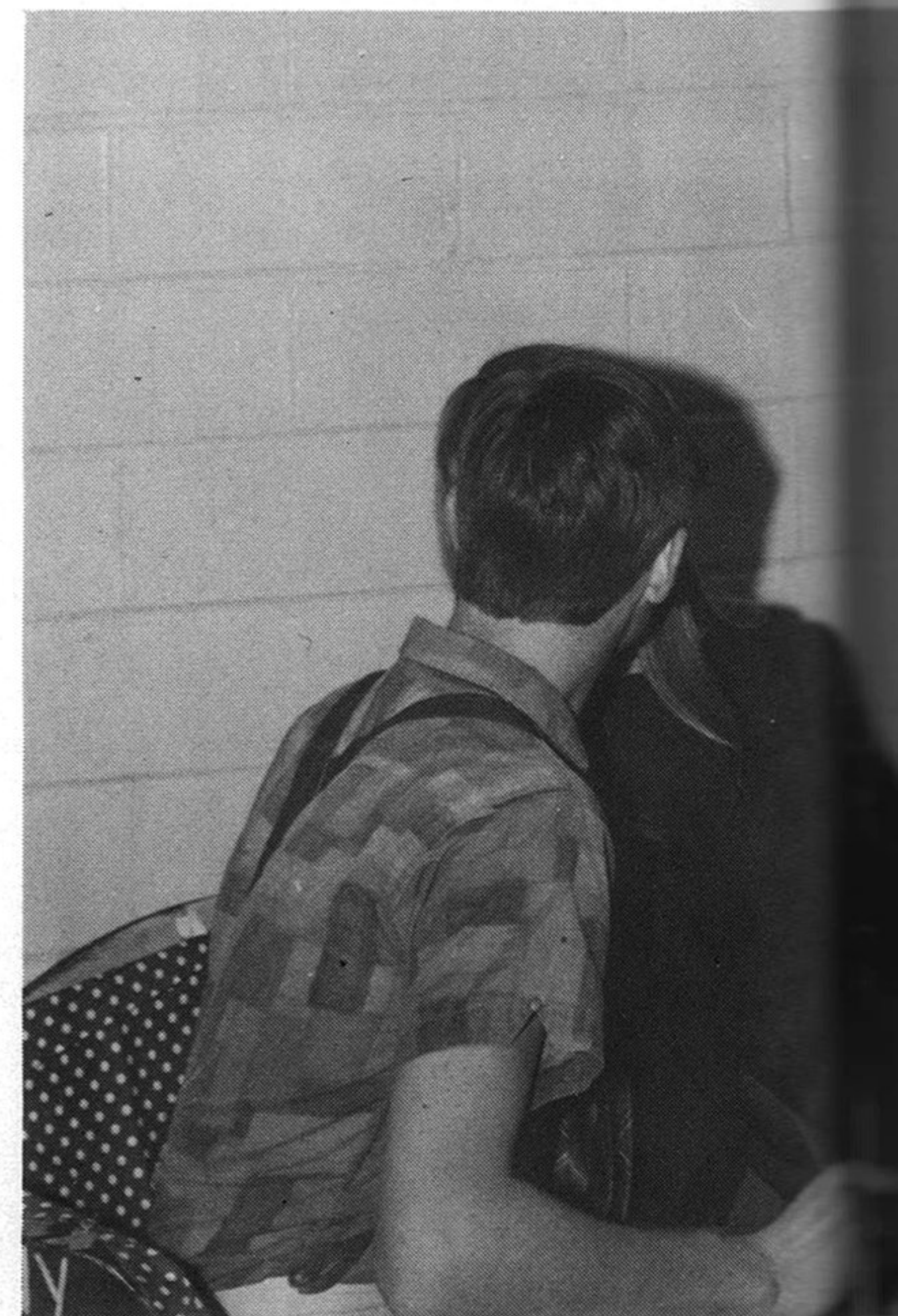
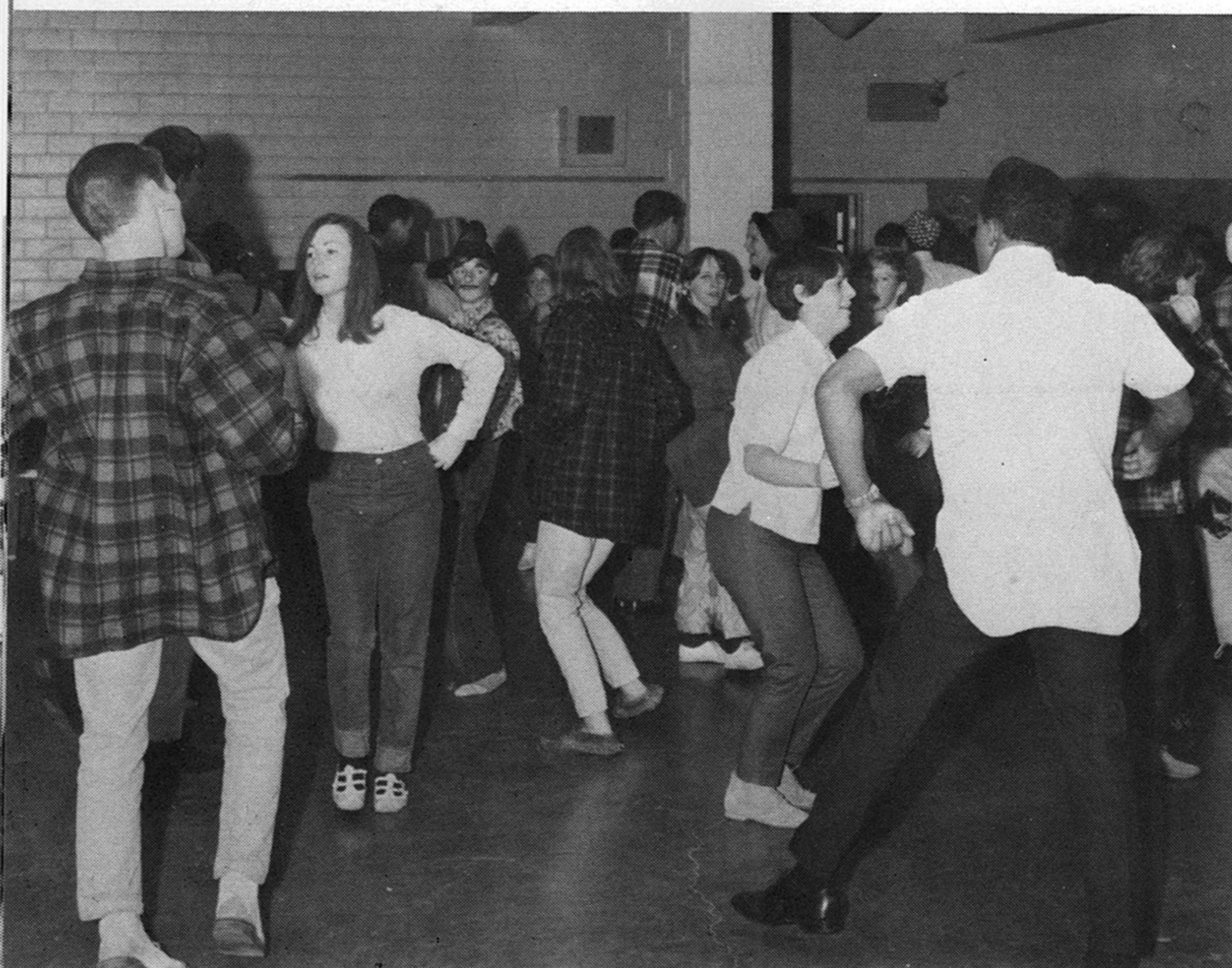
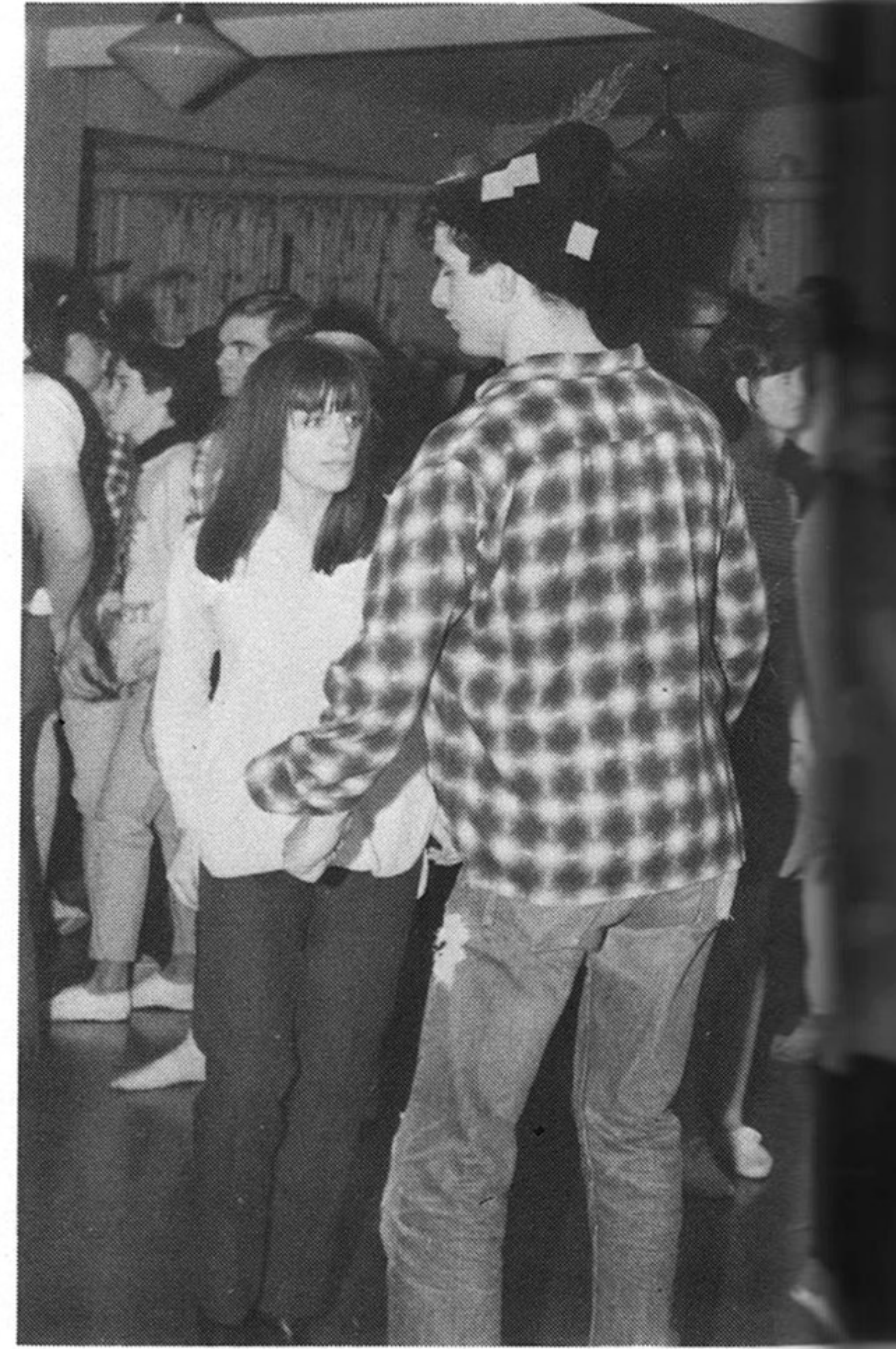


Sadie Hawkins

On January 27 Weston Collegiate rocked to the swingin' sound of Who 'n' the Blazes. Costumes ranged from boys in their grandpop's nightshirt to girls in our version of the Playboy bunny outfit. Some of the gals took

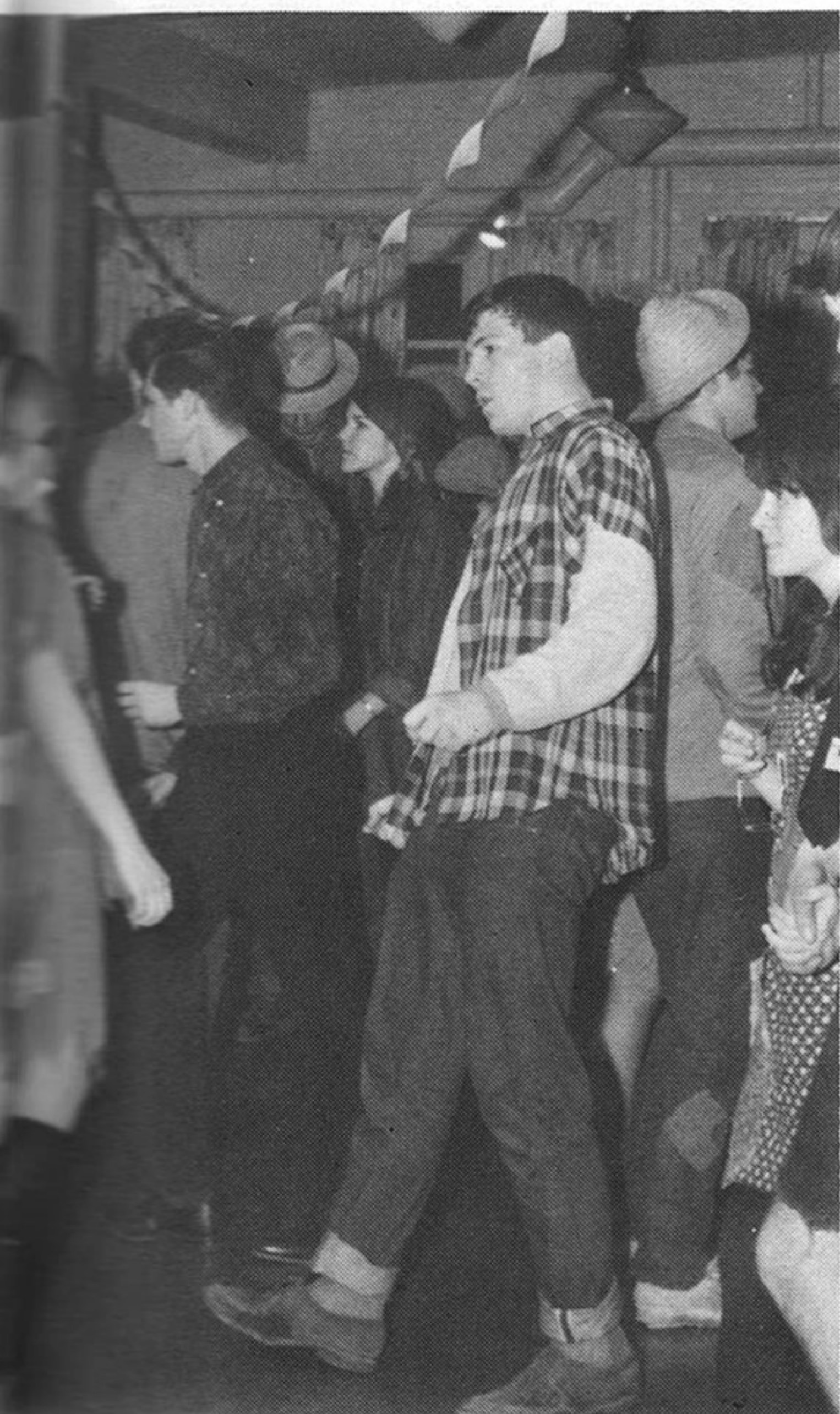


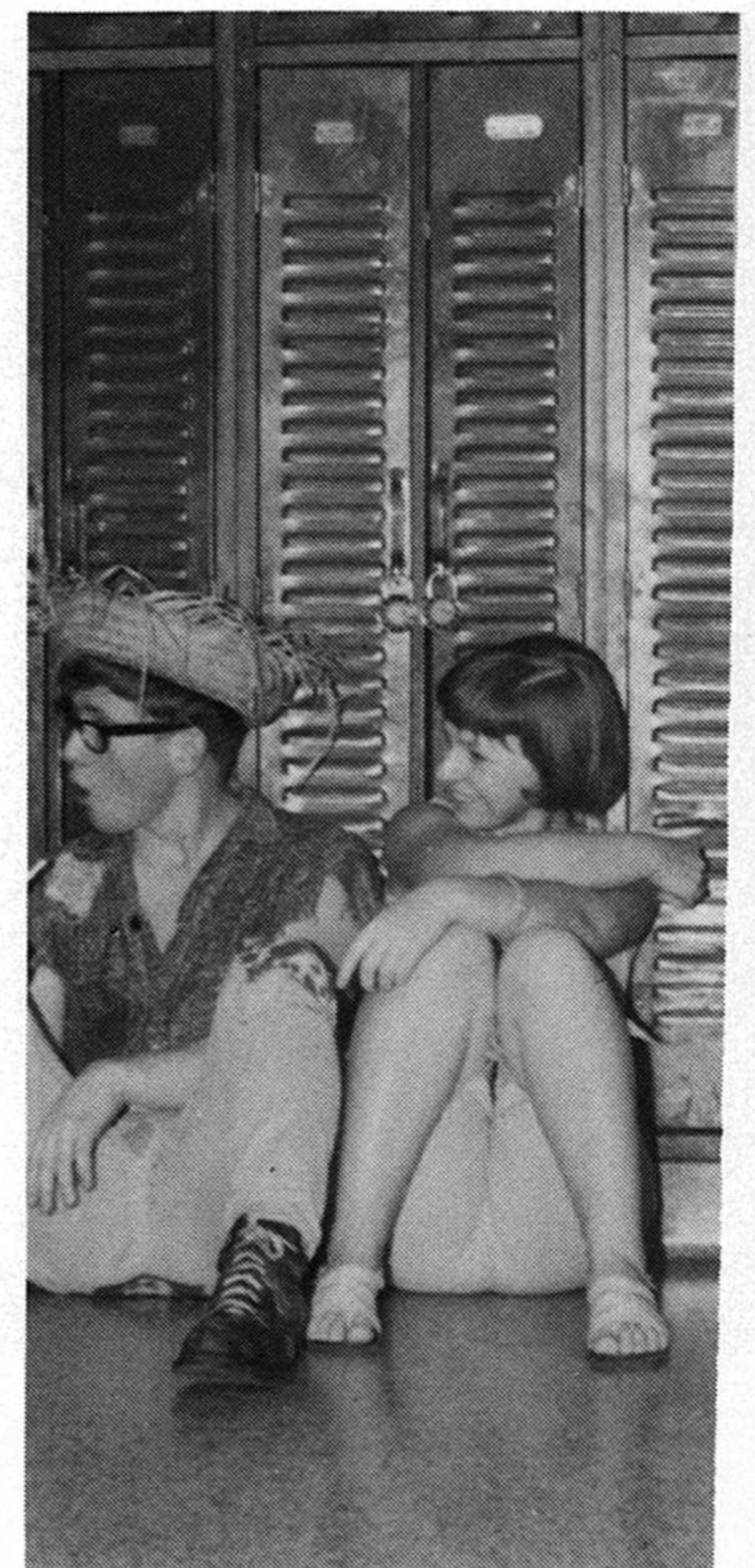
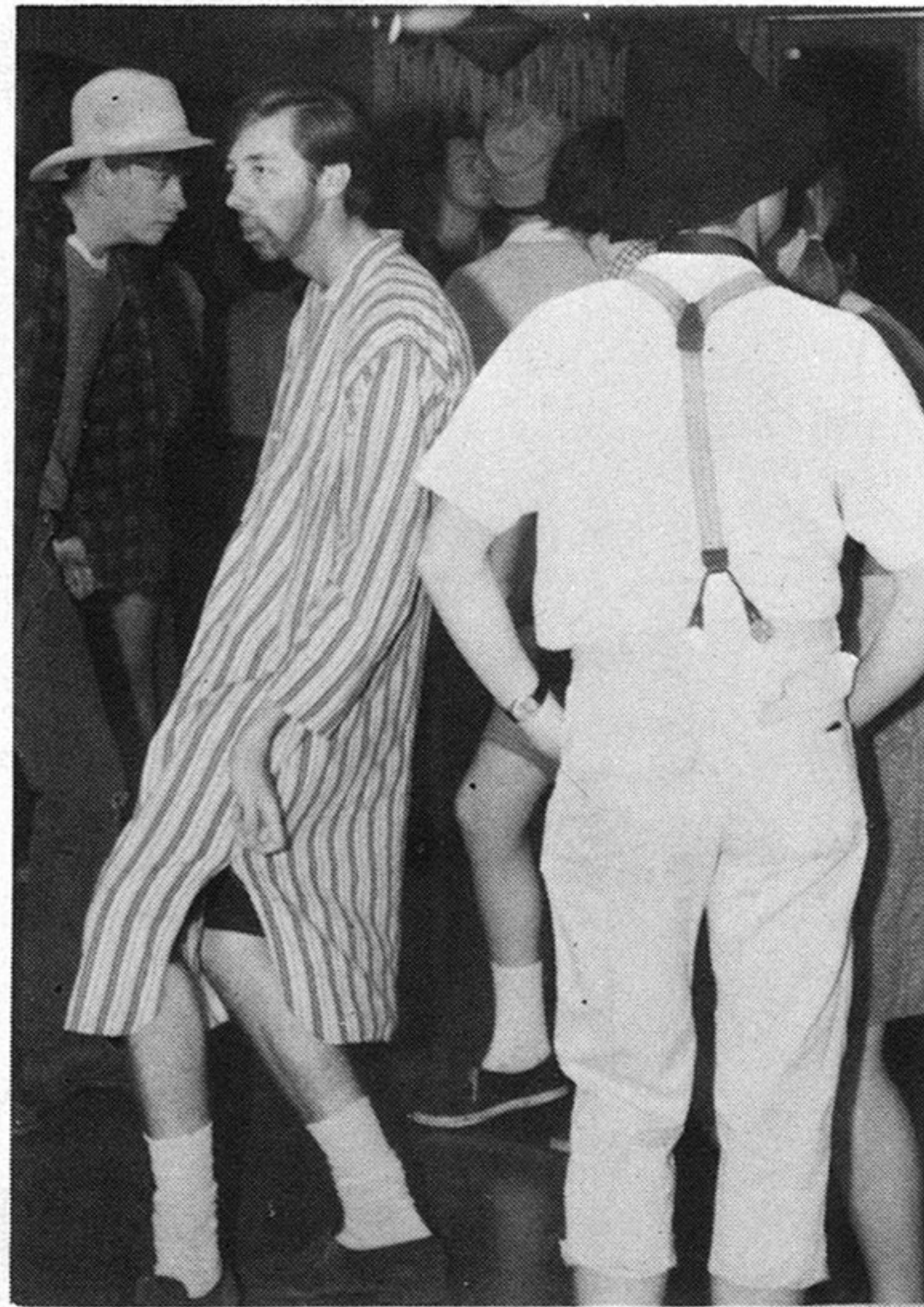
GO GET 'EM GIRLS!



the opportunity to be hitched to their favourite guy by Marrying Sam and Sadie. This merry madness continued till midnight when all went home to discuss their fab evening out at one of the best Sadie Hawkins ever!

Mary-Anne Hampton
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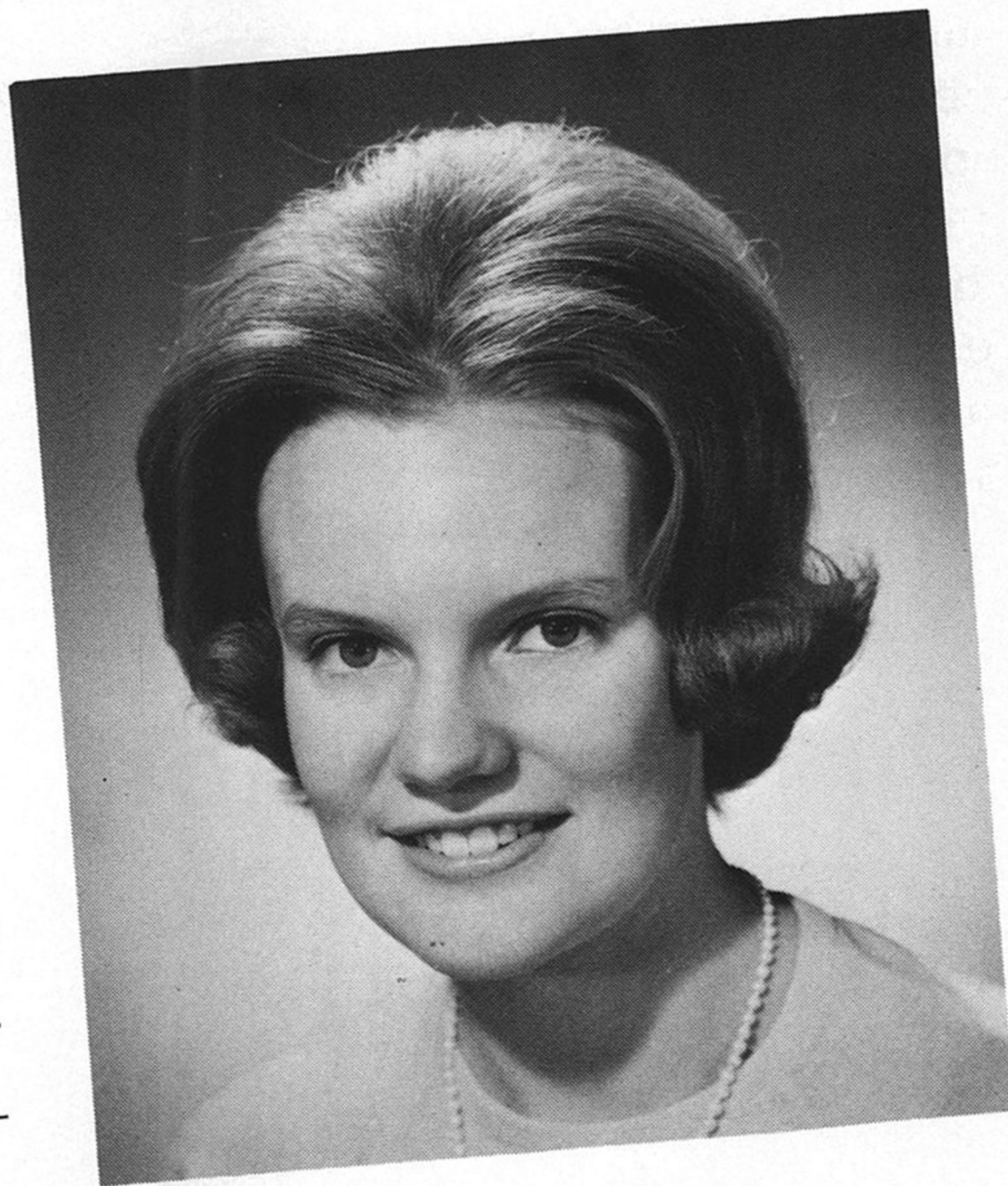
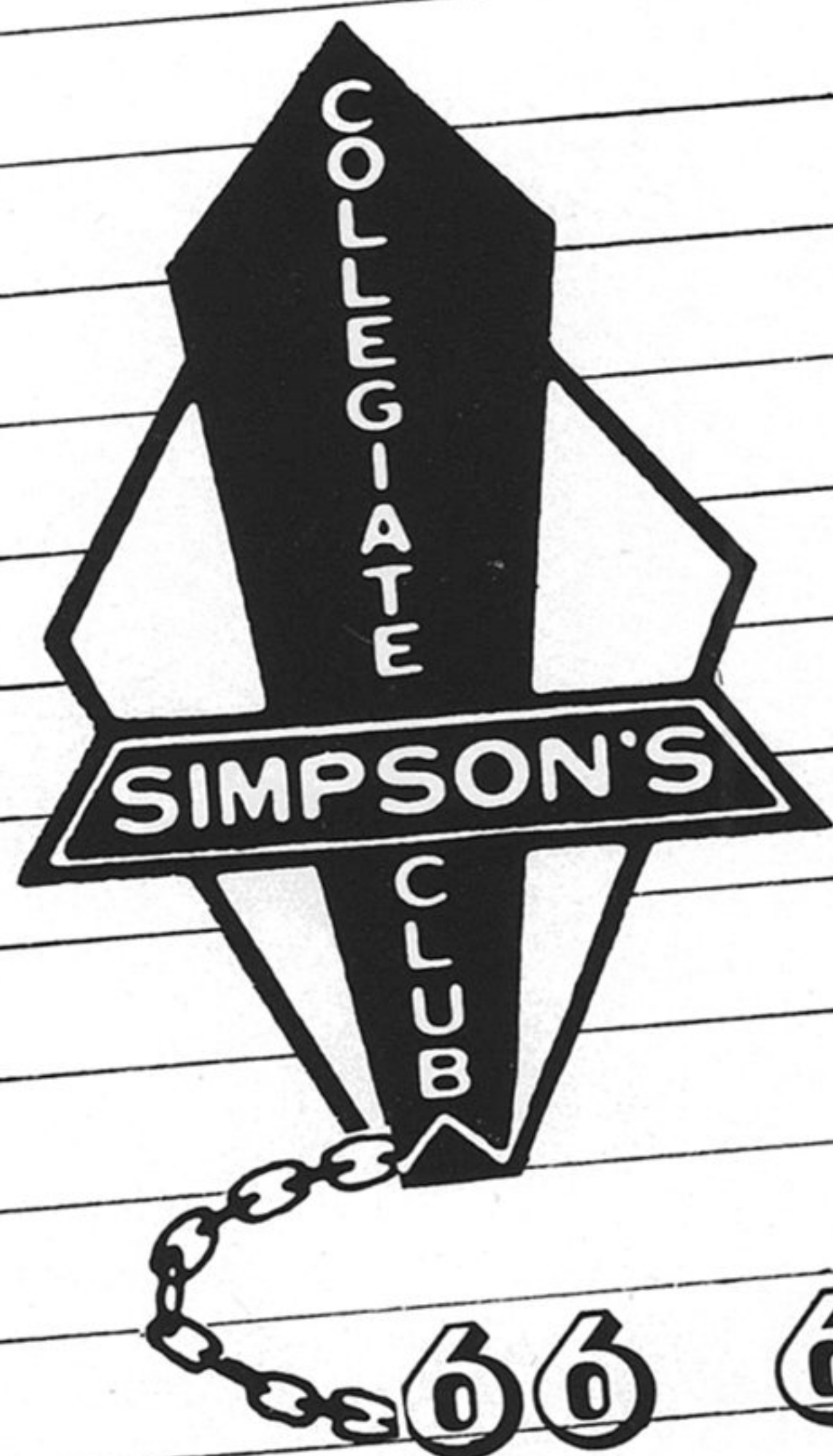


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Criticism

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2. monotonous lunch periods
3. unsightly garbage on east campus
4. Borough of York Janitors
5. smoke polluted air
6. cluttered trophy case
7. subdivision on West campus
8. unruly assembly audiences
9. general low marks
10. impersonal treatment of students
11. excessive glare in Room 206
12. sloppy attitude with regard to double lines and marching when classes change
13. over frequent use of washrooms
14. brake screeching and gear grinding in vicinity of school

Cure

1. crystal chandeliers in all corridors
2. floor show in cafeteria
3. remove Mr. Conrad's portable
4. restore the Republic of Weston
5. install spring loaded door closers on all staff rooms
6. disband senior football and basketball team
7. build new school
8. more practice
9. abolish exams
10. pink report cards for girls, blue report cards for boys
11. buy Mr. Munroe a toupée
12. use marching military bands to separate classes in the halls.
13. give Mr. Christie the only key
14. disband driver ed. course

VISION



The blue-eyed youth
is fevered with a wild desire.
What new gods
and graven images
with silver discs
and sputtering tongue
possess him?
He searches
for the goat of sacrifice
with cunning eye.

Translation: No, your father and I
are not going to buy
you a motorcycle.



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PAGES FOR THE VARIETY SHOW THAT WASN'T

WEE WORDS OF WISDOM

A penny saved is a penny earned, and the only thing you can buy with it is a gum ball.

It doesn't really take all kinds.

This year's bathing suits have to be believed to be seen.

There's no point in knowing all the answers if you can't get anyone to ask the questions.

The trouble with very short skirts is, when you sit down you find yourself staring at your own knees.

The real secret of looking young is being young.

I wonder if the new math is going to solve any of the old budget problems?

Judge a book by its cover.

Affluence is having no qualms about throwing out a three-way light bulb with one way left.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a servant problem?

There aren't enough handy home hints in the world to use up my collection of old nylons, old toothbrushes, coffee cans, wire coat hangers, paper bags and string.

Fashion Experts say this season the well-dressed woman is going to wear bug-eyed sunglasses, Donald Duck shoes, and vinyl clothes that give her a shiny-penguin look. Just one question, Fashion Experts: Can a bug-eyed, duck-footed, shiny penguin bring out the wolf in a man?

Here's a tip on what to do with a paintbrush that has hardened because of improper cleaning. Throw it out.

Women are braver than men. They have to be to glue those false lashes to their eyelids.

Half a laugh is better than none.

DRESS PATTERNS

History repeats itself
And trends in fashion, too.
King Louis's girls wore top-
less clothes

And miniskirts aren't new.
Our frocks get barer every
year,

Our men they do beguile.
Who knows, we all may live
to see

Eve's fig leaves back in
style.

Overheard on campus, one co-
ed to another, describing her
date: "He was like a big neu-
tron -- all mass and no charge.

I have a horrible habit of referring to my two daughters by age, rather than by name, when talking to people who don't know them. Glenda answered the door one day when my insurance agent and a handsome young trainee rang the bell. The young fellow watched her without batting an eye as she left the room. To break the ice, the agent commented on our piano and asked if I played. "No," I answered. "But my 16-year-old daughter does." Glenda overheard but said nothing. However, when some of her friends dropped in that afternoon I heard her say, "Come on into the kitchen. I want you to meet my 52-year-old mother.

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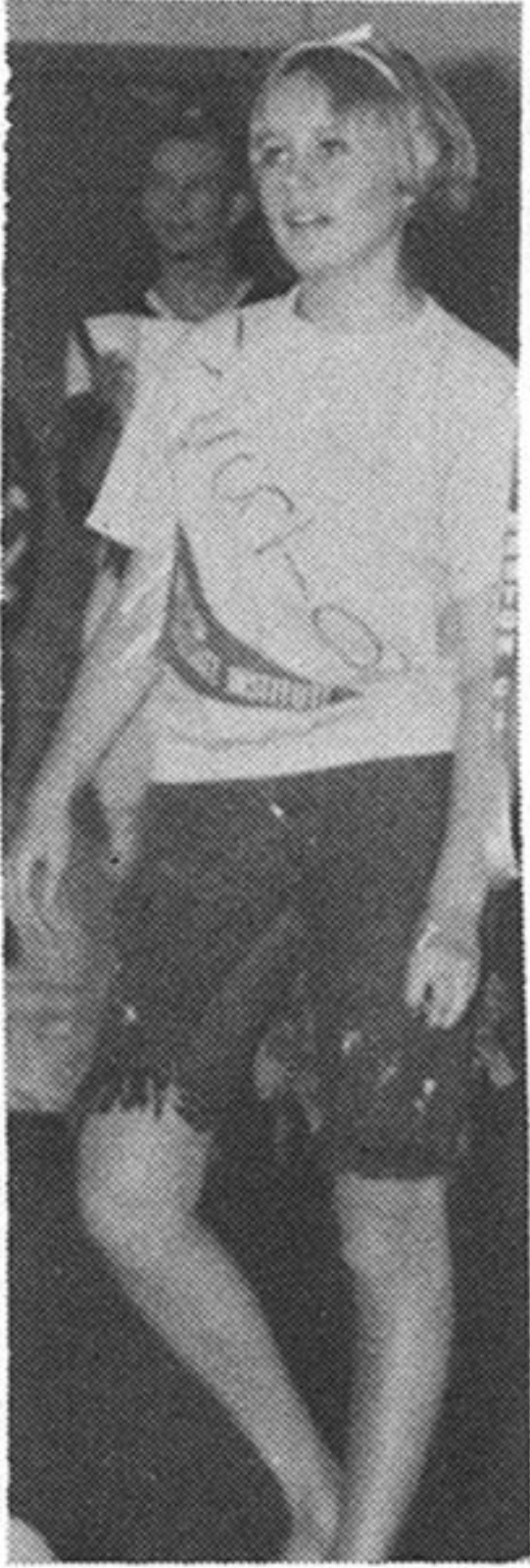
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little star.



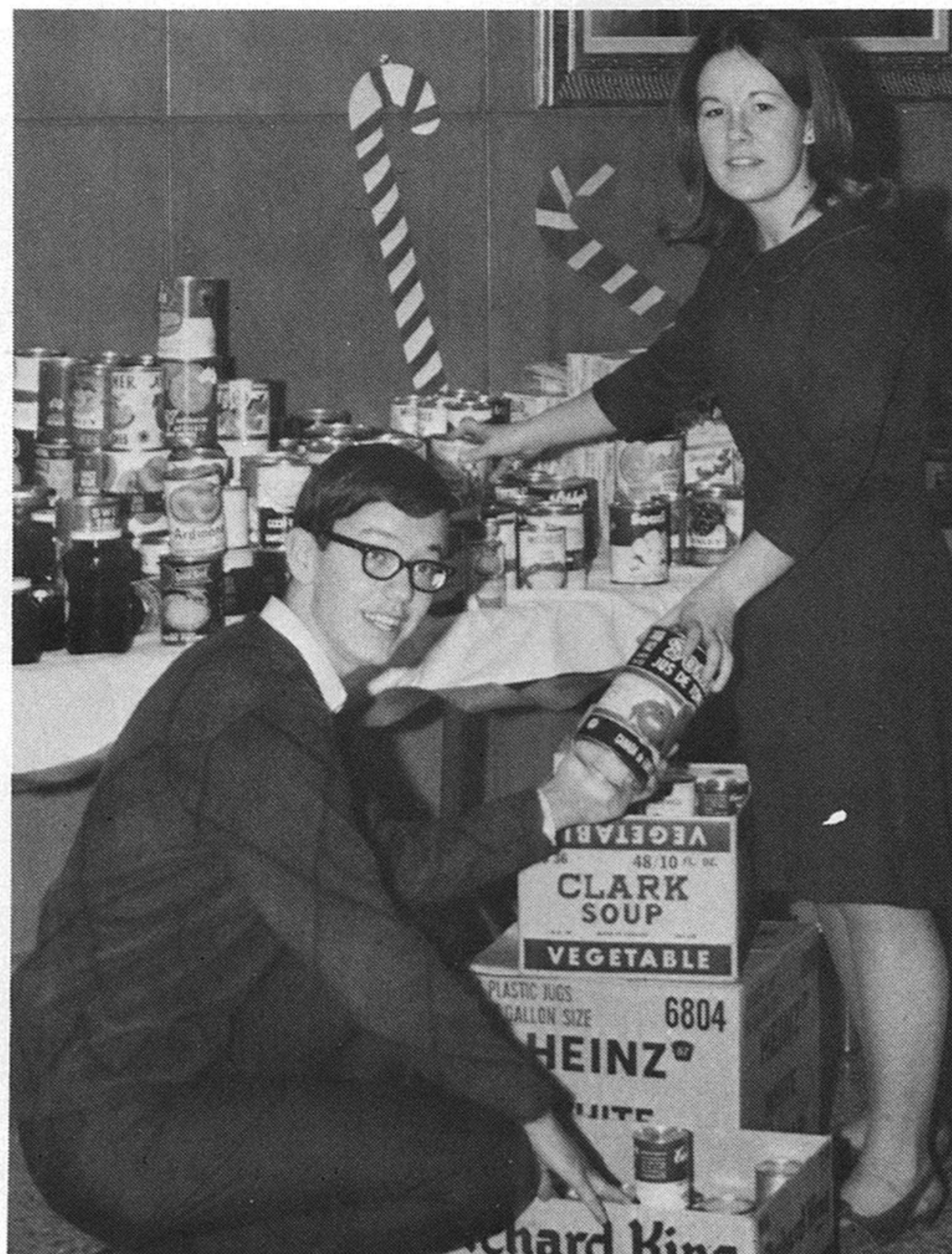
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ME this was a formal.



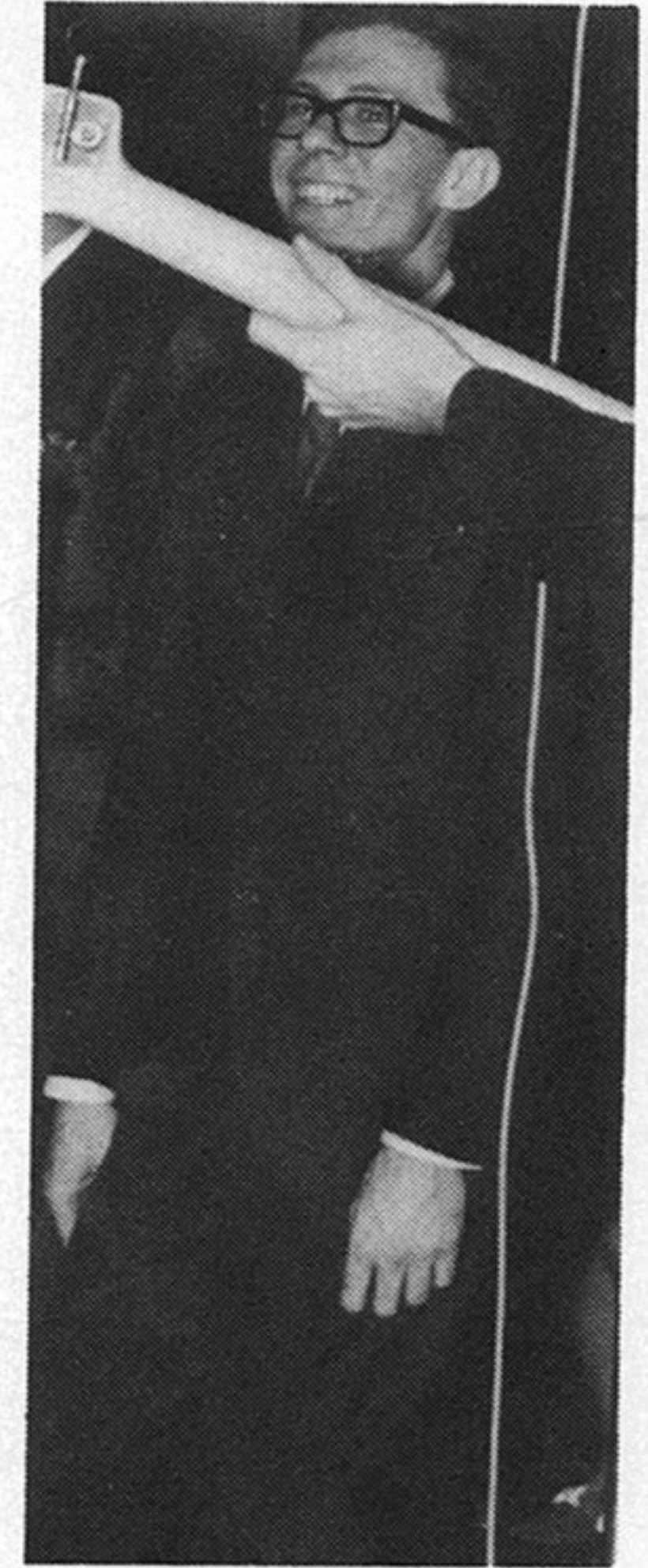
The Union didn't
put this in my
contract.



While Santa is away, his elves will
play.



'Dave this time I'm really going
on a diet.'



'Bet you would like
to know what I'm
thinking.'



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Next time I
say I'm
leaving home,
maybe they
will believe
me.

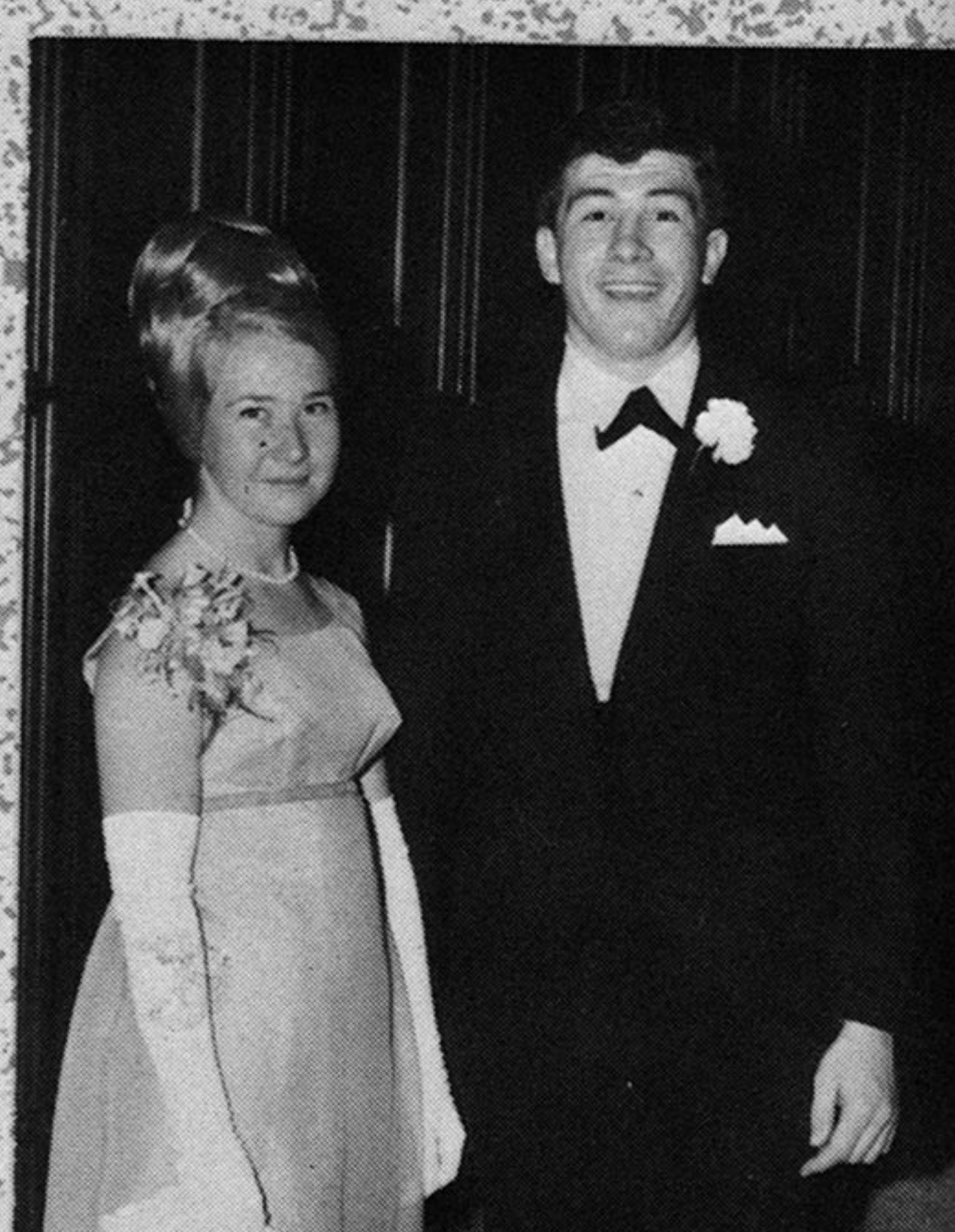
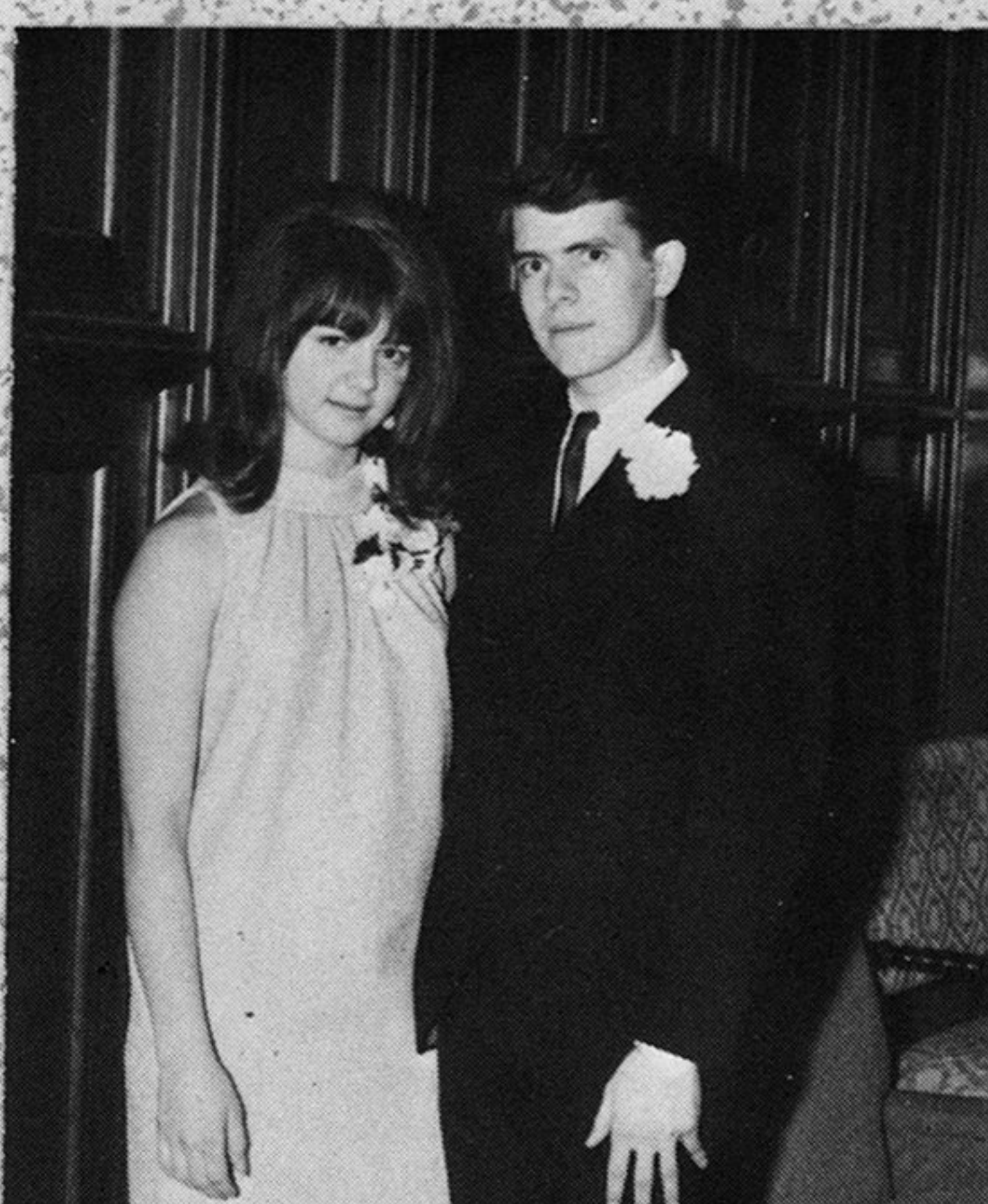
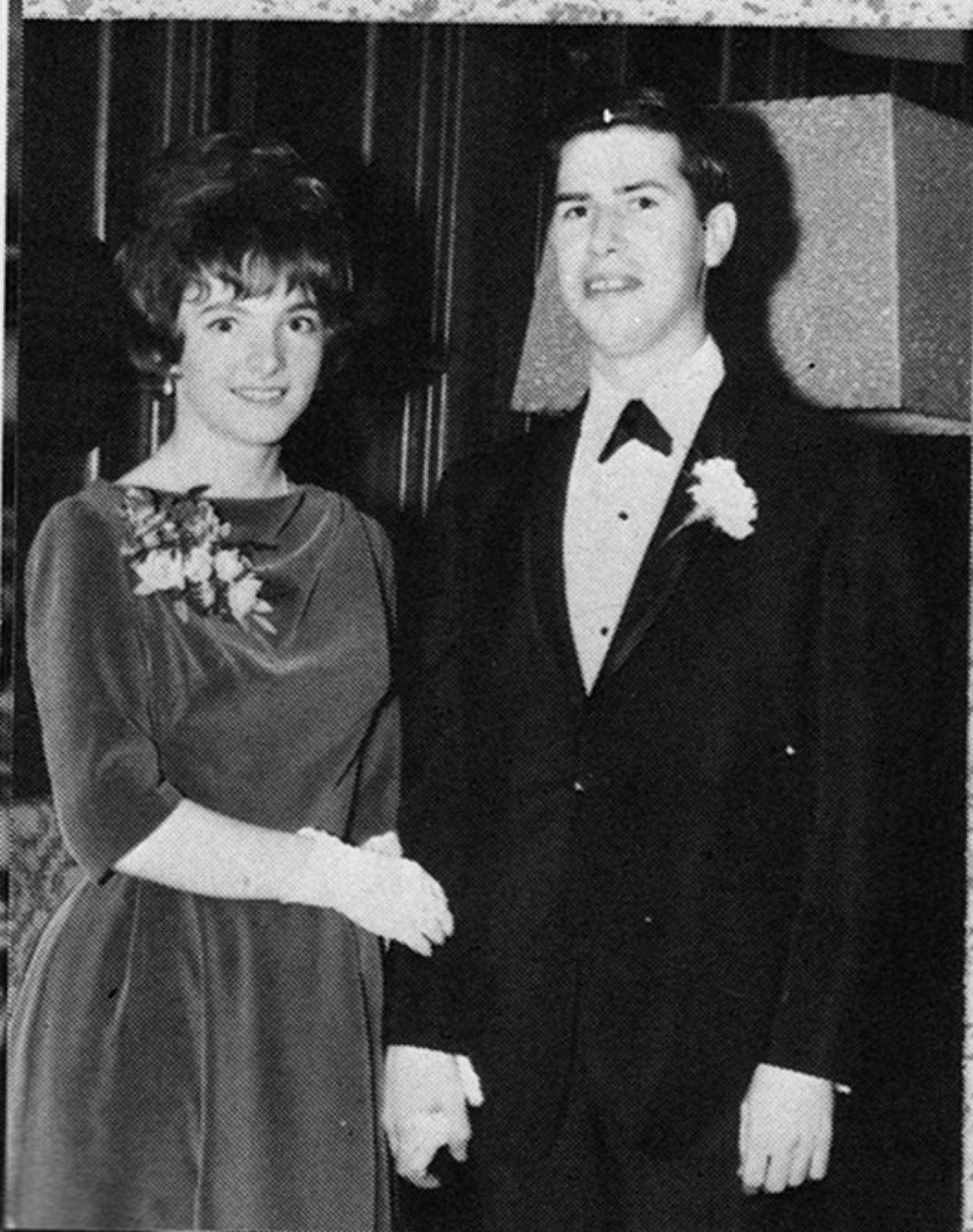
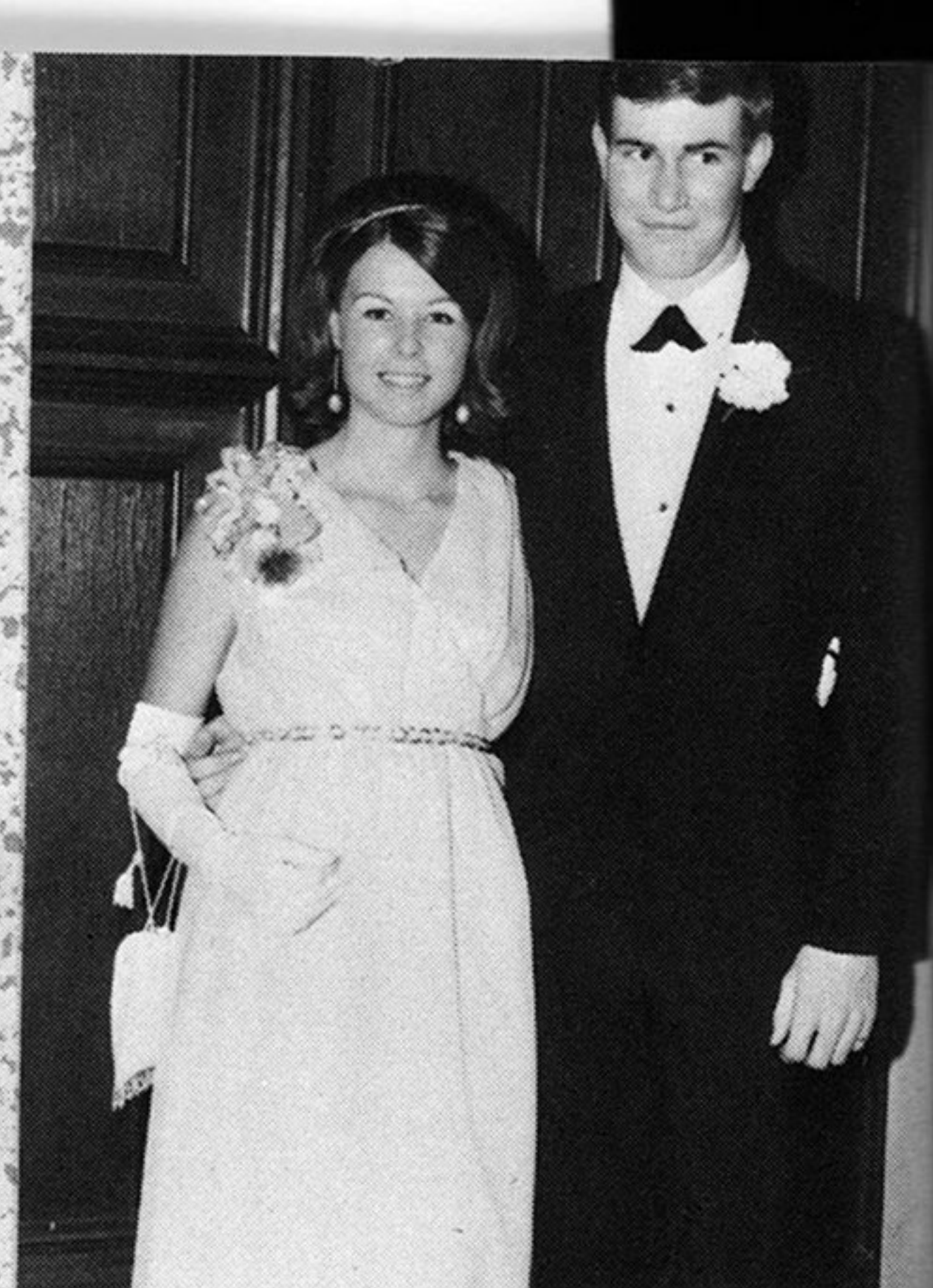
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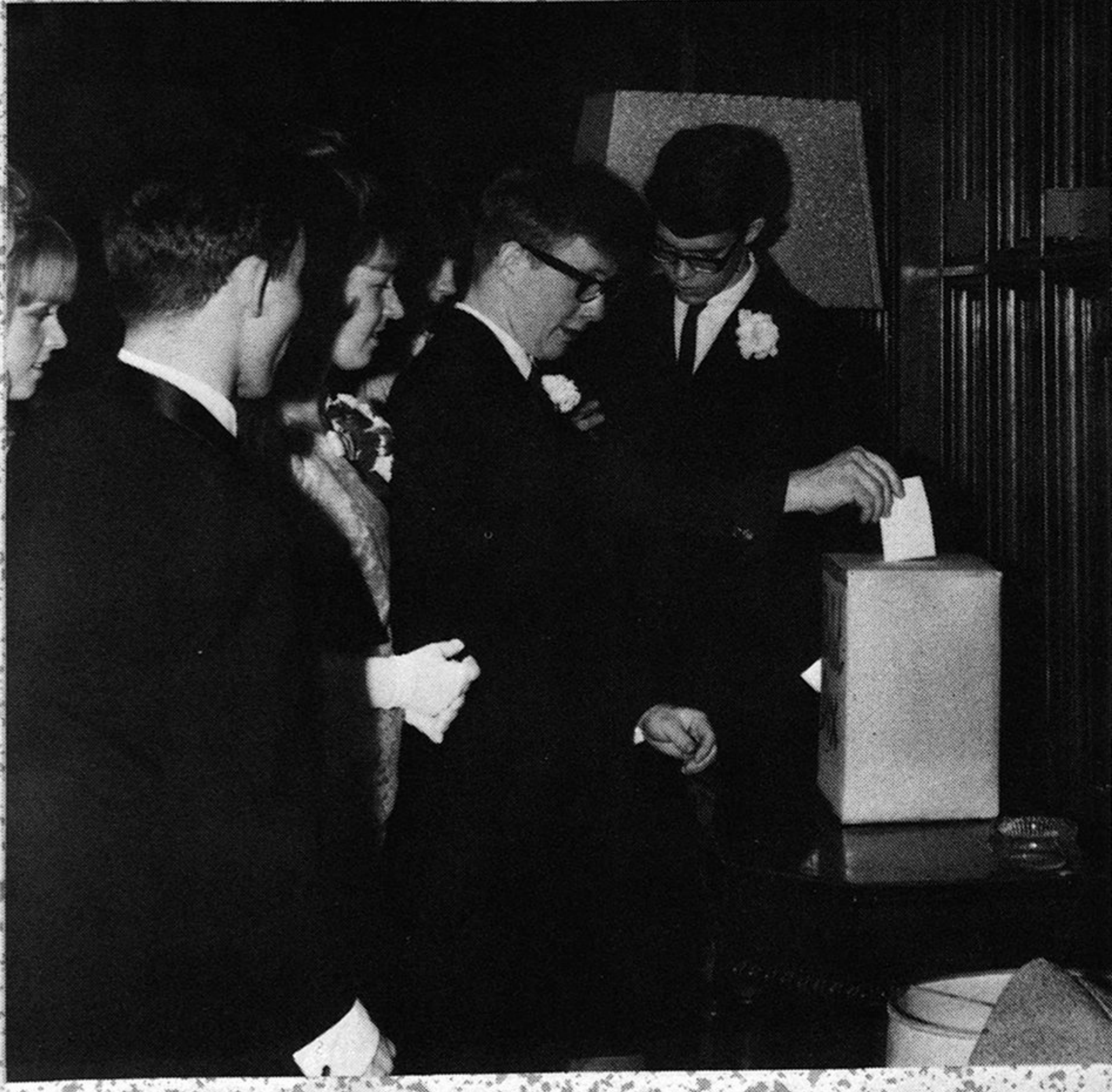


THE PRINCESS AND THE COURT



Jane Walker, Nancy Jamieson, Cathy Rosati (Princess), Kathy Snyder, Arlene Connell.







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 Lee Gowland, Debby Standing, Rhonda Fleming, Nabcy Scott, Betty West, Lynne Snarr, Cathy Gaughan, Sharon Morley, Felicity Bain, Lee Ann Snider, Kim Miller
 Joan Blake, Helen Bull, Janice Stein, Heather Hase, Donna Lee Wilkinson, Jane Walker, Karen Ericson, Janice Watson, Lynne Curtis, Evelyn Kolish, Lyla MacEachern, Barbara Codner
 Suzanne Scott, Marilyn Thompson, Deanne Ponich, Janice Denyer, Martha Schade, Debbie Calhoun, Miss Fanning, Judy Beierl, Ursula Pedrazzi, Pat Gale, Dorothy Moffat, Jennifer Bennett, Sue Gray

This year under the direction of Miss Fanning the choir has been practising for Music Night. Because it is Centennial we are learning a medley of songs, a salute to each province, a salute to Canada as well as a selection of other songs.

Our exchanges to Cobourg and Bancroft in the past have been so successful that we hope to go on another one this year.

CHOIR



Elaine Katz, Penny Fuller, Helen Bull, Michel Allard, Bob Moffat, Pat Taylor, Susan Roy, Cathy Stewart, Mary-Jane Kirk, Frances Campbell, Sharon Morely, Brenda Bain, Tricia Dyer, Karen Ericson, Deanne Ponich, Beverly Sommerville, Jane Walker, Mary Anne Hampton, Anne Cameron, Amy Cury, Doug Gowland, Elaine Higgs, Higgs, Lee Ann Snider, Dave Newbigging

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Mr. G. Garlin (conductor)

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STAGE BAND





Anne Cameron, Alison Hughes, Pat Gale, Terry Silcox, John Collett, Ross Mathewson

What is I.S.C.F.? Who attends I.S.C.F.? Many students picture I.S.C.F.'ers as 'religious fanatics' -- 'the church in the middle of the week' group. This year we have tried to dispel some of these ideas, and, I think, with some success. I.S.C.F.'ers are just like any other people except for one thing; they have a personal faith in Jesus Christ as their saviour, and this has made a great change in their lives. Anyone, regardless of religious belief, is welcome to our meetings which, incidentally, are not church services. This year we had a wide variety of speakers, good films, lively discussions, and Bible studies. Those who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves. We also had skating parties, a bowling party, and a Hootenanny.

The motto of I.S.C.F. is 'To know Christ and to make Him known'. This year our main aim was to make him known in W.C.I. We tried to show that Christian life is not a dull sad one with a big list of don'ts but a very happy one as you experience the real freedom of living with Christ as your guide.

John Collett

I. S. C. F.



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The Queen's York Rangers Cadet Corps commenced training early in October. This training includes signals, unarmed combat, field craft, sports, rifle, instruction and firing, and lectures on hunter safety and national survival. Staff-Sergeant R. C. Beeler from Oakville Headquarters gives the lectures.

On November 10 the cadets formed the Remembrance Day Honour Guard with the members of the Sea Cadets, and the Air Cadets. Last year the Cadet Corps went on a training trip to Camp Borden on the Thursday and Friday of Easter Week. A tour of the camp and Worthington Museum was arranged, While at Camp Borden we had a chance to inspect the new armoured personnel carrier and to fire the new Belgian F. N. and .303 rifles. We hope to go on a similar training trip this year.

This year Cadets have the opportunity to go on a Centennial Exchange to Quebec and to Expo '67 for the summer. Master Cadets may proceed from Quebec to the Bahamas.

Under the leadership and training of Staff-Sergeant R. C. Beeler and Major G. A. Munro the Corps is now showing promise and we look forward to a most successful inspection in May.

- Captain S. Skinner

CADETS



June Stet, Pat Colquhoun, Alice Jow, Claire Filice, Pat Cumming, Janice Stein, Mary Pedrazzi

Janet Wilson, Rima Puniska, Donna Hanson, Pat Patrick, Barb Naboznak, Beth Davis

Juwal Krauz, Bob Seckington, Ursula Pedrazzi, Graham McCracken, Rich Linfield, Judy Casswell, Doug Telek

Under the guidance of Miss Page and Mr. Cole the school paper's purpose again this year was to boost our sagging school spirit. Although we did not meet with immediate success we did provide a medium for students to express their own views on different topics and a space for the literary geni of the school. Next year the paper will be printed by a publisher on newsprint giving us the format of a regular newspaper.

Graham McCracken

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A growing activity this year at Weston was the Chess Club. Under the able leadership of Mr. Allard, our president Andres Arnese and vice-president Gino Morson, students gathered on Thursday afternoons to unburden their overworked minds over the chessboard. Throughout the year tournaments tested the skill and the power of concentration of the players. The club is open to all students and new members are always welcome so come to our next meeting.

Nancy Scott

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Staff Supervisor, Peter Tattersall, Lawrence McGuire, Juwal Krausz, Mark Brewer

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Bill Mason, Suzanne Schoder, Bruce Lawrence, Scott Wagner, Pat Fors, Lorne Marseu

One of the things that Weston students can point to with pride is our support of the Korean Orphans. Each year a drive is organized by this committee to obtain enough money to support our Orphans for another year.

KOREAN ORPHAN COMMITTEE

Weston's Ski Club needs more student support. One of the outings proposed by the club had to be dropped because of insufficient student participation. Next year why don't you dig out your skis and join our club? It will be an ideal opportunity for healthy exercise.

Laura Gibson, Cathy Stewart, Pat Gale

Heinz Fruehwirth, Pete Hayden, Ernie Turner, Terry Silcox

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CLUB



TIMES ADVERTISER COMMITTEE

Shirley Bolingbroke, Laura Gibson



Under the direction of Mr. Lethbridge and Mr. McGregor many students have learned the basics of driving. The course lasts about six weeks and is Weston's effort to improve teenage driving habits.

DRIVER ED

BRIDGE CLUB

Carol Shoulder, Janice Stein, Pat Gale

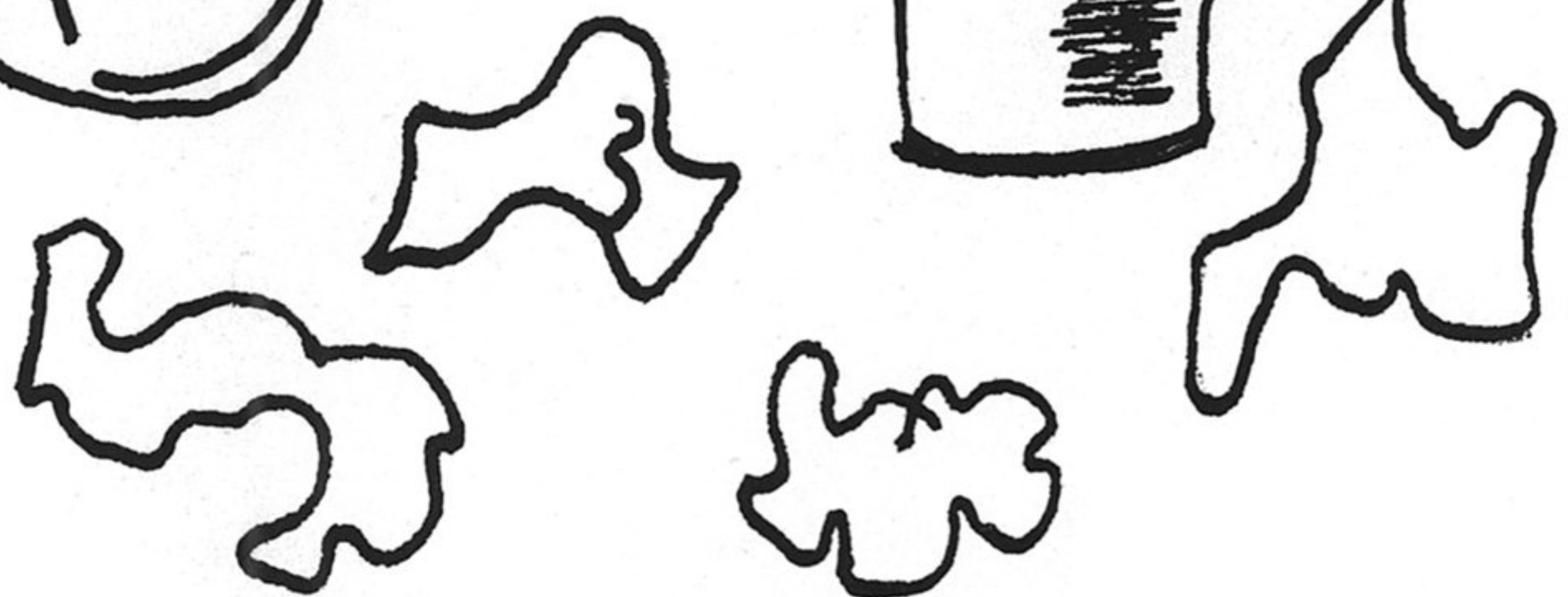
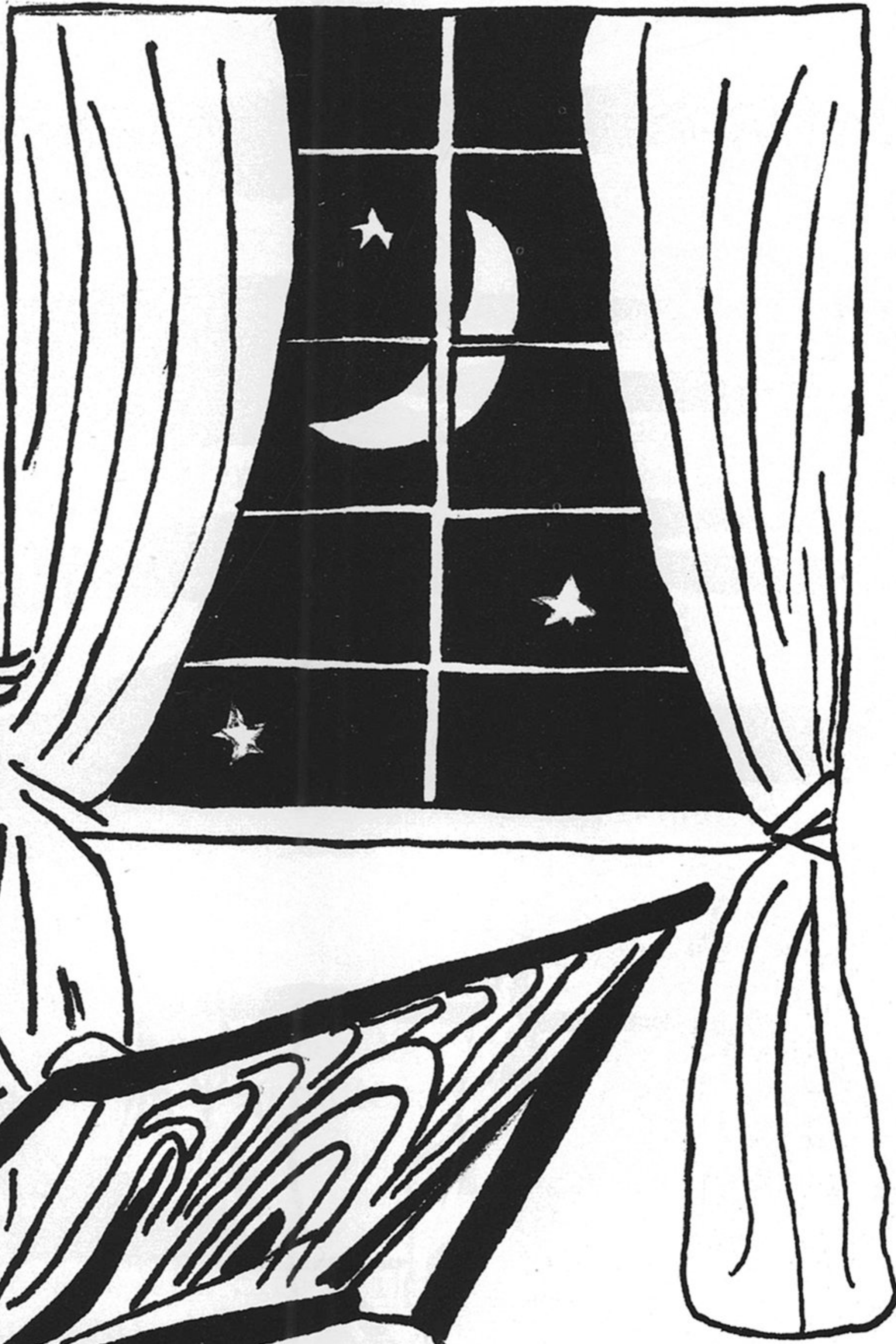
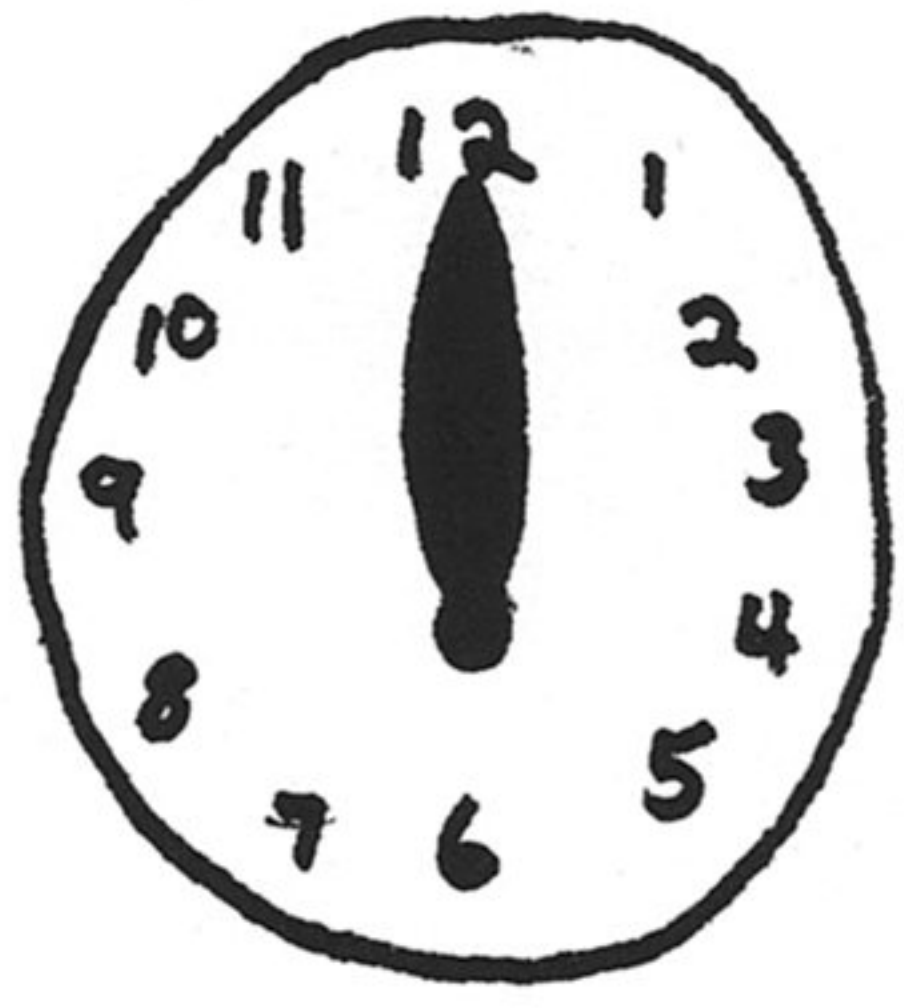
Terry Silcox.



The Bridge Club, a new activity begun this year under the guidance of Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Yeigh met every Wednesday night to learn the refinements of Bridge and to match our wits with the cards.

Carol Shoulder

LITERARY





A DAY AND SOME ODD YEARS

Twilight

The sun's rim was just touching the horizon, and the last rays of sunset were now striking the desolate landscape. Really, they were totally unnecessary. There was very little worthwhile to look at -- unless one finds the wreckage of war aesthetically pleasing.

A great city had stood here less than six hours earlier. Now, nothing stood at all. But there was plenty lying around. The most obvious thing was the skyscraper. When the bombs struck, it had remained intact, save at its base. Only when it hit the ground did it collapse -- and by then, the ground was glass, blasted from the buildings before they passed into Limbo.

And so, a long line of rubble pointed like an accusing finger towards the setting sun, from whence death had come. And the land glowed.

There were no people, living or dead.

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Night

A full moon rose over the city. No death-dealing bomb had landed here. But the city was just as dead.

When the news of the war had gone out -- escaped, rather -- the people had fled. Troops were sent in to stop the flow of frightened men, women, and children.

And, though it cost them their lives, they had stopped it. The people of the city lay on the highways with the soldiers. They were all very, very dead.

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Dawn

The moon set as the sun rose. The city it illuminated was still alive, though barely. It had been neutral, but the Dust of War had fallen on it. Many were dead; many were yet to die; most would eventually recover.

This city had been lucky.

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Day

Now the sun was high in the sky, blazing down upon a city of celebration.

This city had felt nothing. All it knew was that a war had been fought; two ideologies had clashed, and theirs had won out. As it had to: Good always triumphs.

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Twilight once more

The screen went dark. The lesson was over.

I stood up and opened the door leading to the balcony. I stood outside in the cool air, savoring the colors of the sunset. From where I was, I could see the glassy gleam of the war memorial where the rubble of a long fallen skyscraper still lay.

I looked down at it, regretting the memory of the old city. Then I went back inside, to tell the Commissars the film was ready.

Peter Tattersall 5A12A

OBSCURED

I wonder if the mother gazing into her
Newborn's eyes sees any of the pain
He will know, and if the angry father
Throwing words at an iron will
Understands the fear lurking there.
Or if you, the priest, dwelling in
The world of obvious sin
Have missed the road to heaven
In not seeing the small man's hell
And that you miss the closeness
Of this weaker one to God.
Then maybe it is true that in
The torture and starvation that
Some men know, there lies
A unique and hidden holiness.

Beth MacMillan, 5A 12A

JUNIOR POETRY WINNER

SENIOR POETRY WINNER

A STRUGGLE

I am in the womb.
I am a seed, a beginning.
I grow,
I take shape.
It is dark but soon will be light.
Then I am free. I cry.
I have struggled and won.

But what have I won?
Life is but a slow death.
Like everyone, I shall die.
It is dark and will not get light.
I know this and I am afraid.
I have struggled and lost.
I am dead,
It had to come.
I was given life.
It was taken away.

Ross Zimmerman 5A11E



JUNIOR

PROSE

A HARD DAY'S KNIGHT

AUTHOR'S NOTE: The following article has been written in protest of historic personages being named Charles the Bald, Eric the Red, and Peter the Perfect.

Ye Diary of Sir Seymour the Pitful

Dear Diary: Yesterday all the knights of the realm and non met to see who could quaff the most ale. Now I can quaff as well as the next knight, but my quaffing couldn't match that of Sir Dino the Lush who won hands down and bottoms up.

On Wednesday I smote a dragon but not before having my beard singed by his fiery breath. I smote another dragon Thursday and barely escaped with my life. I told of these adventures to my family sorcerer, Sir Merlin the Quack and after smacking his thigh mightily he proclaimed that I must give up smoking for good. "Foresooth!" quoth I, "How can I break the habit?" "Merrily," quoth Sir Merlin, "I knoweth not!" He also suggested that I get the lead out of my pants, and so I went to my armour maker, Sir Reynolds the Wrap to get another suit of aluminum armour. There I was foiled again.

Feeling jovial and in high spirits I went to the inn where I downed some tons of good October brew. Then I talked to the landlord's daughter, Jane the Mansfield -- a high spirited lass and a goodly-looking wench. Thereupon I decided to court her, and knowing full well that I would have to kill at least two men before I could win her respect, (KNIGHTING REGULATIONS: page 613, line 17) I picked out two swarthy-looking opponents (namely Sir Eric the Yellow and Charles of Madras). Then throwing down my gauntlet, I challenged them to a duel.

This morning we met on yon field of honour and well may I say that never have I seen such bold knights bleed so easily (especially Charles of Madras). "Yoiks!" quoth Charles as my sword cut his throat. "Alas!", cried Sir Eric as my lance pierced his navel. The duel was over within two minutes and 47 seconds of the first round, and the heralds -- the Toms and Dicks too, once again proclaimed me champion. I spurred my faithful charger onwards to the inn to meet my true love and I knocked over the inn gardener, Ivan the Hoe as I reigned to a halt.

We are now going to be married by Sir Justice the Peace and I hope we'll live happily ever after because divorces haven't been invented yet. (HISTORICAL NOTE: They were invented later by Liz the Taylor and Eddie the Fisher).

Juwal Krausz 5A11A

THE SLOB

Got no money,
Got no job,
Got no honey,
I'm a slob.

Never done
What I should,
Reputation
Sure ain't good'.

Yesterday
Got in a fight,
Jailed to-day,
Escape tonight.

Gotta change
Now or never,
Can't go on
Like this forever'.



Sue Cooper 5A10D

LEGACY

It stood, nestled on the shore of a wind-blown bay staring glassily across the rough, grey water. Surrounded by trees that had long since died and feeling its own rotting timbers crumble, it remained -- the last of its kind. The others had already succumbed to the fate it awaited, and lay in ruins half buried by the blowing dirt. The nearby hills, which at one time had proudly displayed their autumn coats of red, orange, and yellow, were barren, unable to support life. The water no longer abounded with fish and even the seaweed was dead. Nothing but the simplest form of life existed in this contaminated area. Man was nowhere to be seen now, but his results were. His results were everywhere. Death, destruction, contamination -- this is what he left behind.

*Graham McCracken *-5A12C*

CERTAIN EVENTS BY A FIRESIDE

Such trees as there were were not meant to shelter Man, so he was forced to build his fire about twenty feet from the forest, where the wind and the snow could fight it.

They had once called him "the luckiest man in the North". Where was that luck now? His food had run out days before, and he had just eaten his last dog. Now he would have to boil leather for sustenance.

His fire was dying. The wind and snow were killing it. On the other side of the fire sat five wolves, waiting. He sighed. He would have preferred to die in Dawson.

He thought back over his life. It had been a full life; at least he could say he hadn't missed anything. But he had been lonely.

He had been born in a mining town, with no recognized father. His mother had been a bar-maid, but she had lost all chance of a job on his birth. When he was five, she had cut her wrists.

At twenty, he had run away from his aunt, a tall and bitter spinster with restrictive sense of morality. At twenty-one he hit the Klondike as a CHEEKAKO. He had worked hard, and by the time he was twenty-two, his assets were in the neighbourhood of twenty thousand dollars.

There had been a girl though, and by the time he was twenty-three he was broke and friendless again. But he started over, and by the age of thirty had put a cool million dollars in the bank. This time there was no girl to steal the money. But the bank was robbed.

And so he'd managed to get up a grubstake; men remembered how he had fought up twice before, and made loans -- with interest.

Now his luck had run out. He would never return to Dawson, never go Outside. He was effectively dead.

He looked at the wolves across the fire. They were closing in; one by one they moved closer. He picked up his empty rifle -- maybe he could scare them. They kept moving in.

One stood grinning at him from three feet away. It exuded confidence. He smashed it on the head with his rifle, and the others backed off in surprise. He smiled at them, murmured, "Step into my parlour?" and placed more wood on the fire.

Once more they began to close in. This time he got two of them, and the other two backed off once again. He smiled a little wider, and feigned drowsiness until they came in once more.

He got them both. He thought them all dead -- till one moved. He hit it with his butt once more and checked the other four. Unconscious, everyone.

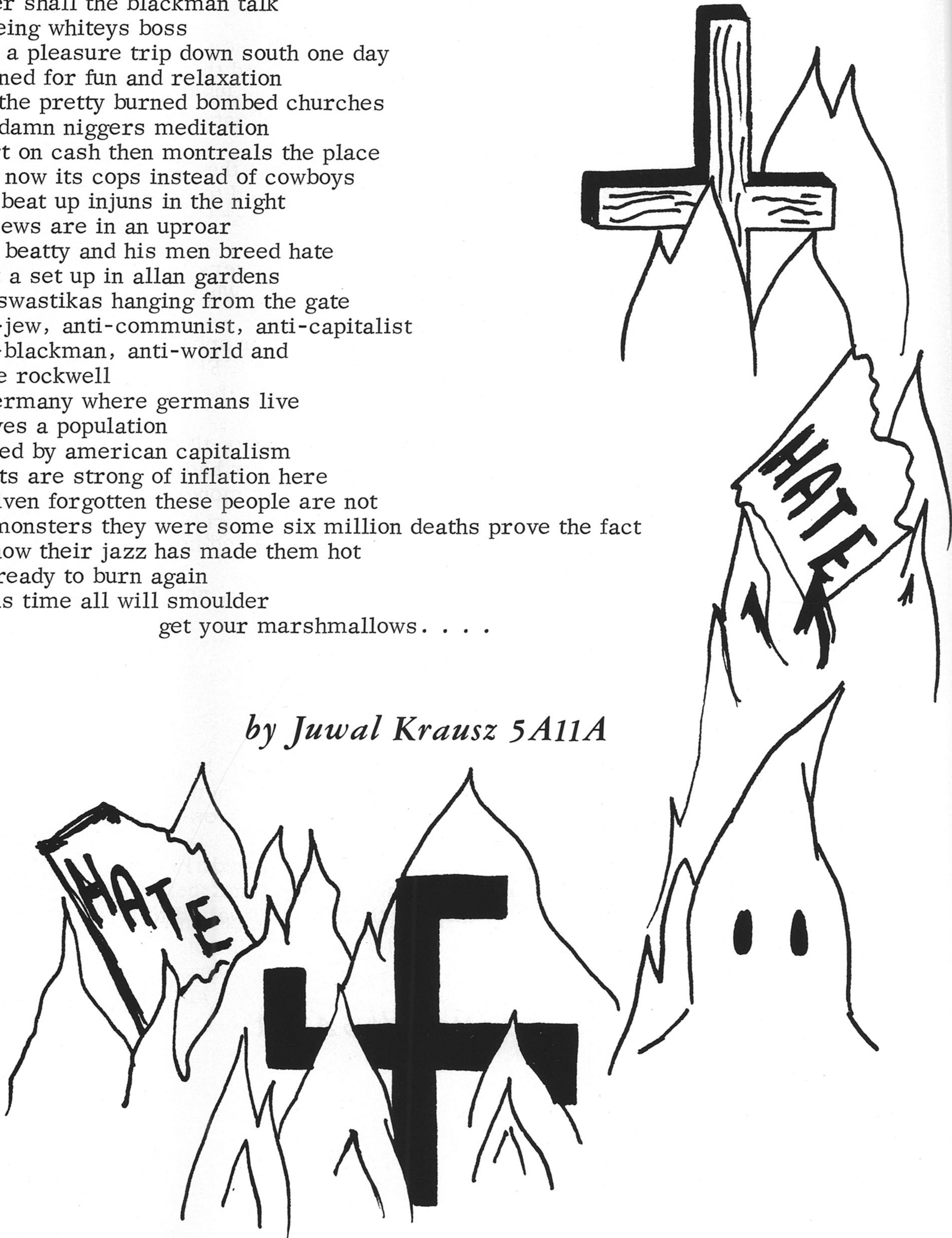
He began to laugh. Then he strapped them to the sled and waited to begin the haul back to Dawson.

Peter Tattersall 5A12A

THE RIGHT WAY TO CROSS THE STREET

Let's condemn the freedom marcher
burn him on the klans huge cross
never shall the blackman talk
of being whiteys boss
take a pleasure trip down south one day
planned for fun and relaxation
see the pretty burned bombed churches
end damn niggers meditation
short on cash then montreal's the place
only now its cops instead of cowboys
that beat up injuns in the night
the jews are in an uproar
john beatty and his men breed hate
what a set up in allan gardens
see swastikas hanging from the gate
anti-jew, anti-communist, anti-capitalist
anti-blackman, anti-world and
uncle rockwell
in germany where germans live
thrives a population
backed by american capitalism
doubts are strong of inflation here
forgiven forgotten these people are not
the monsters they were some six million deaths prove the fact
but now their jazz has made them hot
and ready to burn again
this time all will smoulder
get your marshmallows. . . .

by Juwal Krausz 5A11A



THE HUNGER

We are the harpers of time
The substance of space is our lyre
We soar on the wings of the thunder
We sail on the sea of space-time

Our song is the call of the starlight
Our life is the trip between stars
Our dirge is the song of the planets
Our death is a gravity-well

We live for the joy of the mill-weight
When we become totally free
For weight is the chain of ambition
And only the weightless are king

We are the singers of space
The passing of time is our theme
Our destiny but to go onward
To see where the Hunger shall lead

Peter Tattersall, 5A12A

THE SENSE OF TOUCH

People -- I reach and touch them tenderly,
Curiously, asking for all kinds of love,
And after the first hurt I reach again
Each pain is put by and I start anew
To reach.
But then I reached you and didn't understand
Why your reach was shorter than mine
I left myself too vulnerable by
Giving all my defence to you,
And so my touch was hopeful and naive
The pain too deep, the tears too many
The burn of your respite so hot
I won't reach again.

People -- I sit and watch them bitterly
Spiteful, asking nothing from them,
And not even wanting to reach again
For fear of finding another pain
That deep.

Beth MacMillan 5A12A

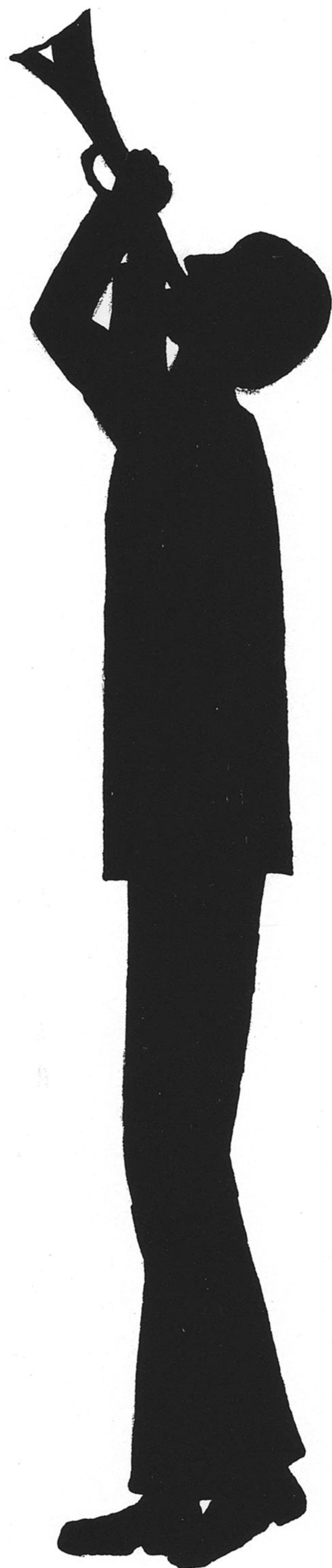
THE EMANCIPATION OF SOUL

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Jazz, like the majority of aesthetically pleasing phenomena is an intangible strife for truth and beauty. The truth emulates from twisted saxes, drips from muted trumpets and mellow vibrations from stringed basses. The bloos (blues) is expressiveness at its zenith. Bloos is an insatiable urge for the happiness of satisfaction and the satisfaction of happiness. "It gnaws at your guts" and leaves you slumped in the shadow of your own depression, a vague impressionism of an idealistic euphoria without the realistic awareness of non-existence. The bloos manifest loneliness. It echoes your memories like a cold dark cave and drags you down. The bloos hurts. Like a magnanimous solvent it permeates your anatomy and threatens your bared soul. It drowns the spark of self-knowledge and throws you on the cold cement. You are inanimate. The bloos had depleted you, baby. The piano drags that minor key all the way to hell and the bass thuds a morbid, "one note to the bar" staccatto. The magnificent, barely audible "chaqu ooflap bap bap's" of the brushes are hanging in a nebulous blue mist over the traps, just waiting to enter your soul and suck out memories of the sad times and the lonely times. Now the trumpet blows that minor seventh note and hangs on to it as if it were necessary to exist. A raised fifth can tear you apart but those minor sevenths just can't make the sound do. He pulls the note, twists it and squeezes it painfully through the half-valve. Heavy block chords come from the piano as he comps the structure of the bloo note theme. Someone yells "God Dammit, Willy, Wha' fo' you play dem bloos baby?"

Man when you come up again and start to breathe, you feel good. The drummer's paradiddles and drages penetrate the blue mist. That trumpet spews out more bouncin' notes than you might conceive. Your soul is embellished. The bloos is goin' and being chased by hot jazz. One might shout "Crow Jim" but the gig would keep on a livin'. This is the beginning. Man this is the life.

Jim Reed, 5A13A



AN INTERESTING PERSON I HAVE KNOWN

My extensive travels across our fair planet have led me to such hotspots of the world as Barry's Bay, Hog's Hollow, and Port Dover; and I have come across a wide variety of people. However, one who particularly stands out in my mind is a gentleman whom I shall call Mr. X. To protect his family and two friends I will not reveal his true identity. Perhaps I should fill you in on the background of X, or XY as I affectionately called him. He was a giant of a man, standing all of five foot one inch tall. On his chin he wore a neatly trimmed flaming red goatee and his balding blond hair was always in place.

X graduated from kindergarten at the astonishing age of twenty-two and immediately earned a prominent place in society. Being an individualist and a non-conformist, he was often misunderstood by the authorities. Proof of this was in his frequent withdrawals to Don Jail and Sing Sing. He also belonged to a downtrodden minority group who believed the earth was square. As a matter of fact, the first time I met him, he and his friends were picketing outside Universal Airlines bearing placards reading, "Chris Columbus was a fink," and other pleasantries.

X was also an avid sports buff. He liked nothing better than a 'knock-'em-down' boxing match, especially in the middle of an N.H.L. playoff game!

Yes, X contributed much to society and culture throughout the world. But alas, all things must come to an end, as did the praise-worthy life of X. One night, when the moon was full, he imagined himself to be a lemming, and drove his little yellow Honda off the Scarborough Bluffs into Lake Ontario. So ended the career of a truly interesting person.

Kim Miller, 5A 11A



GREATNESS

Who are the Great?

What earns a man this most esteemed name?
What makes him worthy of eternal fame?

Who are the Great?

Are they those rare earthshakers who will sweep
All nations up to worship at their feet?
Are they the men who bring dull stone to life,
Or on a canvass pour their inner strife?
Do they create immortal poetry or plays
Which touch our minds and hearts in subtle ways?
Or are they those who deal in wondrous sound,
In music, to delight us and astound?
Are they the men of science and the mind
Who seek the "hows" and "whys" of every kind?

Who are the Great?

They are all these and more again--
The Great are those who dream like gods, and yet are men.

Evelyn Kolish 5A12A



JUNGLE ONLOOKER

Jungle warfare,
The elephant tyrants.
Predators taking care--
Havoc of screaming giants.
Night comes early--
Circles of glistening fire.
Beasts, huge and burly--
Life becomes one desire.
Natives skilled and cunning
Dwarfed by their wary eyes.
Mad beasts running
Under merciless skies.
The hand of nature,
The strong and the cruel;
For only the mature
Can make their own rules.

Doug Telek

World of Cards

I watched a child build a house of cards.
He blew it down.

Man has built house of wood, steel and plaster.
The child cannot blow them down.

But man could. Progress has brought it on.
A touch, that's all it takes.
Down come the houses,
A twisted, ugly mass where once stood office
blocks, factories and homes.

These houses will fall under breath too.
The breath of war.
It will all end very quickly,
Just as if the frustrated child had kicked the table.
The houses will fall so easily, so very easily.

Ross Zimmerman 5A11E

Autumn Thoughts

Autumn is a time for thought. I look down an imaginary railroad track which disappears far in the distance. At the end of this road of steel exists a maze of lights, the most outstanding of these being a shimmering blue light whose depth causes one to lose all ties with reality. These lights seem to emphasize my loneliness and depression. All the rest of the world is dark except for occasional, dull stars, and the odor of industry and machinery is in the air. I walk. The ties move past my vision slowly and the air brushes my shirt sleeves. Except for my footsteps and the crickets, the world is silent. I pass cramped trees and lonely bridges, but still the lights in the distance seem so far away. There is no time, no tiring of muscles, only the sense of fluid movement. The distant lights seem to be suspended on a dark, straight horizon line which stretches as far as the eye can see or the mind can perceive. No other life stirs. I cannot stop walking. It seems as if this hideous walking is the reason for my existence. I want to stop but I cannot and must not. The lights have come no closer. Still the rails lead me onward into the depths of darkness. The air is cold now and I tremble. There is no end, no beginning, only the thought of existence without the will to exist, for such are the boundaries of depression.

Mike Novak 5A13D

THIRTY YEARS AFTER



The skies are empty:
No planes fly.
The towns are dead:
No cars rush by.
The parks are silent:
No children shrill.
Interdict,
The Overkill.

The flames grew high
Under the Light
And horror followed
Goblin Night.
Flesh that rots,
Minds that reel,
The great scar-wounds
Which never heal.

The skies are empty
Now of life.
The cars are gone
Which once were rife.
No man returned,
Nor ever will:
Interdict,
The Overkill.

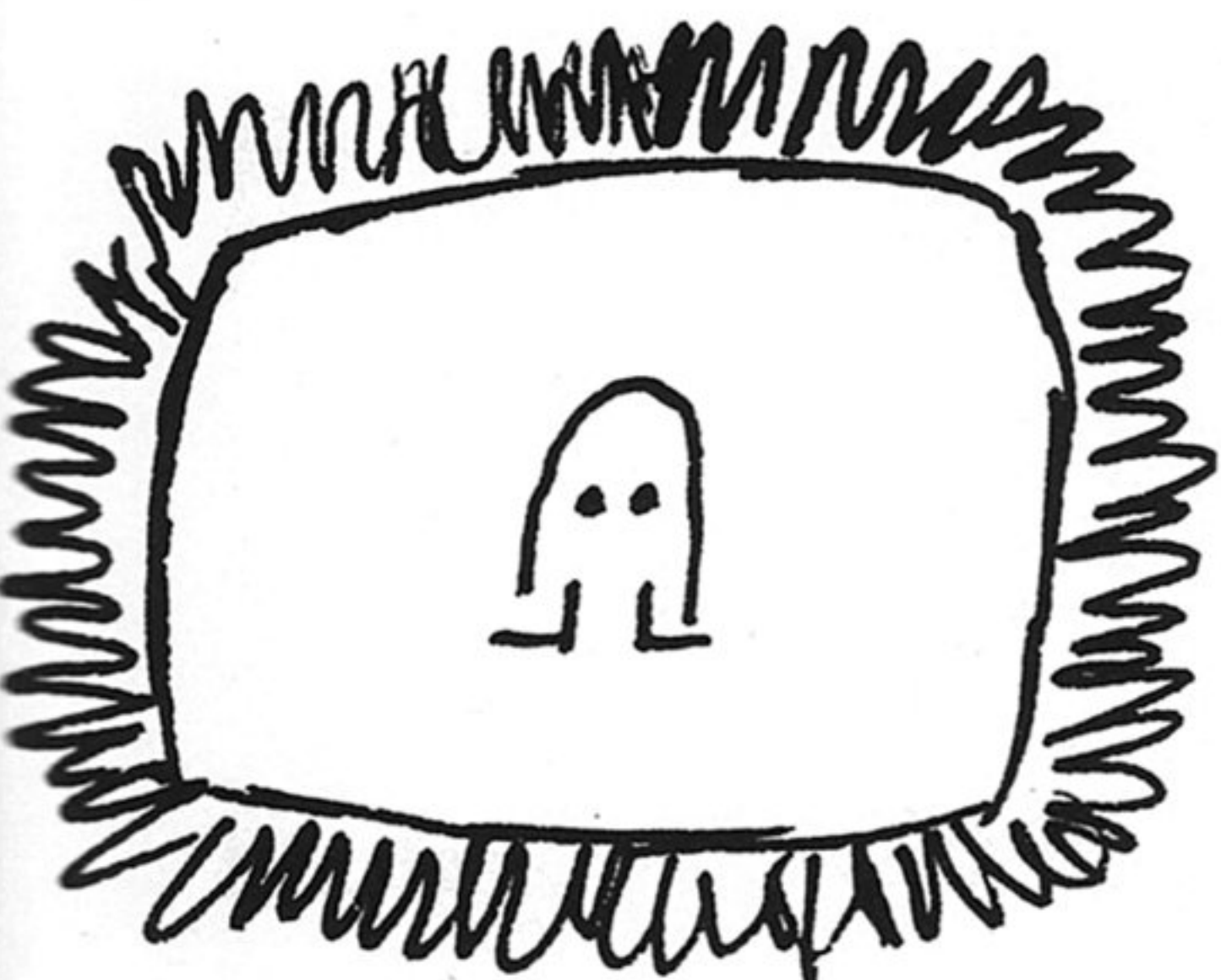
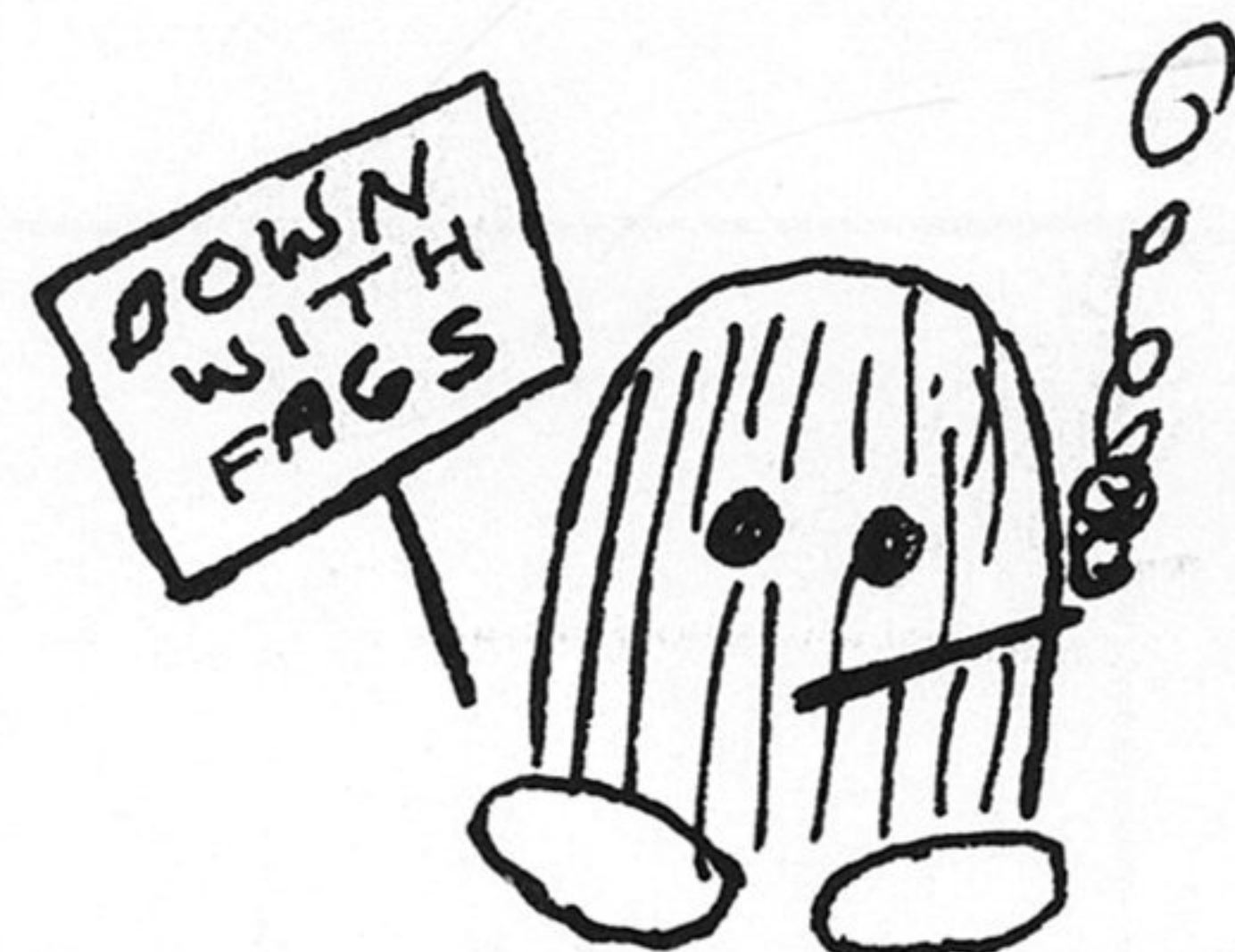
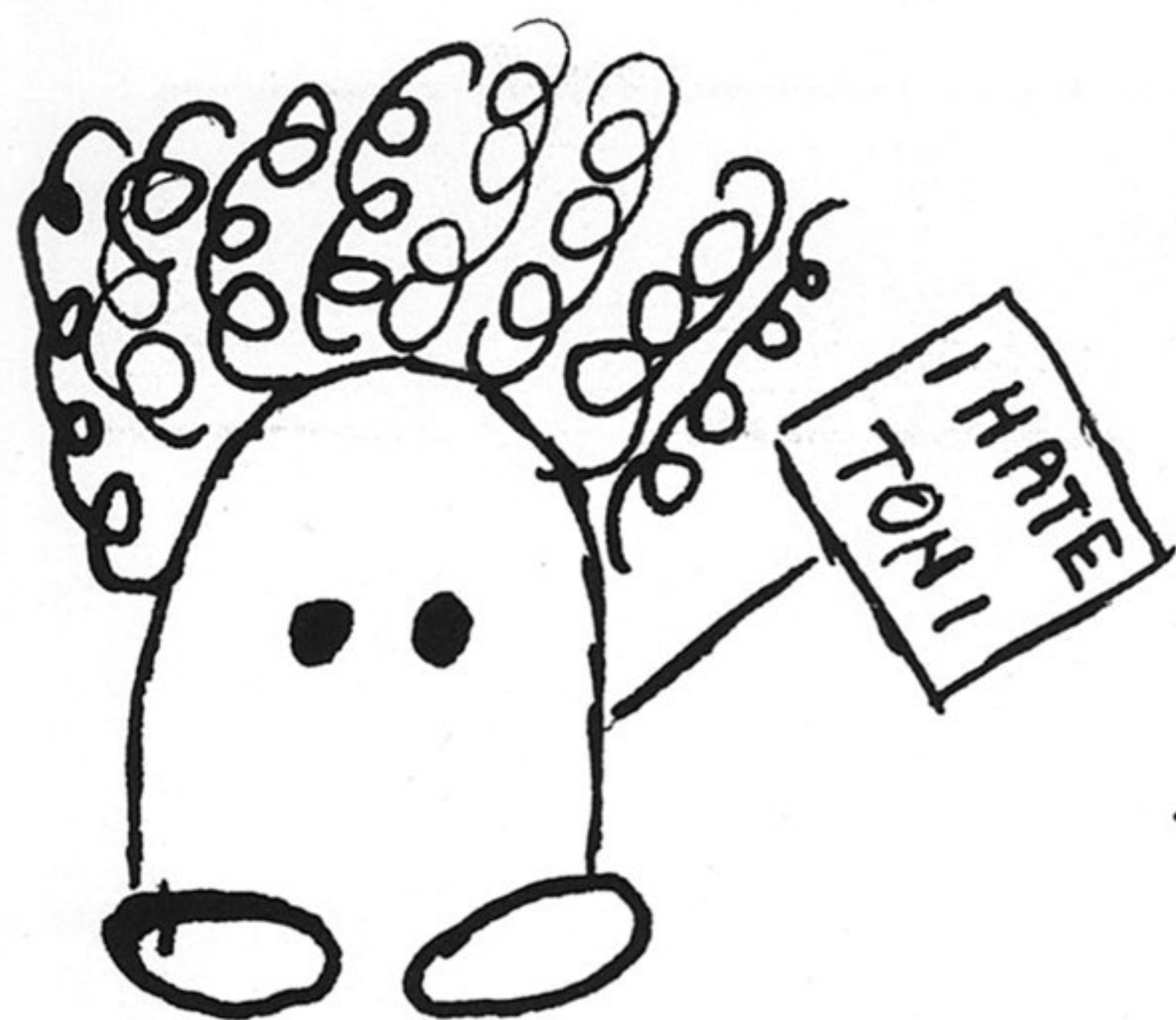
Peter Tattersall, 5A 12A

THE BRAVE AND THE BOLD

The outlook was hopeless, there wasn't a chance,
But they were told to stay and stop the advance.
They stood there firmly, the order was "hold":
No one would budge the brave and the bold.
The horse soldiers charged with the fury of Hell
The brave knights stood fast and let out a yell.
"Long live King Richard, to death do we fight
The Arabs will perish when they clash with our might."
The Arabs advanced but the vow held true,
Our loyal knights were winning, but they suffered too.
The fighting was vicious as the story was told,
But no one could budge the brave and the bold.
The knights fought bravely with swords, spears and knives;
The heroes had held by giving their lives.
"They held, they held!", the cheer was a roar,
But of the five hundred strong, there returned only four.

Doug Cruikshank

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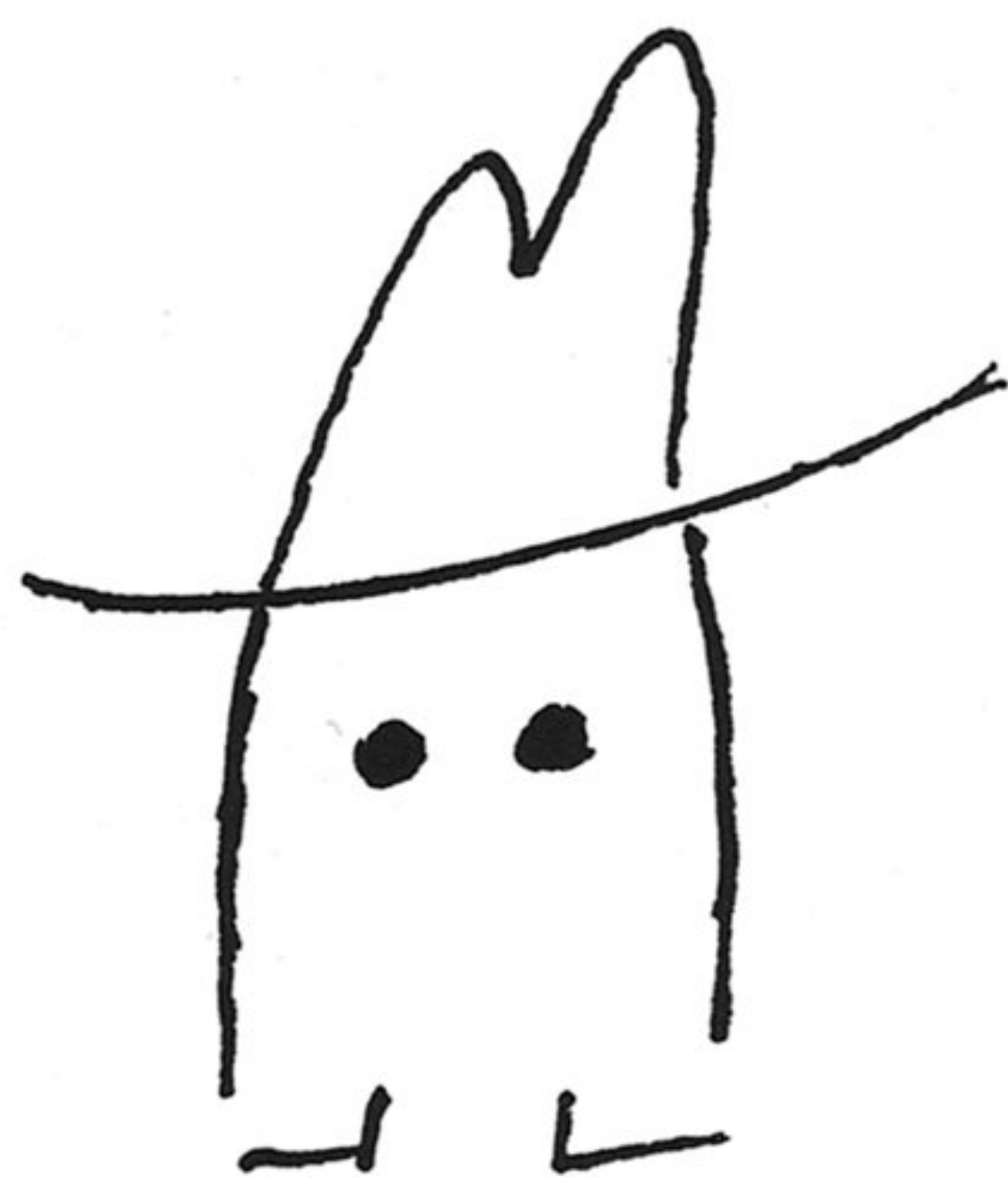
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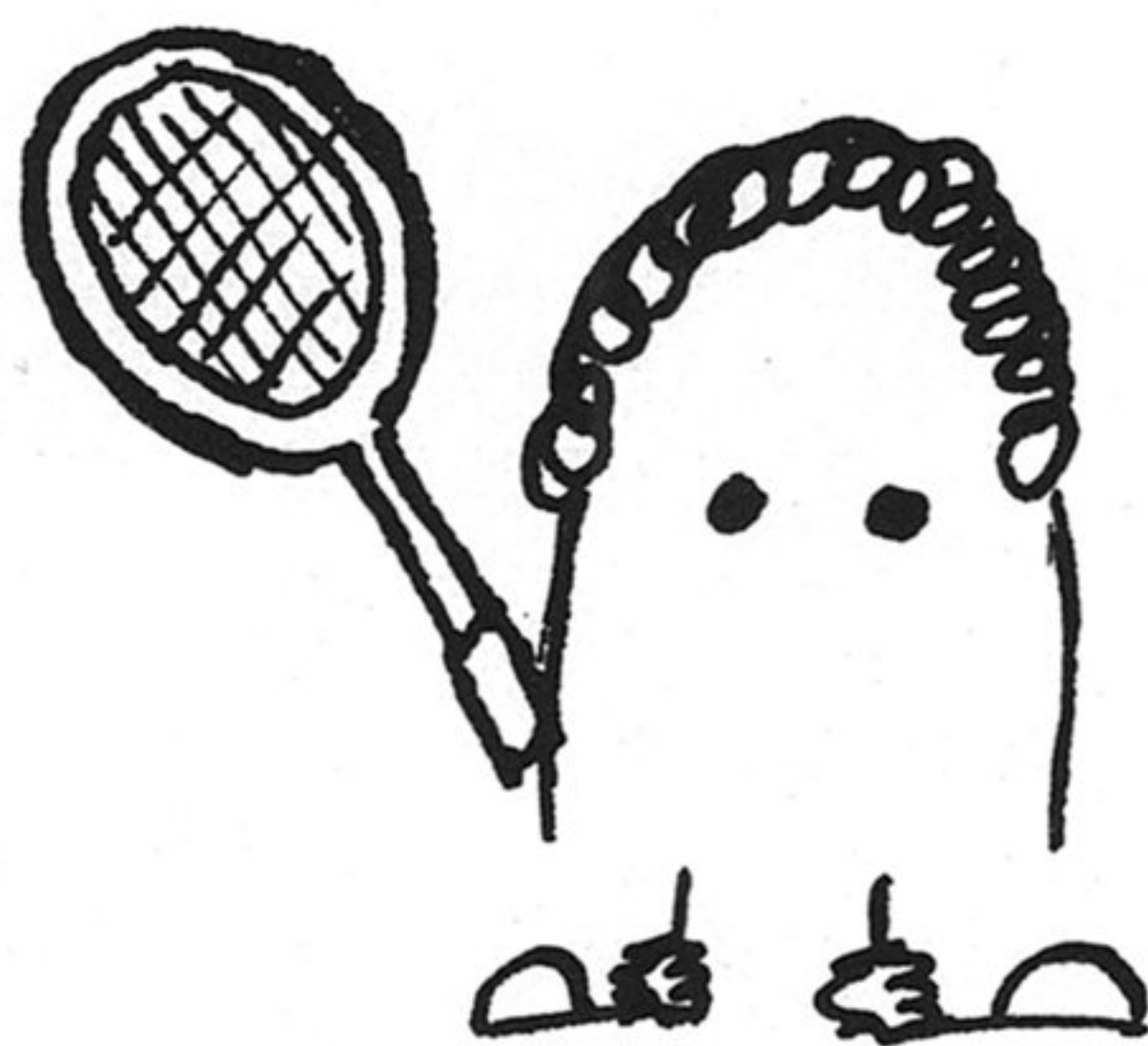
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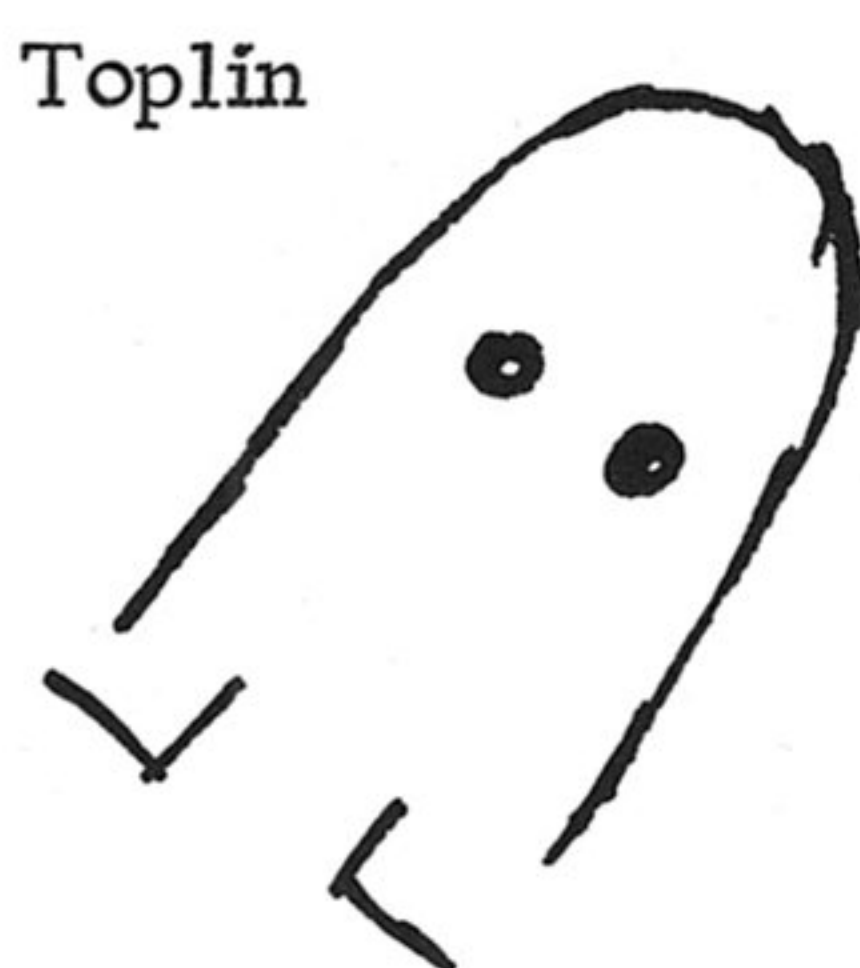
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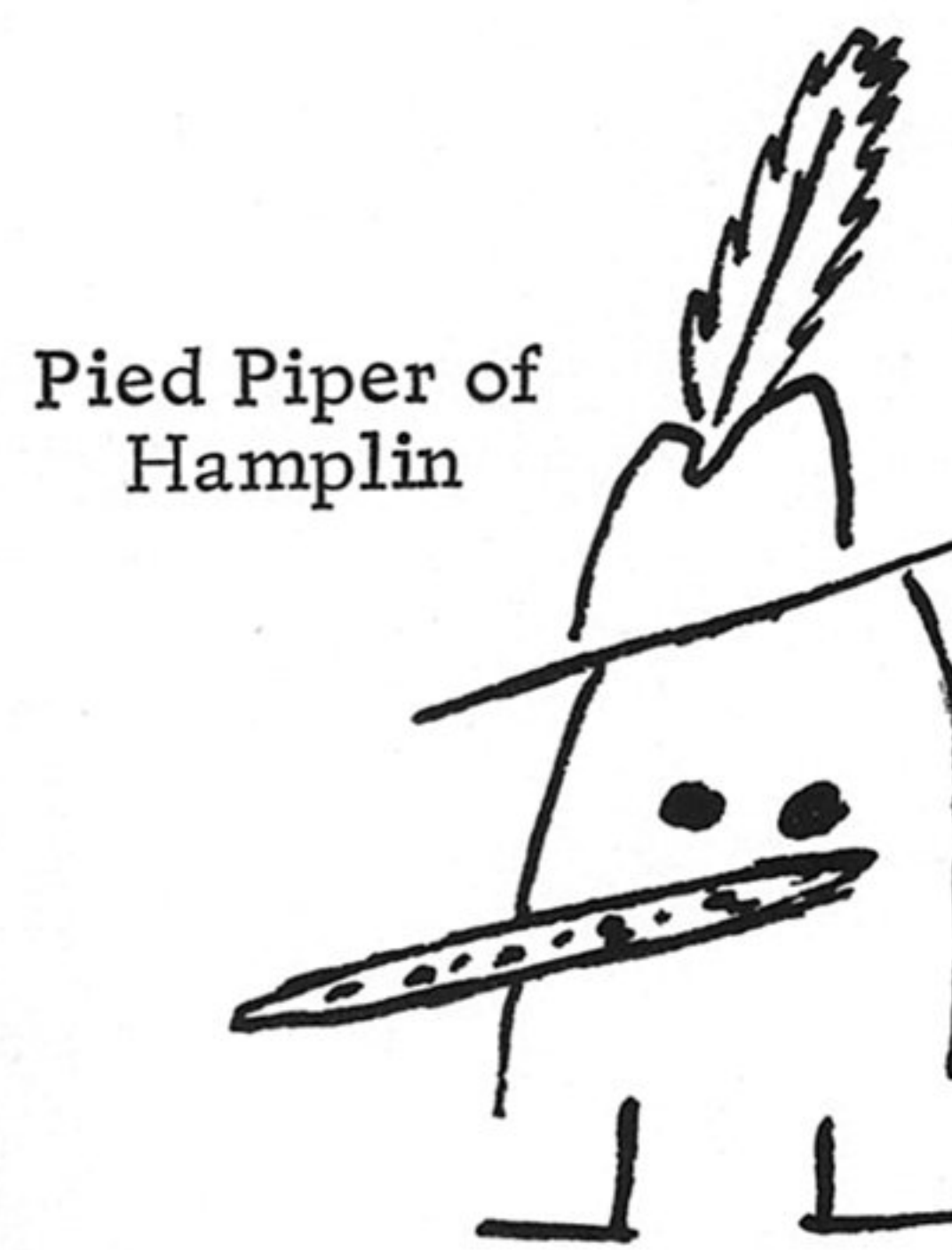
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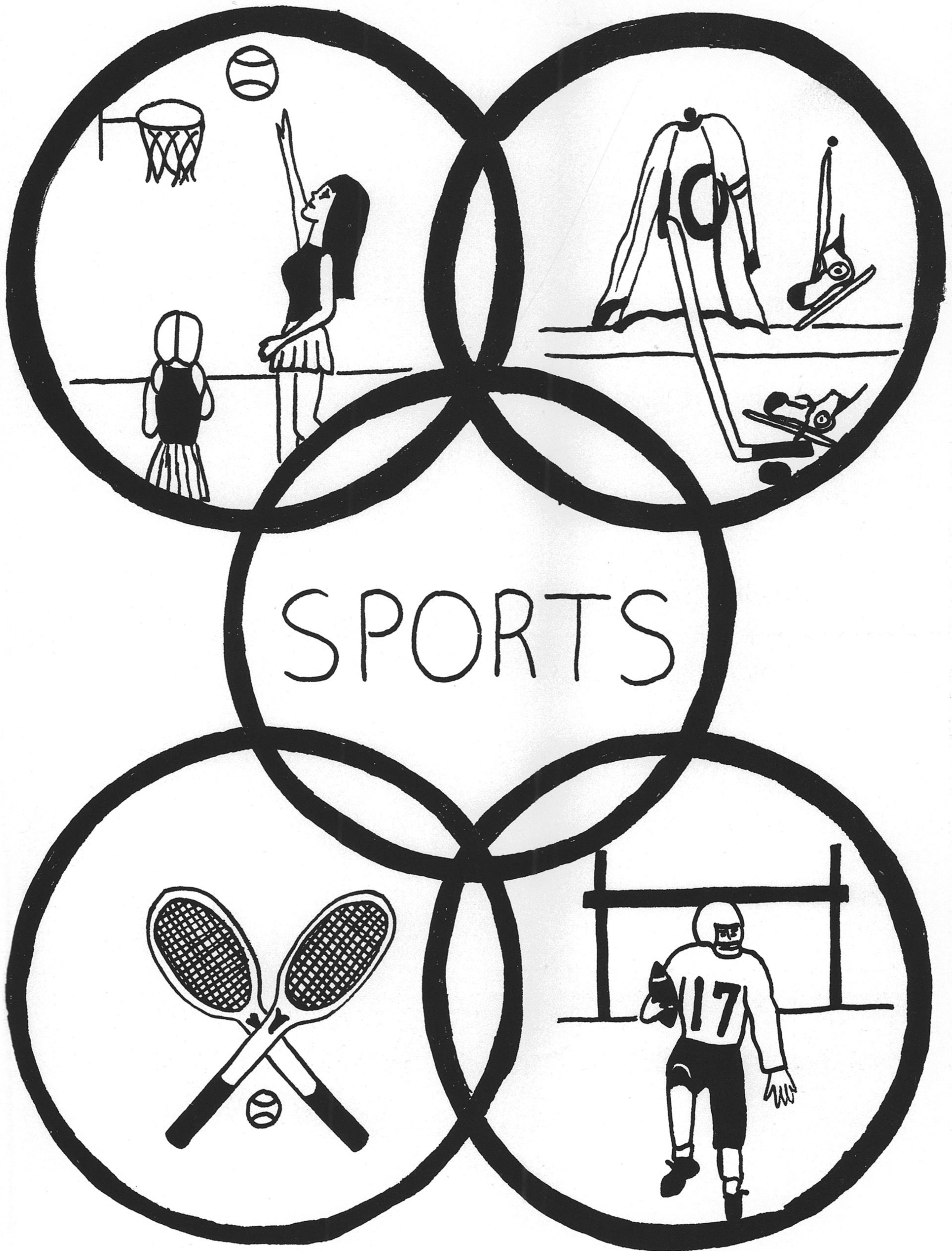
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BACK ROW: Janet Pollock, Diane Reed, Judy Caswell.

Tennis Winners



Brenda Harries

Pat Fors



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW: Rae Gri, Luba Gotch, Sandy Dalrymple, Alice Jow, Carol Bryant, Linda Hutchins.
 BACK ROW: Wanda Dwyer, Judy Cowie, Carol Lashkevich, Diane Burkinshaw, Diane Reed, Anne Balaka.
 COACH: Miss Tinline.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW: Elaine Higgs, Marion Hall, Maureen Dowle, Lee Gowland, Beth Davis (Coach).
 BACK ROW: Amy Currie, Jackie Reeve, Linda Russel, Lyla MacEachern, Jan MacFairlane.



INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL WINNER

FRONT ROW: Pat Mowat, Cathy Stewart, Brenda Harries, Janice Blanch.
 BACK ROW: Pat Gale, Heather Booth, Linda Pothier, Pat Patrick.



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FRONT ROW: Arlene Connell, Dianna Welch, Lorna Bain, Lorne Pollard, Helen Baird, Janice Blanch.
 BACK ROW: Donna Wilkinson, Beryl McClure, Donna Marchand, Vickie Hodges, Gaynor Moore, Tera Millar.

Senior Basketball



FRONT ROW: Carol Bryant, Janice Harker, Diane Burkinshaw, Linda Cruickshank, Shirley Rumball.

BACK ROW: Beth Davis, Anne Balaka, Janice Blanch, Arlene Connell, Linda White, Pat Mowat, Wanda Dwyer, Judy Cowie.

ABSENT: Marilyn Goss, Teresa Cornelisse.

COACHES: Miss Leckie, Mr. Bellehumeur.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Jackie Reeve, Anne Weiderier, Dawn Christiani, Debbie Cooling, Donna Marchand, Lynne Curtis.
 BACK ROW: Linda Cowie, Kevina McHugh, Anne Graham, Amy Currie, Lyla MacEachern.
 COACH: Mrs. Cook.



GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

FRONT ROW: Cherith Jamieson, Susan Rankin, Carol Rankin, Lynne Cruickshank, Mary-Anne Triggs.
 BACK ROW: Beryl McClure, Donna Hanson, Gloria Powell, Doreen Rumball, Janet Main, Shirley Rumball.

TUMBLING



FRONT ROW: Donna Hanson, Beryl McClure, Cherith Jamieson, Susan Rankin, Carol Rankin.
BACK ROW: Gloria Powell, Doreen Rumball, Shirley Rumball, Janet Main, Beth Sararas.

ARCHERY CURATORS



Beth Davis

Kit Koehler

ARCHERY CLUB



FRONT ROW: Sandra Weaver, Debbie Cooling. SECOND ROW: Dawn Christiani, Sue Clarke, Jackie Reeve, April Roberts, Terry Gri, Janice Blanch, Lorna Bain. THIRD ROW: Donna Marchand, Betty-Lou Holtz, Linda Cowie, Dagmar Hansen, Anne Richards, Joan McGuire, Gaynor Moore. ABSENT: Joanne Cashmore.



FRONT ROW: Bruce Lawrence, Ken Banks, Tom Callaghan, Doug Moore, Doug Colwill, Greg Ashbee, David Beasley, Jim Ritchie, Butch Thompson, Alex Biffis, Bruce Richards.

MIDDLE ROW: Mike Bilinski, Joe Sileika, Eugene Pomper, Roy Pilkington, Bill Mason, Gord Campbell, Leo Mosley, Steve Grove, Wayne Hogarth, Bob Pontarollo, Keith Christenson.

BACK ROW: Bill McIntyre, Bob Robinson, Dave Bertoli, Peter Moll, Bob Millie, Paul Fini, Gary Clarke, Ken Hopkins, Keith Leewis, Mr. Weller.

ABSENT: Alan Fleming.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The players of the Weston Junior football team spent hours on the football field, practising for the 1966 football season. Their efforts were rewarded when they defeated George Harvey in the first game. Mouse Rainford quarterbacked the victory. The team suffered a decisive loss at the hands of the strong Runnymede team, and two more losses followed. However, they ended the season with an impressive win over Vaughan Road Collegiate. The scores for the season were as follows:

George Harvey	13	Weston	20
Runnymede	33	Weston	8
U.T.S.	20	Weston	1
Leaside	7	Weston	0
Vaughan Road	9	Weston	28

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Our Seniors lost their first game, a close one, to George Harvey and could not seem to get rolling in the next three games. The team was quarterbacked by Butch Thompson and Doug Colwill. In the final game, though, Weston came through with a big win over Vaughan Road, knocking them out of a first-place berth in the York League. Weston's offence played an excellent, exciting game in comparison to the opponent's offence. Vaughan tried to come back near the end of the half, and in the closing minutes of the game, marched to the two-yard line. A combination of several bad touchdown passes by Vaughan, and strong defensive play by the Weston team, gave us a victory. The senior football scores were:

George Harvey	21	Weston	15
Runnymede	19	Weston	0
U.T.S.	33	Weston	12
Leaside	22	Weston	0
Vaughan Road	13	Weston	15



FRONT ROW: Dave Halcrow, Ted Clarke, Rudy Wiederer, Bryan Wilson, Jack Hayden, John McLeod, Alan Young, Mouse Rainford, Paul Payne, Mike Quarrington, Sergio Ciniero, John Vigus, Mike Kavanaugh.
MIDDLE ROW: Bob Seckington, Steve Skinner, Ron Clarke, John Eadie, John Hinks, Mike Duffin, Bob Eakin, Tali Polis, John Snider, Luciano Guidolin, David Sivers, Ray Barlow, Juwal Kransz.
BACK ROW: Mr. Nadin, Alan Caskey, Paul Powell, Bill Thompson, Larry Glen, Keith Lamb, Mike Adams, Bob McKown, Bill McCallum, Ted Gardiner, Bob Boyes, Richard Mickolwin, Adrian Wilson, Graham Harwood, Steve Parson, John Allsopp, Mike Paralorietis.
ABSENT: Steve Whalen.

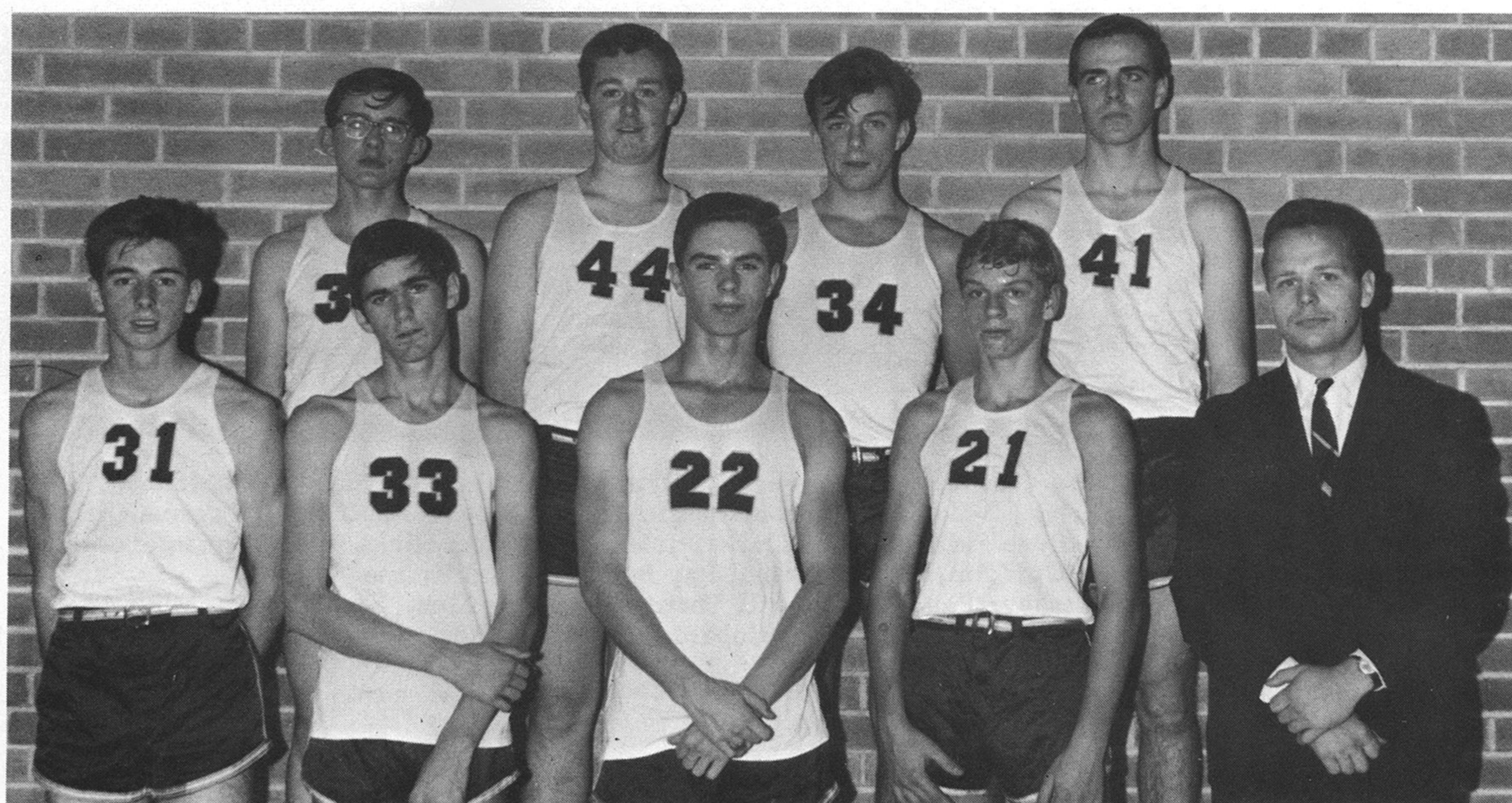


SENIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Bill Shields, Joe Sileika, Leo Mosley, Bill Badovinac, Mr. Pardy (Coach).
BACK ROW: Gary Beech, Tom Maclean, Doug Colwill, Bill Stepheniuk, Rick Clayson.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Drew Young, Stephen Orr, Bob Grose, Harold Rapp, Mr. Gatten (Coach).
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Midget Basketball

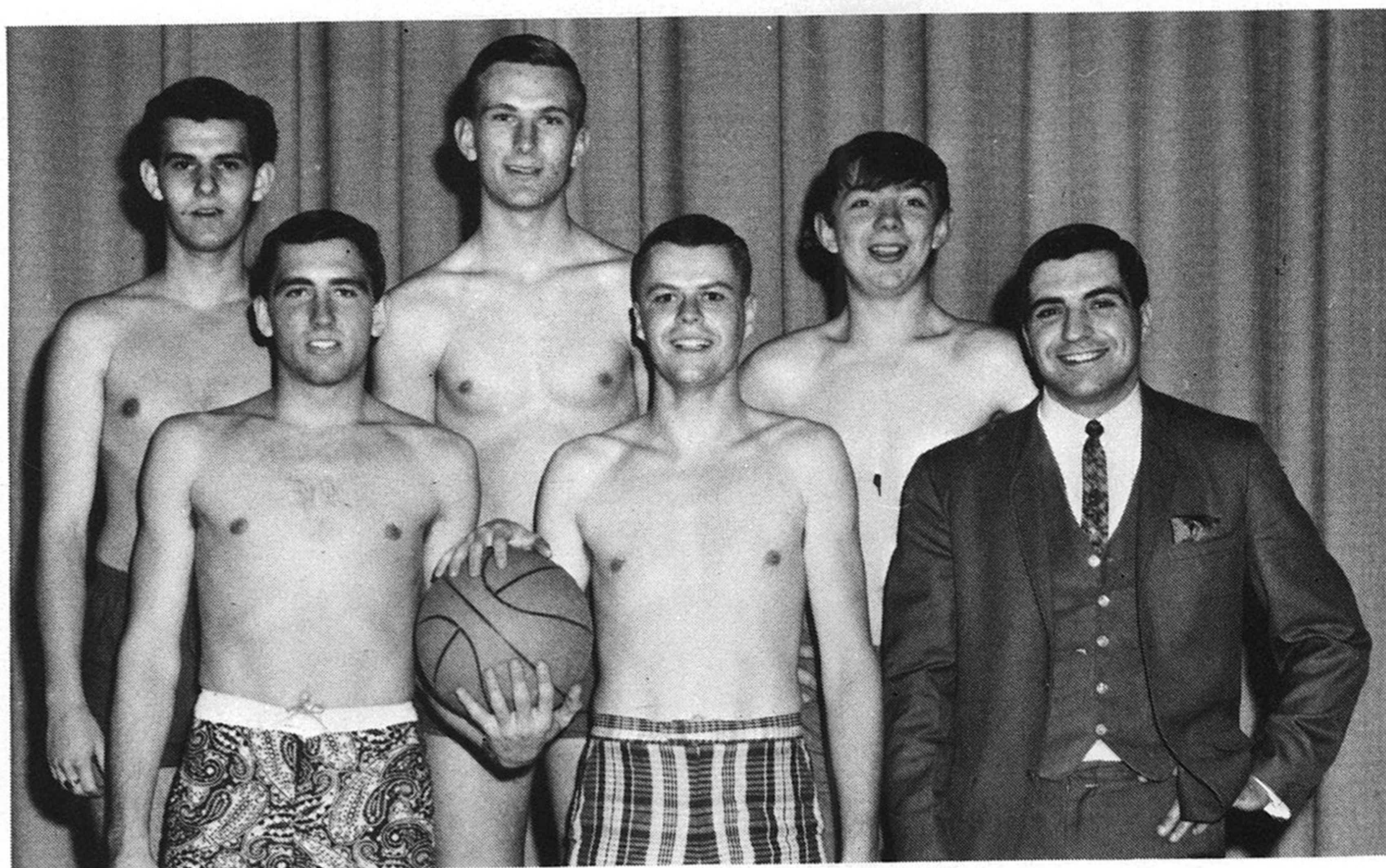
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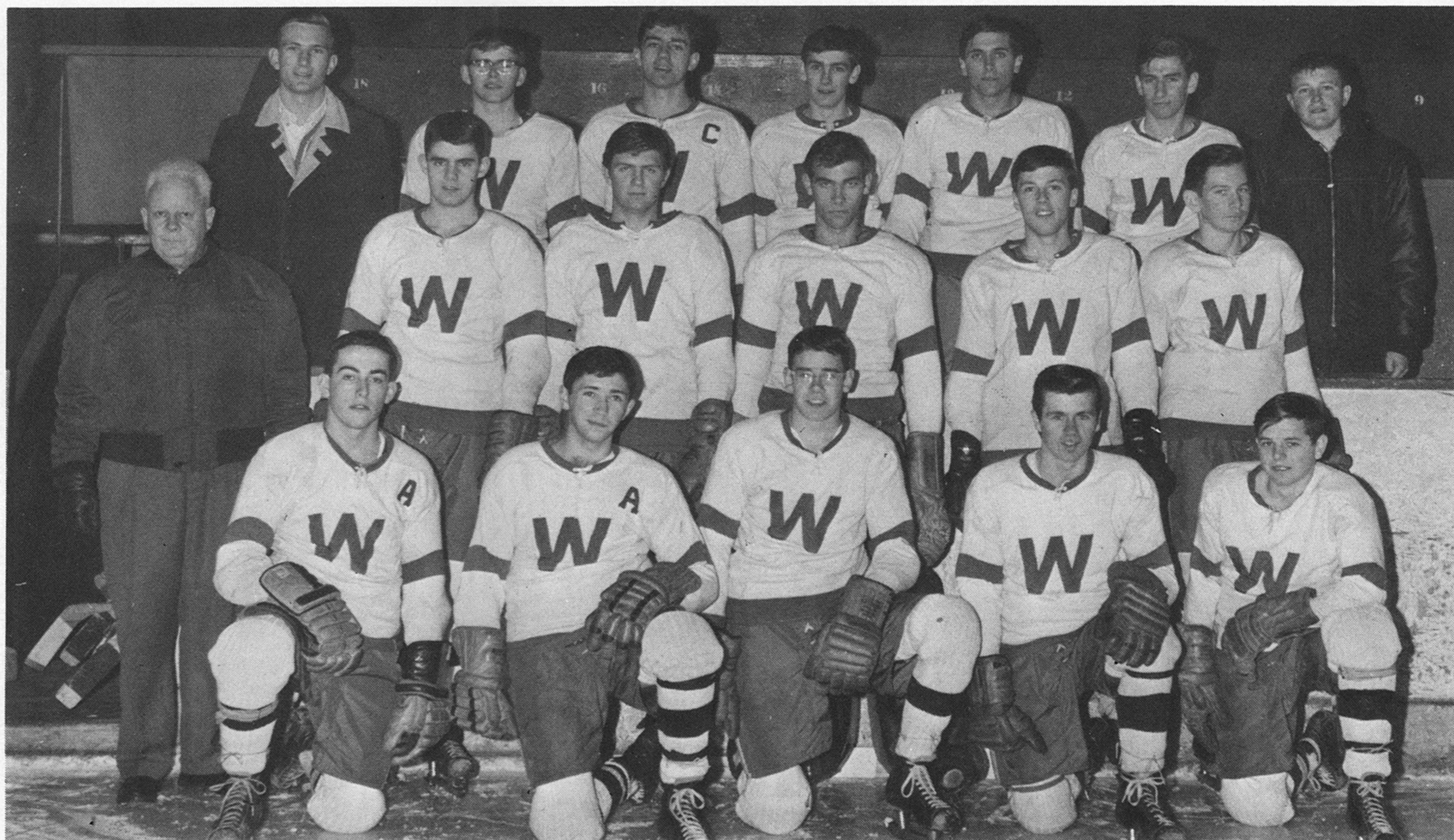
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THIRD ROW: Cam Petherick, George Muller, Ron DeLillio.

Volleyball Team

FRONT ROW: Bill McIntyre, Gord Campbell, Mr. Bellehumeur.
BACK ROW: Bob Weatherston, Ted Gardiner, Keith Christenson.





FRONT ROW: Brian Pender, Jim Embrey, Butch Thompson, Roy O'Rourke, Greg Ashbee. SECOND ROW: Mr. Thompson (Coach), Bill Thompson, Dave McCausland, Tom Callaghan, Ian Wylie, Ron Clarke. THIRD ROW: Ted Gardiner, Greg Embrey, Ron Porter, Ken Dickin, Larry Newbold, Gary Clark, Bob Seckington. ABSENT: Gord Campbell, Al Young, Brian Beech.

Runnymede	2	Weston	7
Runnymede	3	Weston	3
Leaside	4	Weston	1
Leaside	2	Weston	2
York Memorial	3	Weston	2
York Memorial	3	Weston	2
East York	4	Weston	2
East York	4	Weston	4
Mimico	4	Weston	4
Mimico	4	Weston	4
George Harvey	3	Weston	7
George Harvey	2	Weston	2
U.T.S.	2	Weston	9
U.T.S.	1	Weston	6

Play-off (Semi-final)

Leaside	1	Weston	0
Leaside	4	Weston	2

Leaside	5	Weston	2
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All Ontario Tournament

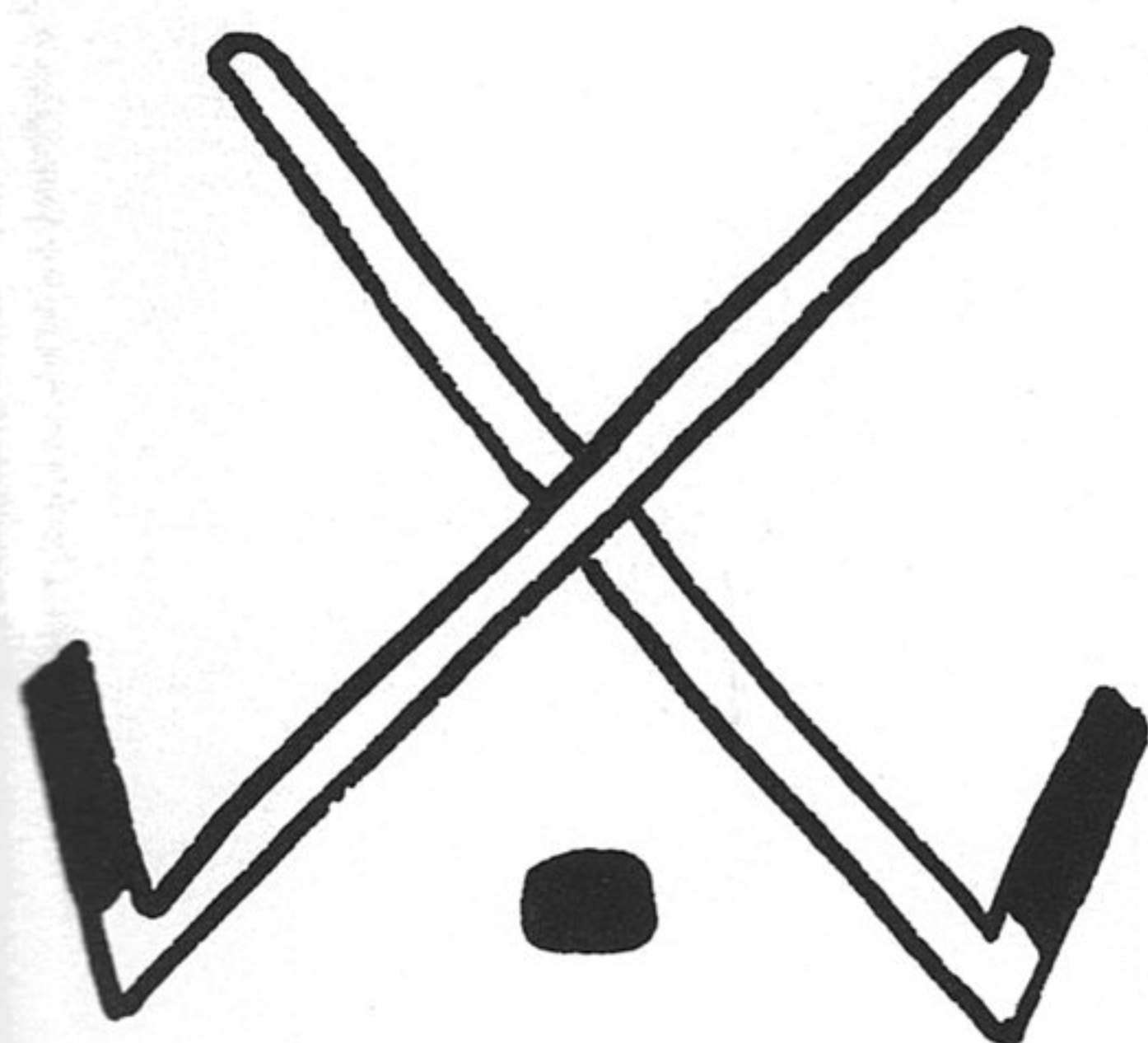
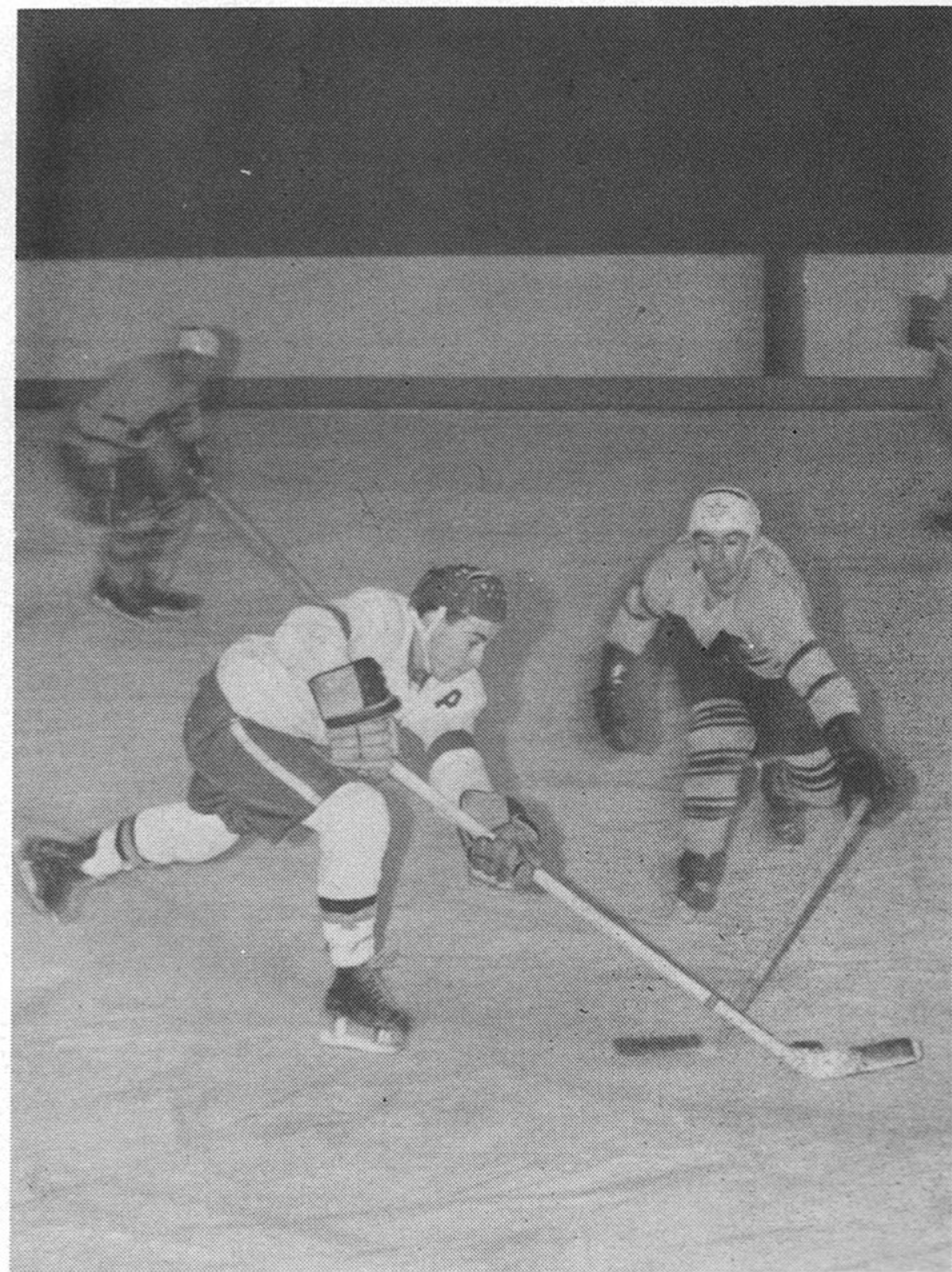
Hamilton	1	Weston	4	Quarter-final
St. Mike's	1	Weston	2	Semi-final
York Memorial	4	Weston	1	Final

HOCKEY

Weston Collegiate's hockey team finished a partly successful year as Ontario finalists. In the regular season, Weston finished with a record of four wins, four losses, and six ties. This record allowed the team to enter the last play-off position by one point. Weston, however, lost to Leaside five to two in a two-game total goals series. Although defeated in the semi-finals of the T.D.I.A.A. play-offs by Leaside, Weston was allowed to enter the Ontario championships, held this year at St. Michael's Arena. In the first game, Weston defeated Hamilton four to one, to earn a spot in the semi-finals. They then outlasted St. Mike's two to one in sudden-death overtime to gain a spot in the finals. In the finals, however, Weston was not able to beat the T.D.I.A.A. champs, York Memorial, but the team put up a valiant effort that well represented the school.

The league's leading scorer and Weston's only all-star was Brian Pender. Brian had thirteen goals and twenty-seven assists for forty points in Weston's twenty-four games. Jim Embrey was the top goal-getter on the team with seventeen. Jim also amassed fifteen assists for thirty-two points, second on the team. The team turned in a fine effort and we extend congratulations to Mr. Thompson and his team.

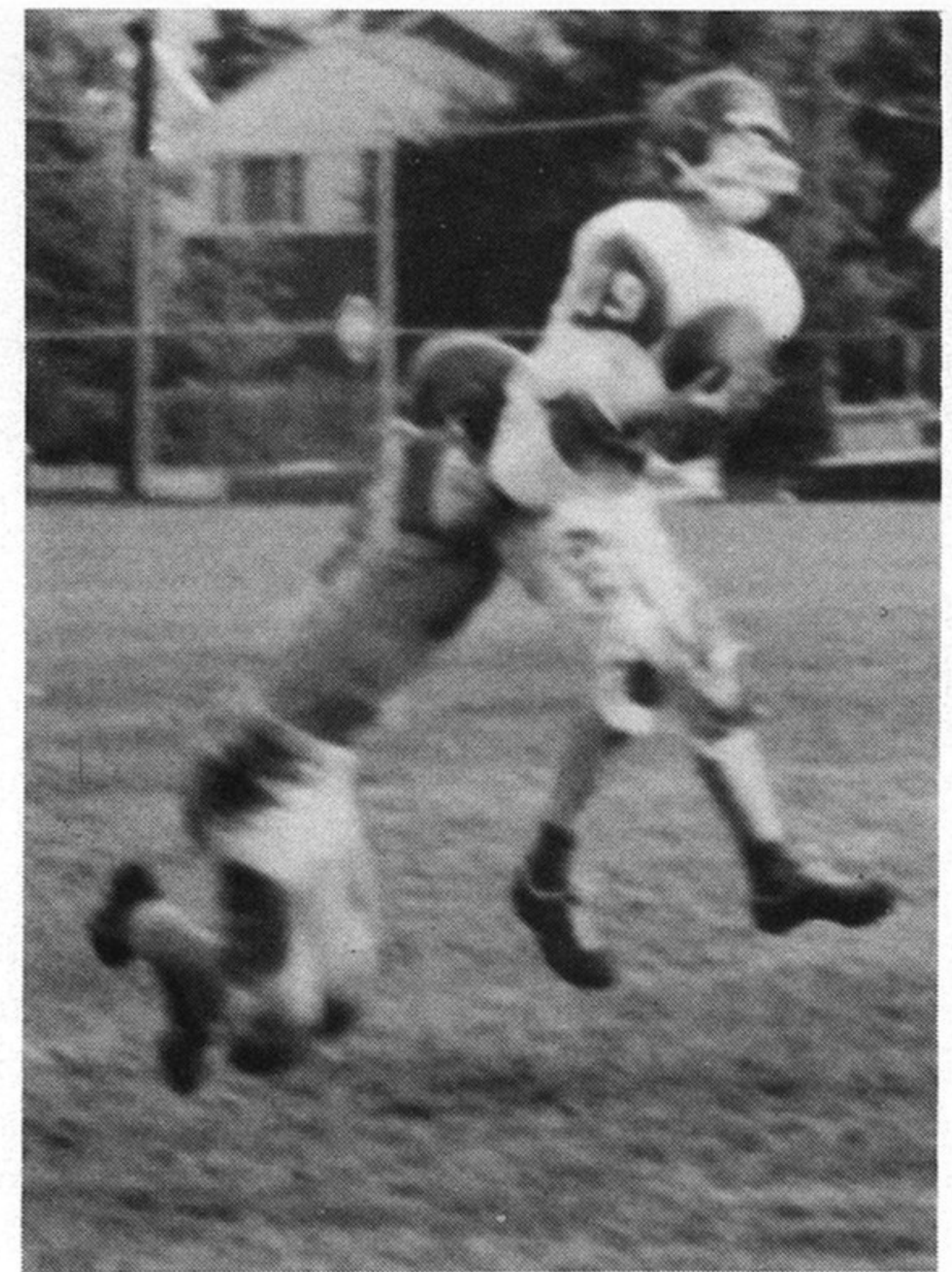
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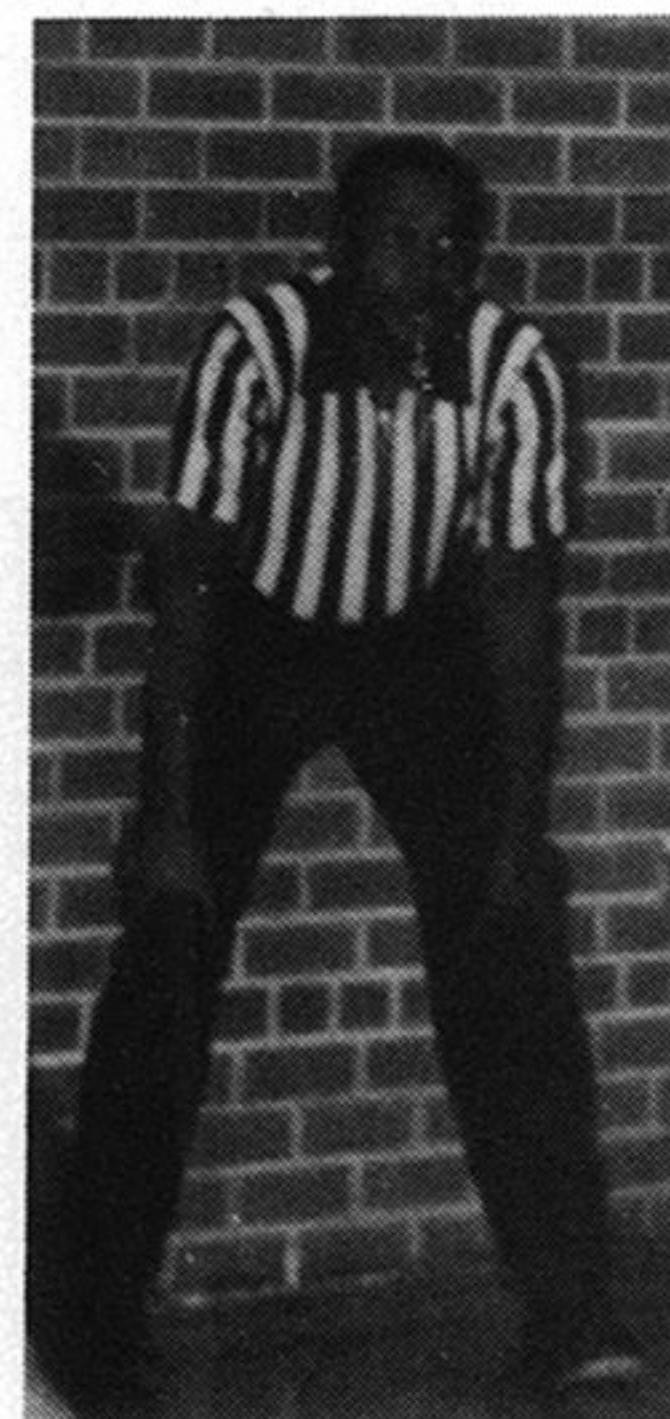
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Maybe We Can Dig To China!



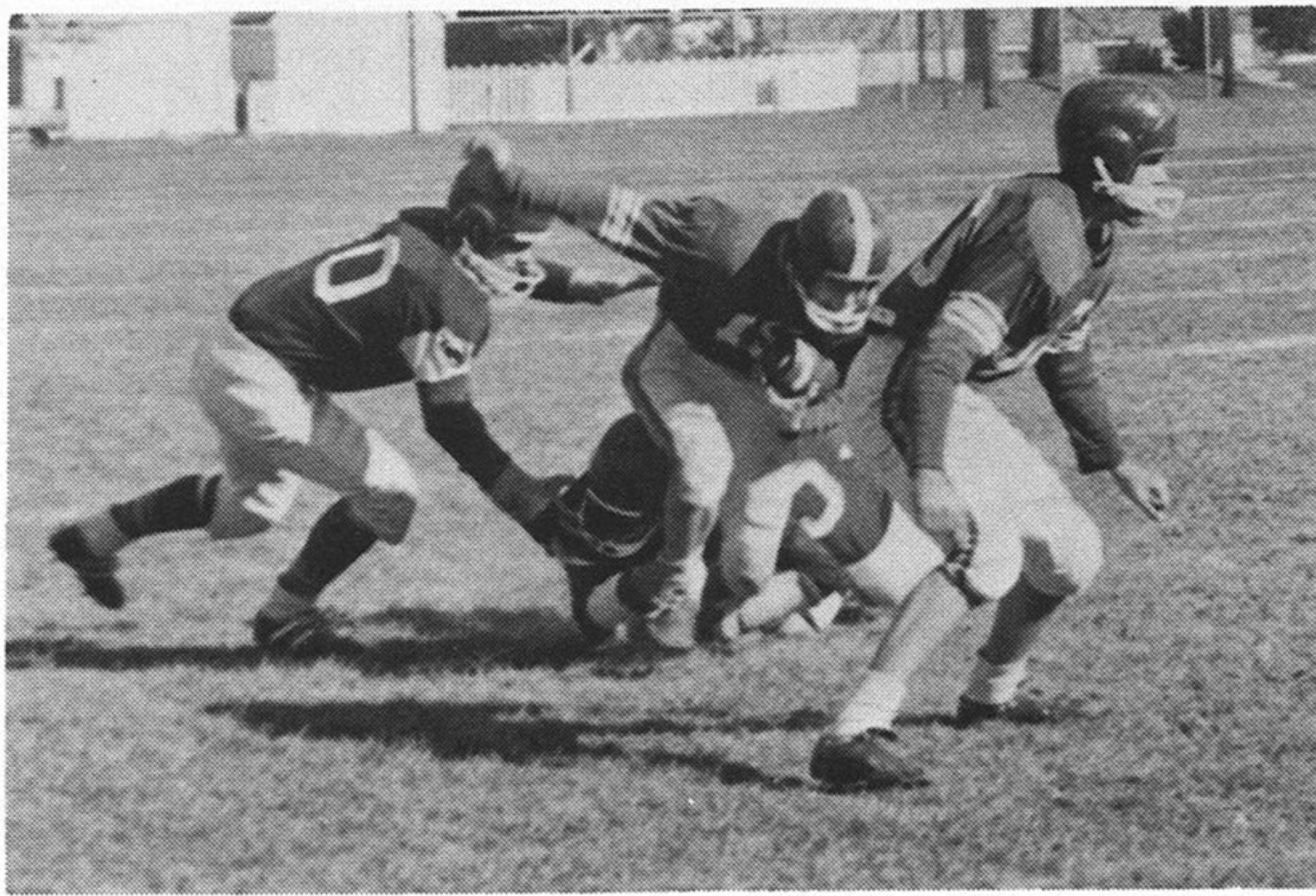
It's a bird --
It's a plane --
No, it's a silly nut from
Weston, wearing long
underwear.



AH SO! Dig the crazy
oversized ping pong
ball!



Bottoms Up!



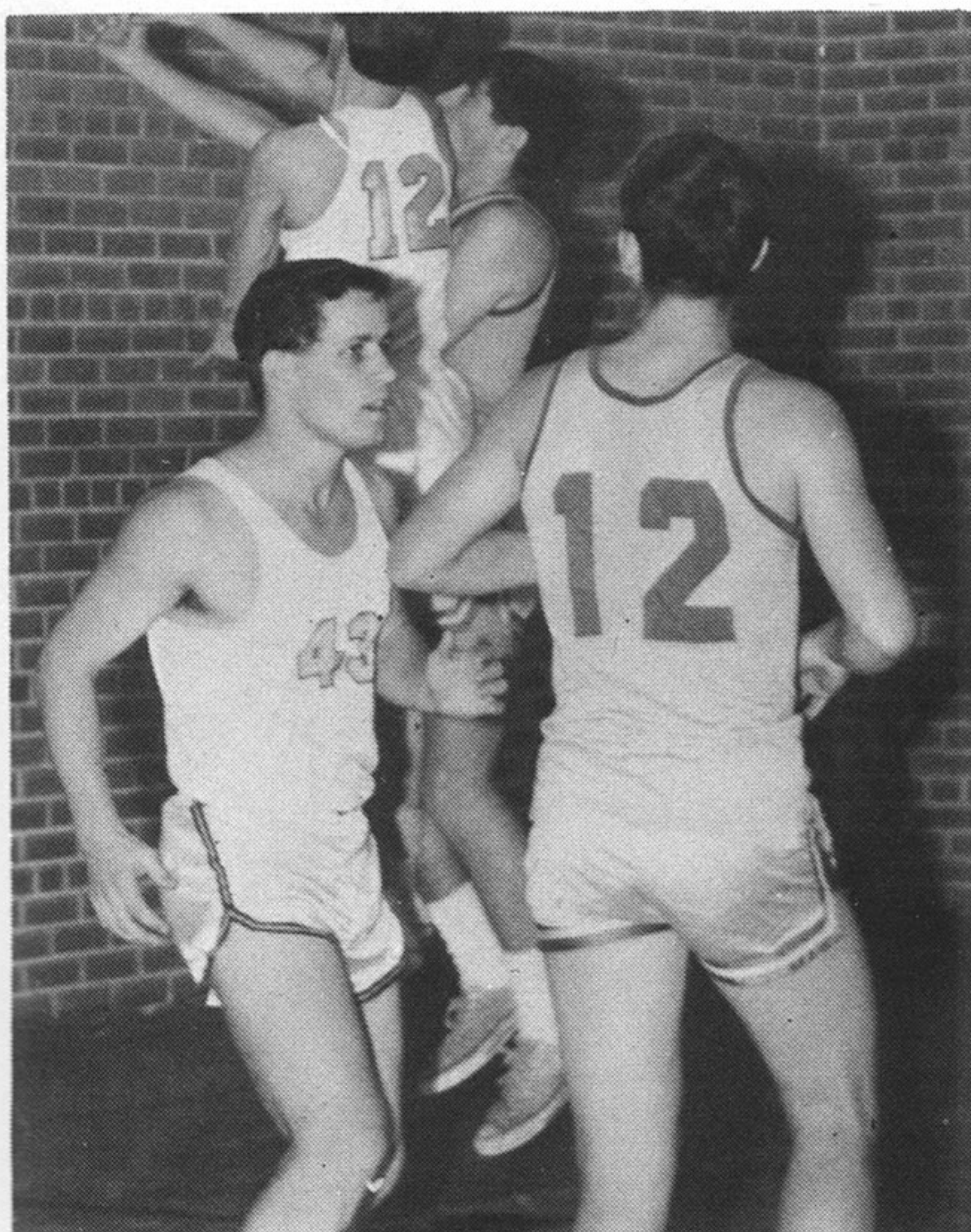
Hey, look! It's the White Knight.



Hey, Buddy, could I help you look for your contacts?



I told you the team we are playing is a bunch of patsies.



I hate to say anything, John, but did you forget your deodorant today?



Clorox needed here!!!

SPORTS SUMMARY

Both the Senior and Junior Football teams played only five games each this year. The Juniors came up with two wins, while the Seniors managed only one. However, that one victory knocked Vaughan Road out of first place. Both teams deserve credit for the long hours of practice out on the field.

During this time the Girls' Volleyball teams were practising early on weekday mornings. Both teams tried hard, but were unable to dethrone the traditional V.B. champions in the York League.

The scores of the Boys' Senior and Junior Basketball teams will not be recorded here. (No bribes received.) Suffice it to say that the boys learned to laugh at their losses. (Otherwise, they would have cried.) We did have a winning team though, in Mr. Nadin's Midgets. They advanced to the semi-finals and tied U.T.S. in the first game of the two-game total point series. The fans who watched that game will never again see such an exciting one, and it is too bad that they lost the overall match.

In Girls' Basketball, the Junior team has won one, and lost three. Our Seniors have lost three by relatively close scores. They may have been distracted to some extent by the presence of their male coach.

The hockey team finished in fourth place this season, after losing about half of last year's T.D.I.A.A. champions. Their play improved in the semi-finals, but they were not able to beat the strong Leaside team -- a team that went without a loss during regular season play. Perhaps their best play came during the O.F.S.A.A. tournament -- the Ontario Championships. Unfortunately, the team was beset with several injuries, and it is to their credit that some players ignored these injuries, and continued to play. In a tension-filled final game with York Memorial, York finally scored in the second period and Weston never recovered.

Although it appears that the year was one with greater numbers of games ending in the loss column, all the teams enjoyed playing, and above all, tried their best. You have only to see the mutilated, maimed menagerie of dedicated hockey and football players that limp down the hall from class to class.



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Ooh, That Smarts!

Sneaky? Listen he graduated from school
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That's a diamond? I've drunk cokes out
of better glass than that.

Actor? He's a Method Meathead.

I think the wheels in your head need to
be synchromeshed.

Has anyone told you that your personality
is beginning to flake?

Is that your nose or a boil that made
good?

You are a tufted mole on the face of life.

Do you also do impersonations of human
beings?

Yellow? Listen, he gives blood transfusions
to buttercups.



There you go again, suffering from delusions of charm.

I think your mental yo-yo needs restringing.

The only thing you contribute to is air-pollution.

He's just like a Civil War musket -- a pitted, badly fouled bore.

P.S. If I've offended you, all I can say is I'm delighted.

Having finally grown the raw material, a student walked into the barber shop.

'Make me look like Ringo,' he ordered.

The barber studied him briefly then picked up a hairbrush, and with careful aim
broke his nose.

Scientists have discovered an antiworld where time runs backward and every-
thing as we know it, is reversed. We've been calling it Monday morning.

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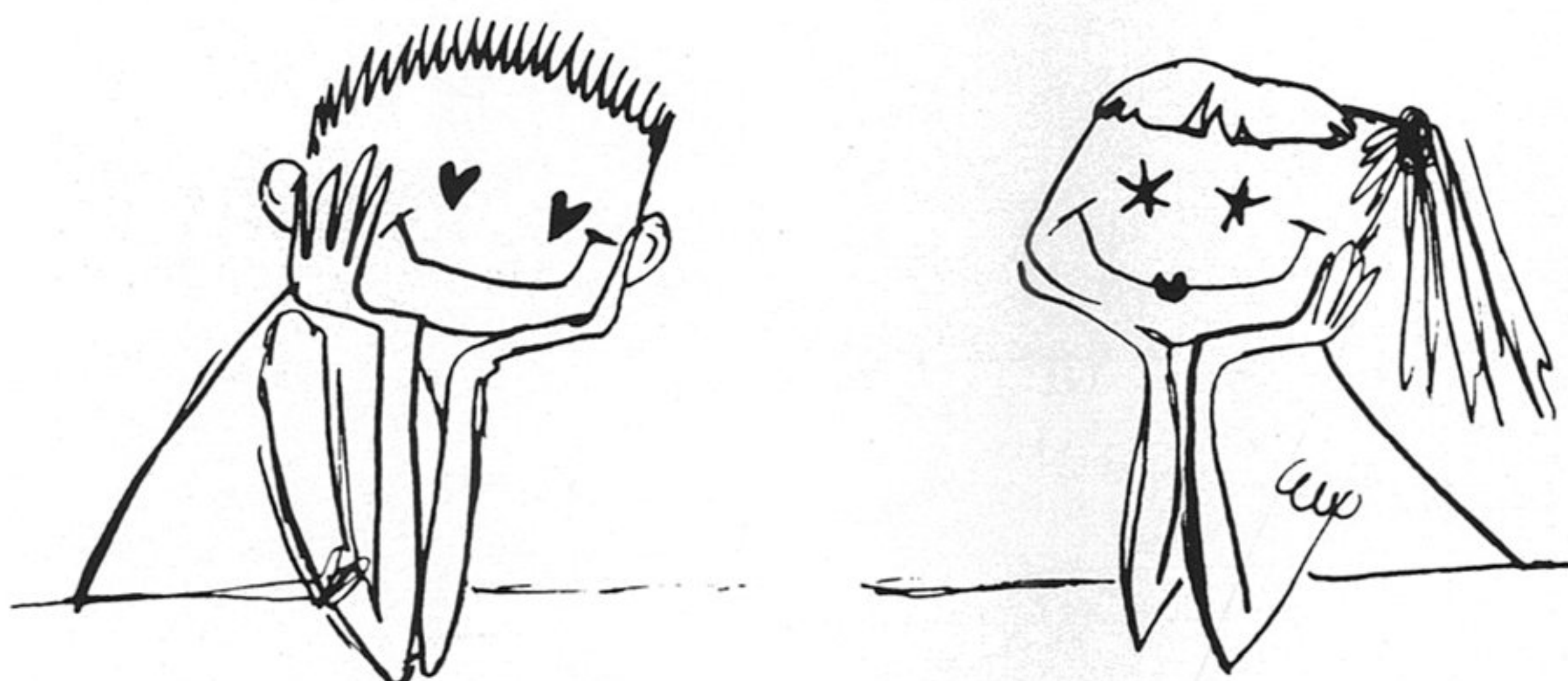
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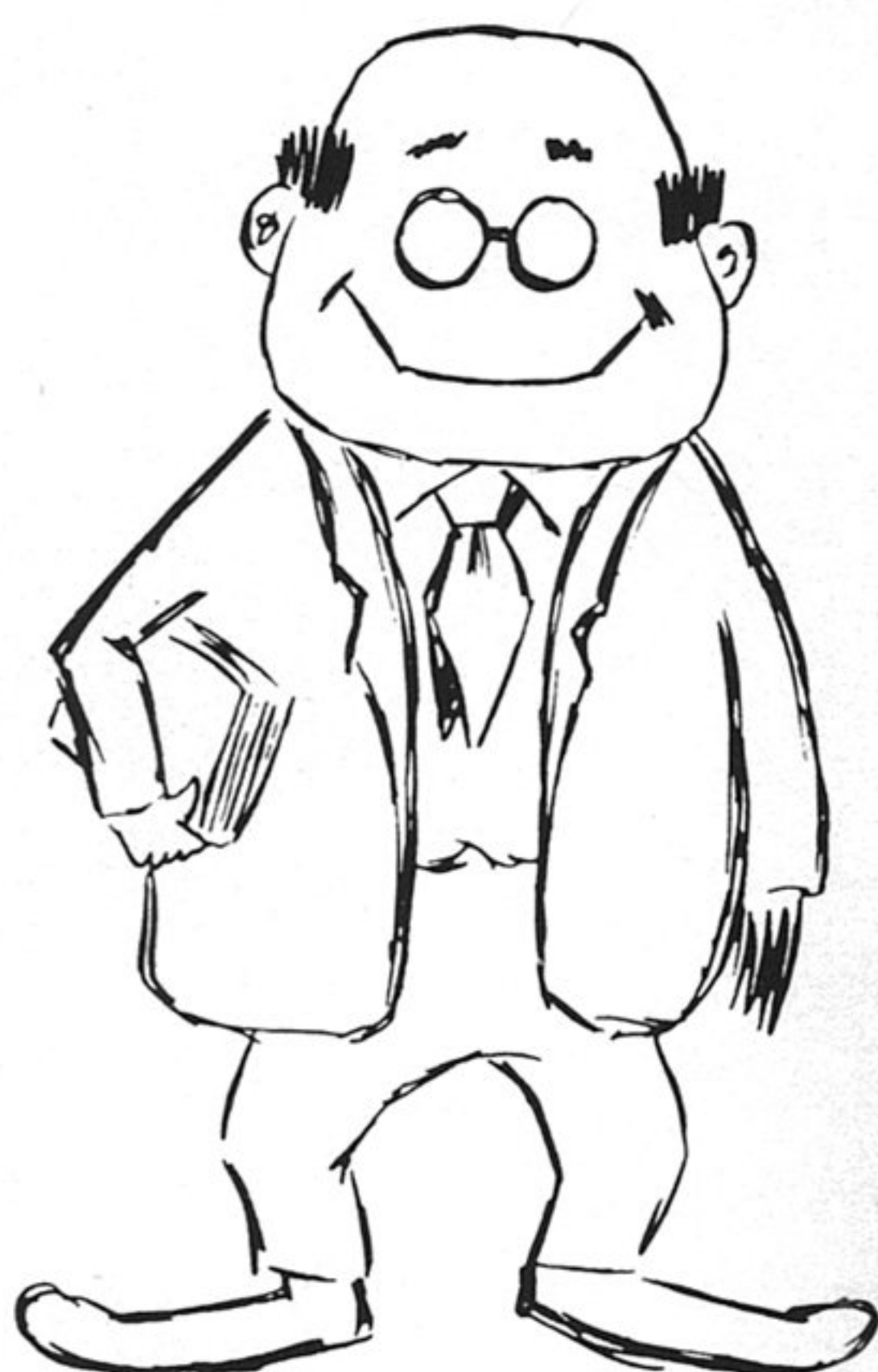
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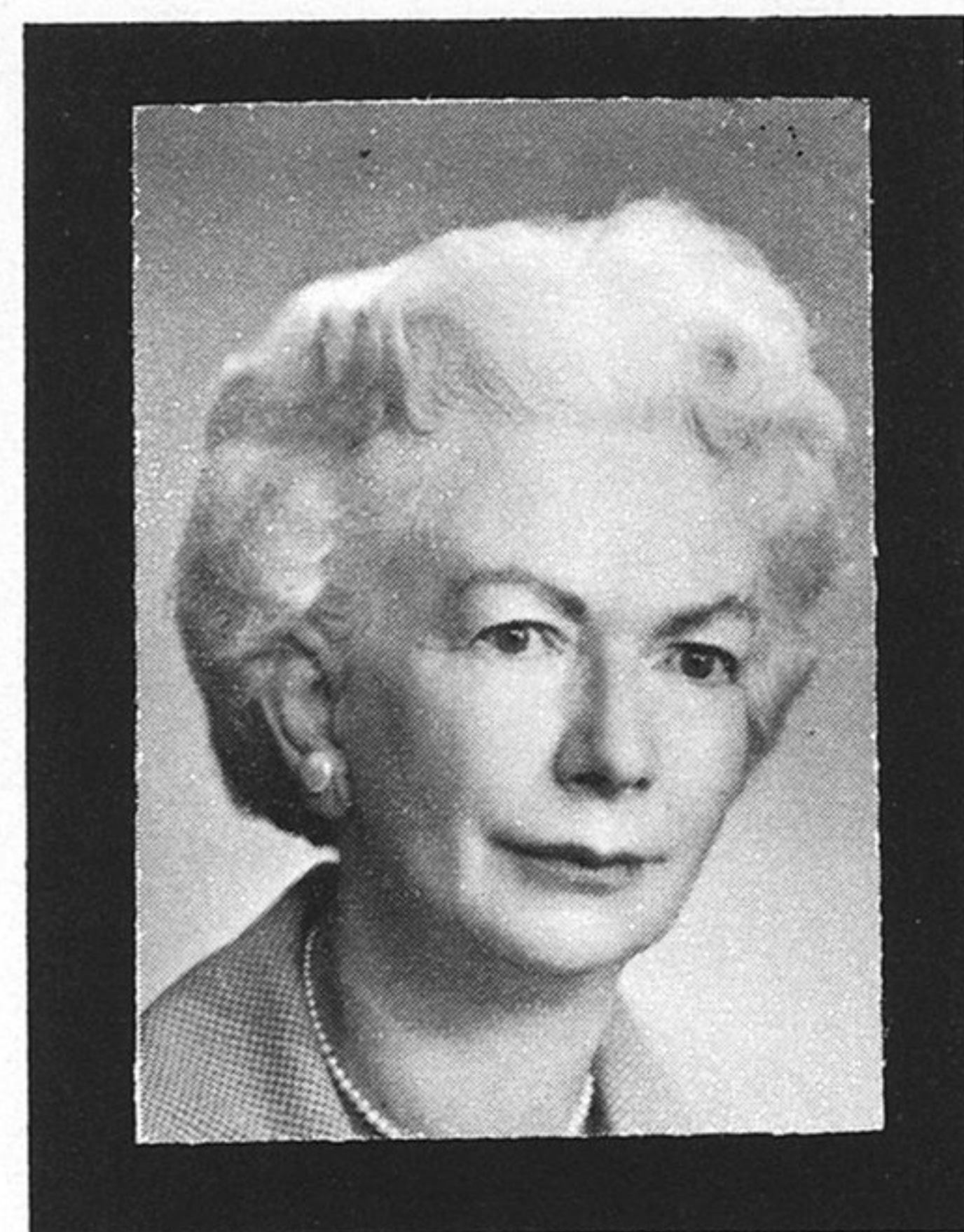
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A TRIBUTE TO MISS DORA E. WATTIE

Thomas Carlyle once wrote, "History is the essence of innumerable biographies", while more recently H. G. Wells in his Outline of History stated 'Human history is in essence a history of ideas'.

Probably Miss Wattie would agree, but if she disagreed, she wouldn't hesitate to say so for she practises what she teaches -- that given certain facts one should be able to analyse the situation, and reach a logical conclusion.

Born in Bracebridge, Miss Wattie received her elementary and secondary school education there before coming to Toronto for Grade 13. She graduated in Honours English and History from Victoria College, spent the traditional year at O. C. E., and began her teaching career in Weston. Later she fulfilled the requirements for an M.A. in History, writing her thesis on Cobourg, one of the pioneer communities in Ontario. In 1942 she became Head of the History Department at Weston C.I., a position she has filled with distinction ever since..



Keenly interested in her school and in her students, she has participated in many extra-curricular activities over the years. Some of her colleagues recall that for years she was the staff adviser on the Drama Club's make-up crew (an expert one at that, for she took a course in stage make-up). Others remember her contributions of time, energy, and originality to the school's war effort (1939-45), and her effective speeches on Remembrance Day. Newer members of the Staff and the present student body know that she is always on hand to help the Students Council deliver baskets at Christmas time, that she enjoys entertaining her Home Form at a picnic each June, and that she is often asked to serve on Committees. In recent years she has been a member of the E. H. G. Worden Scholarship Fund Committee, The Flower and Gift Committee, and two Centennial Committees.

In this our country's Centennial year, we are reminded of another Centennial in which Miss Wattie played a very important part. Ten years ago C. I. celebrated the 100th Anniversary of secondary school education in Weston -- a plaque in the foyer commemorates the event. Over three thousand former students came back for Homecoming Week. Among the treasured mementoes they took away were autographed copies of the history of the school written for the occasion by Miss Wattie, and entitled One Hundred Years -- A Retrospect. If we may make a suggestion, perhaps the greatest homage we could pay Miss Wattie is to adopt as our personal Centennial project the reading of her book, which embodies within its blue covers, in its 148 pages, the history of our school, of our community, and in some measure, of our country (for what's a nation but a number of communities?)

Now that Miss Wattie has decided to retire, we wish for her, many years of health and happiness, with plenty of time to enjoy her many interests: her house and garden in Weston, her cottage in Haliburton, her hobbies (photography, bird-watching, visiting antique shops -- to mention only three), and her travels (possibly a trip to Australia and New Zealand in 1968).

So her students and colleagues say "Au revoir" to an excellent teacher whom it has been a privilege to know.

Marjorie I. Campbell



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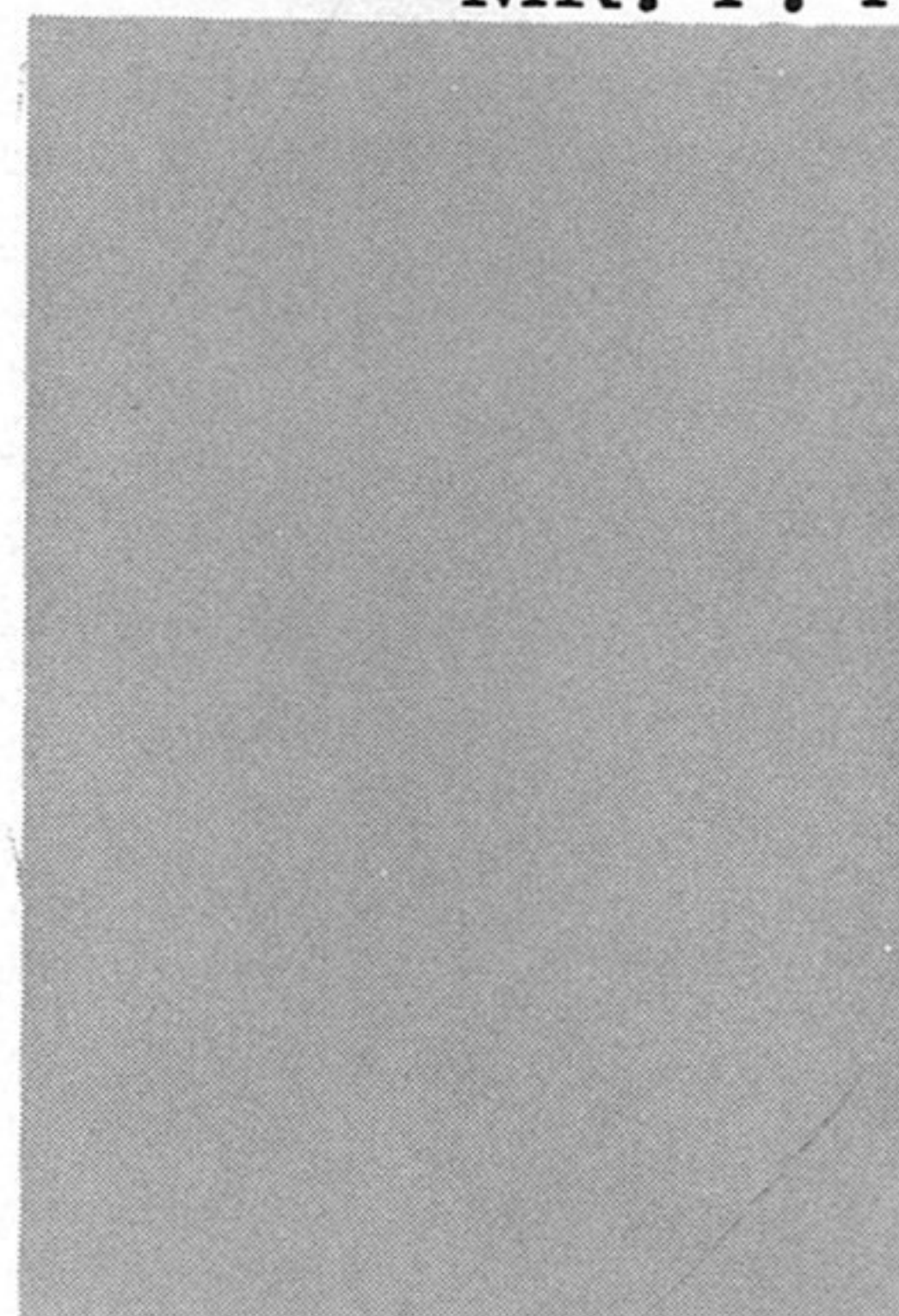
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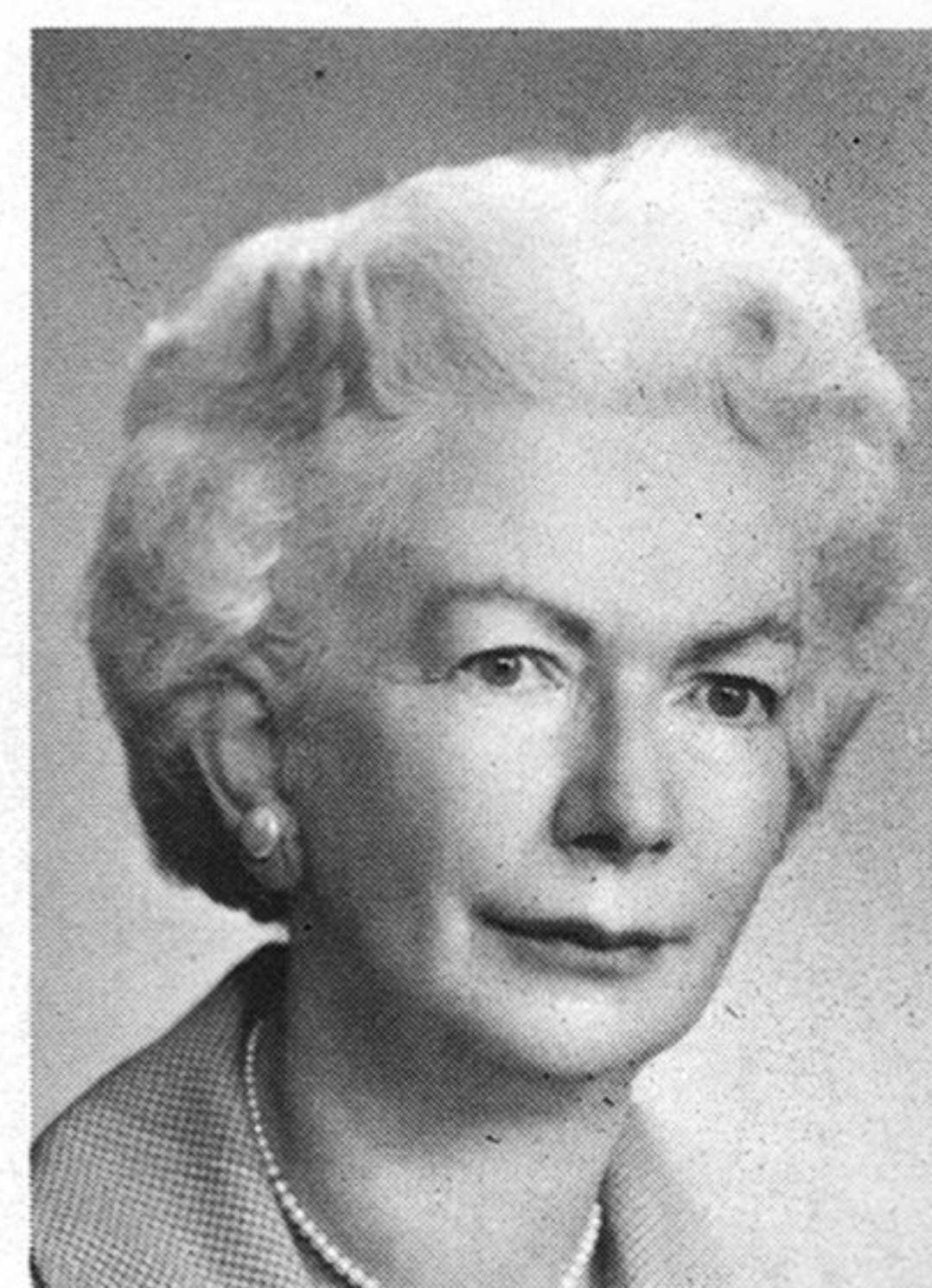
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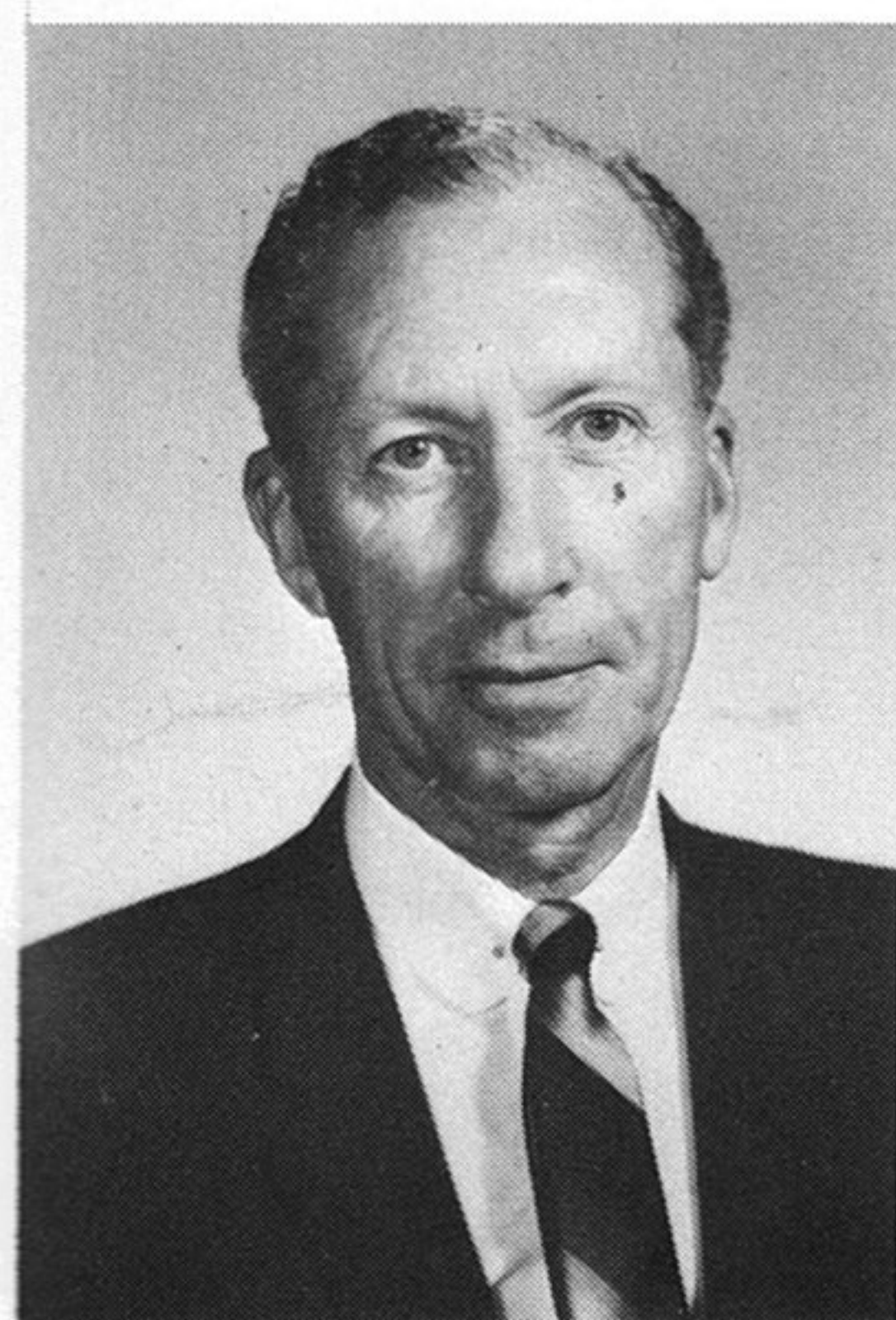
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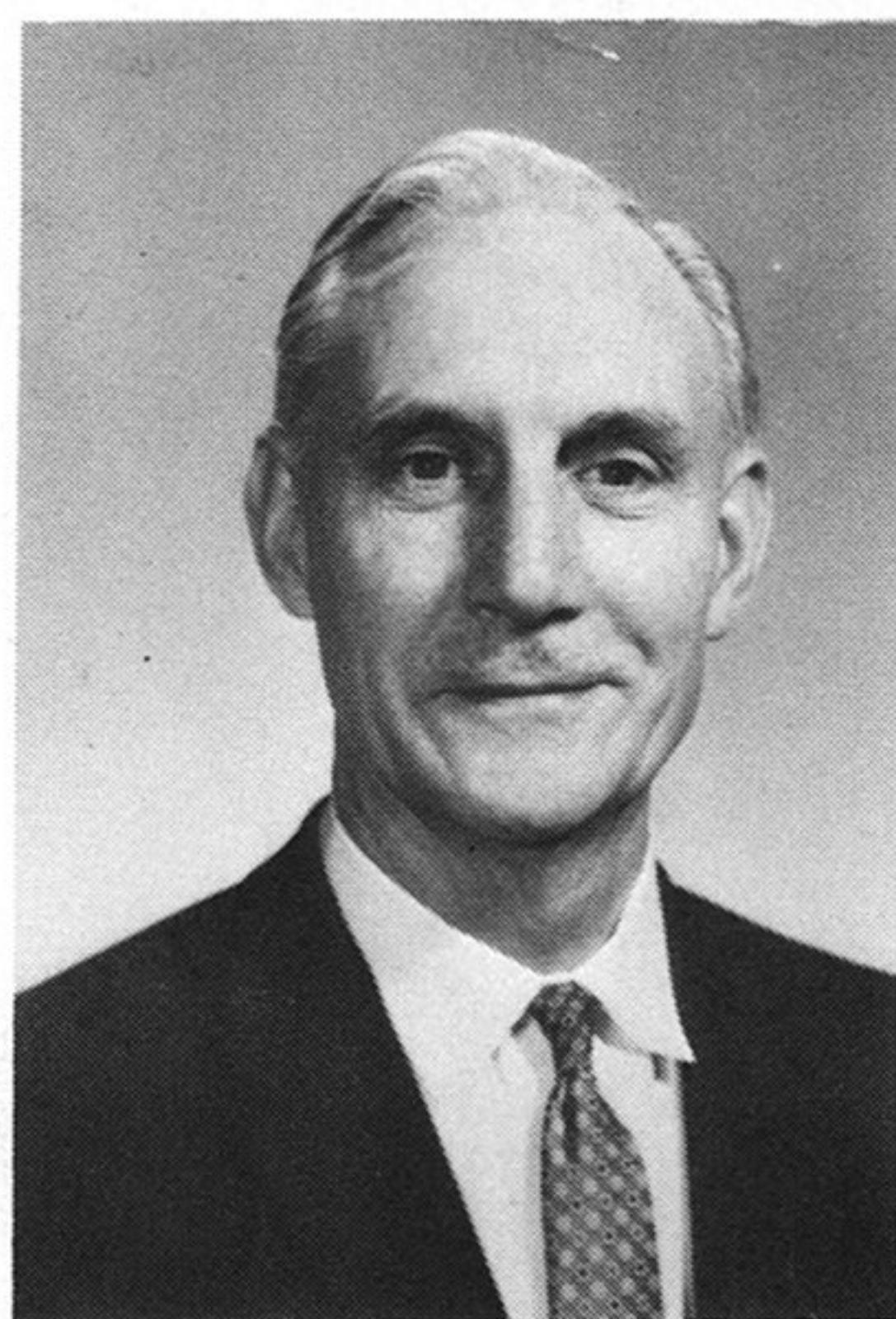
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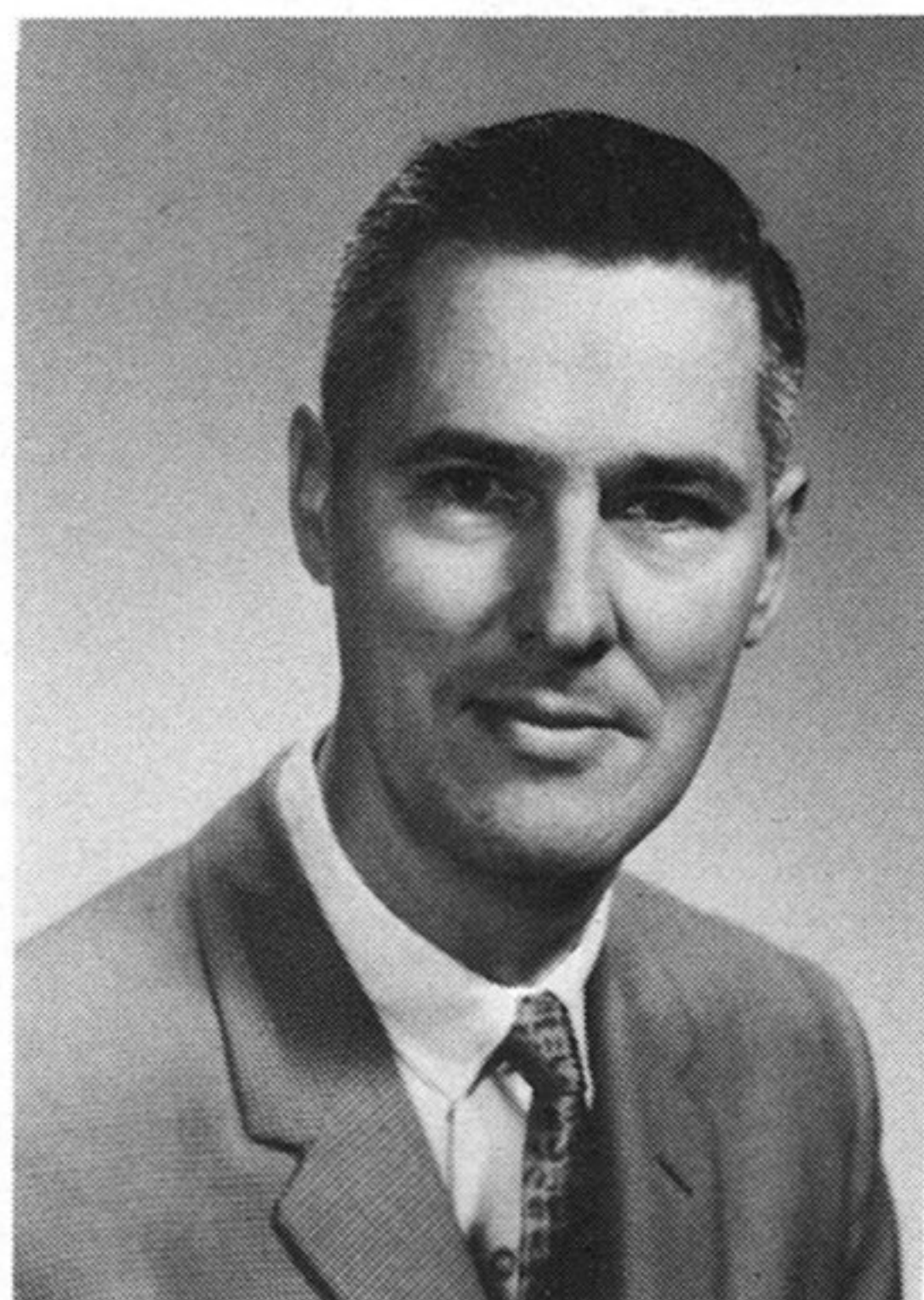
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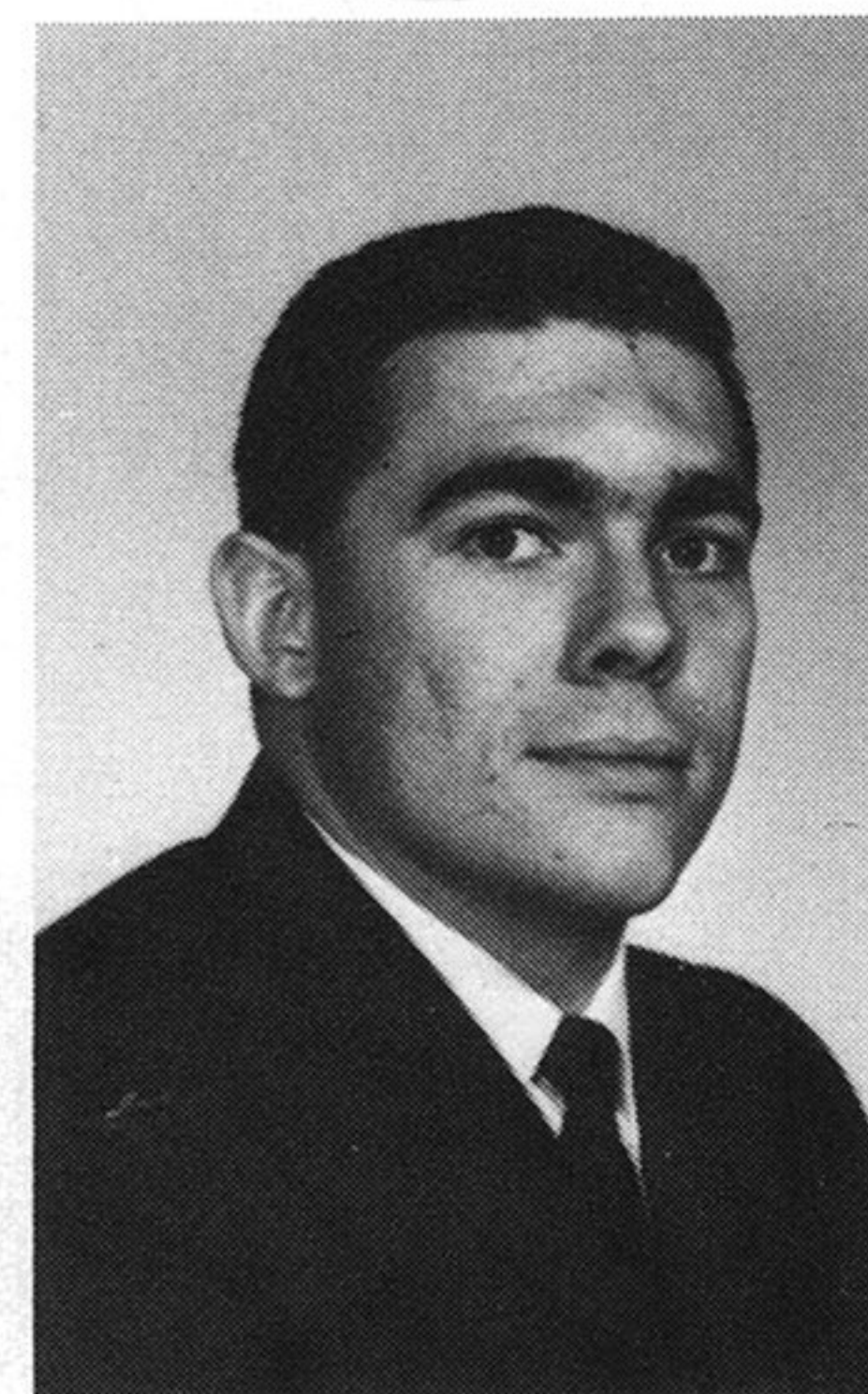
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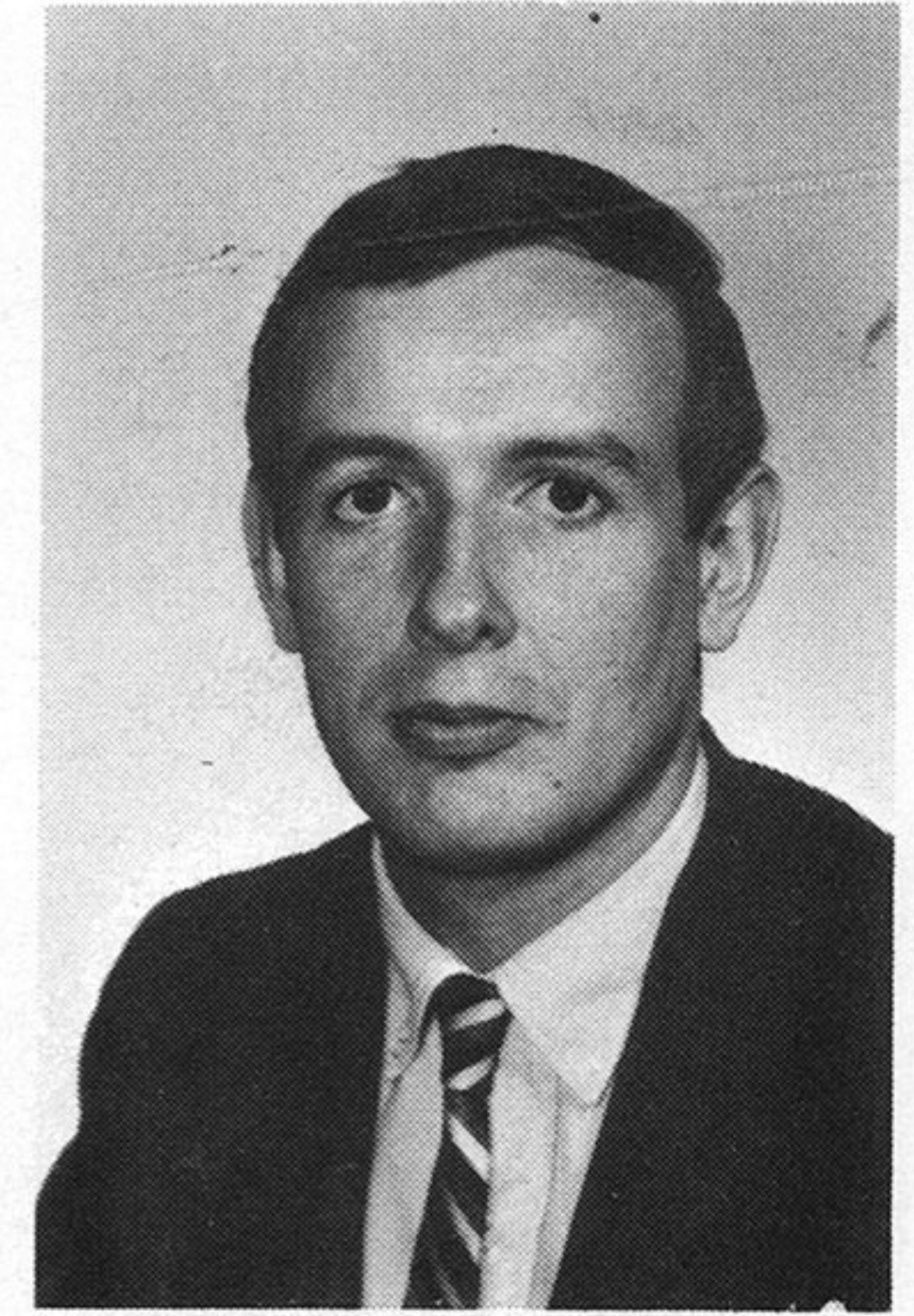
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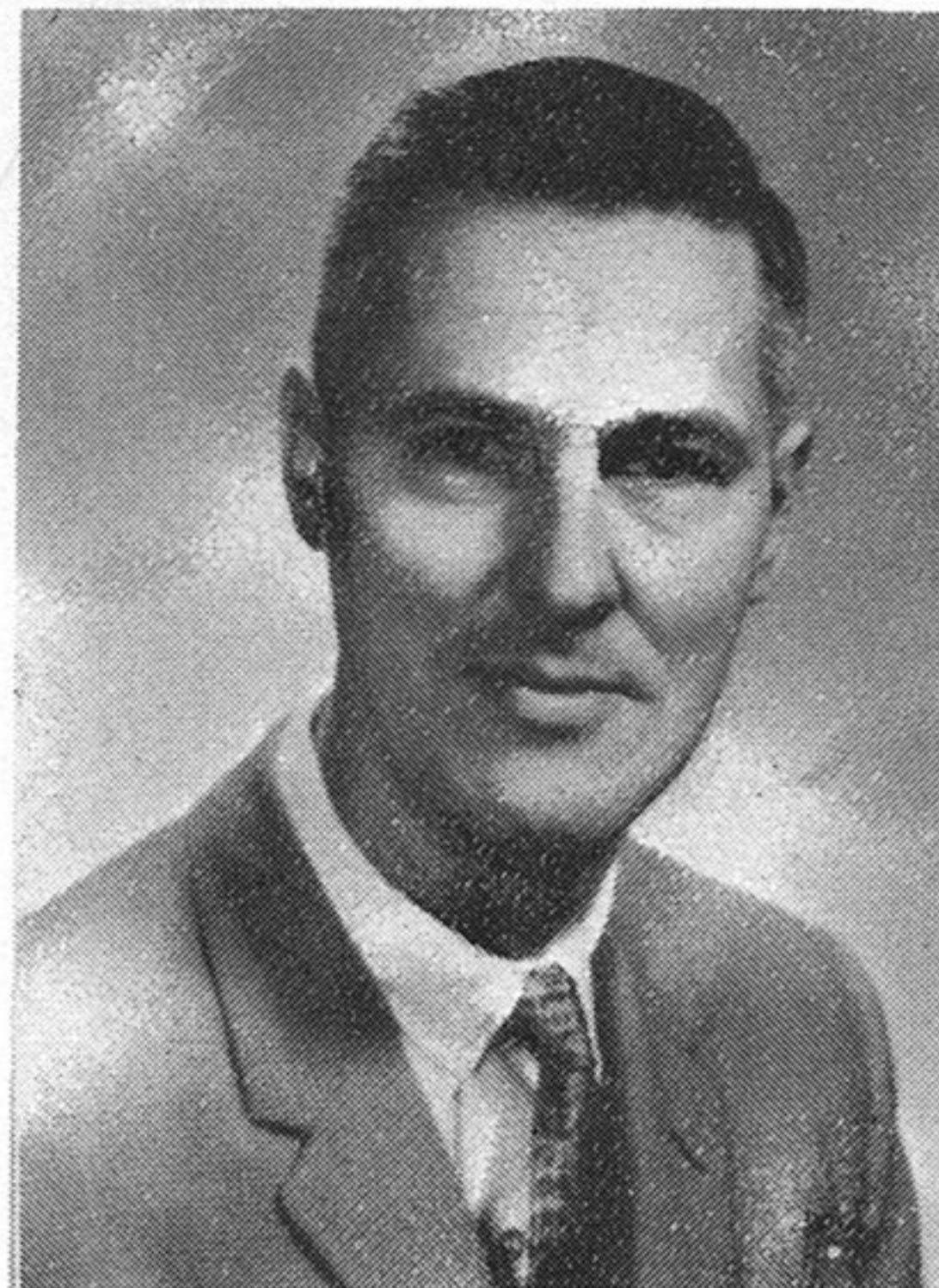
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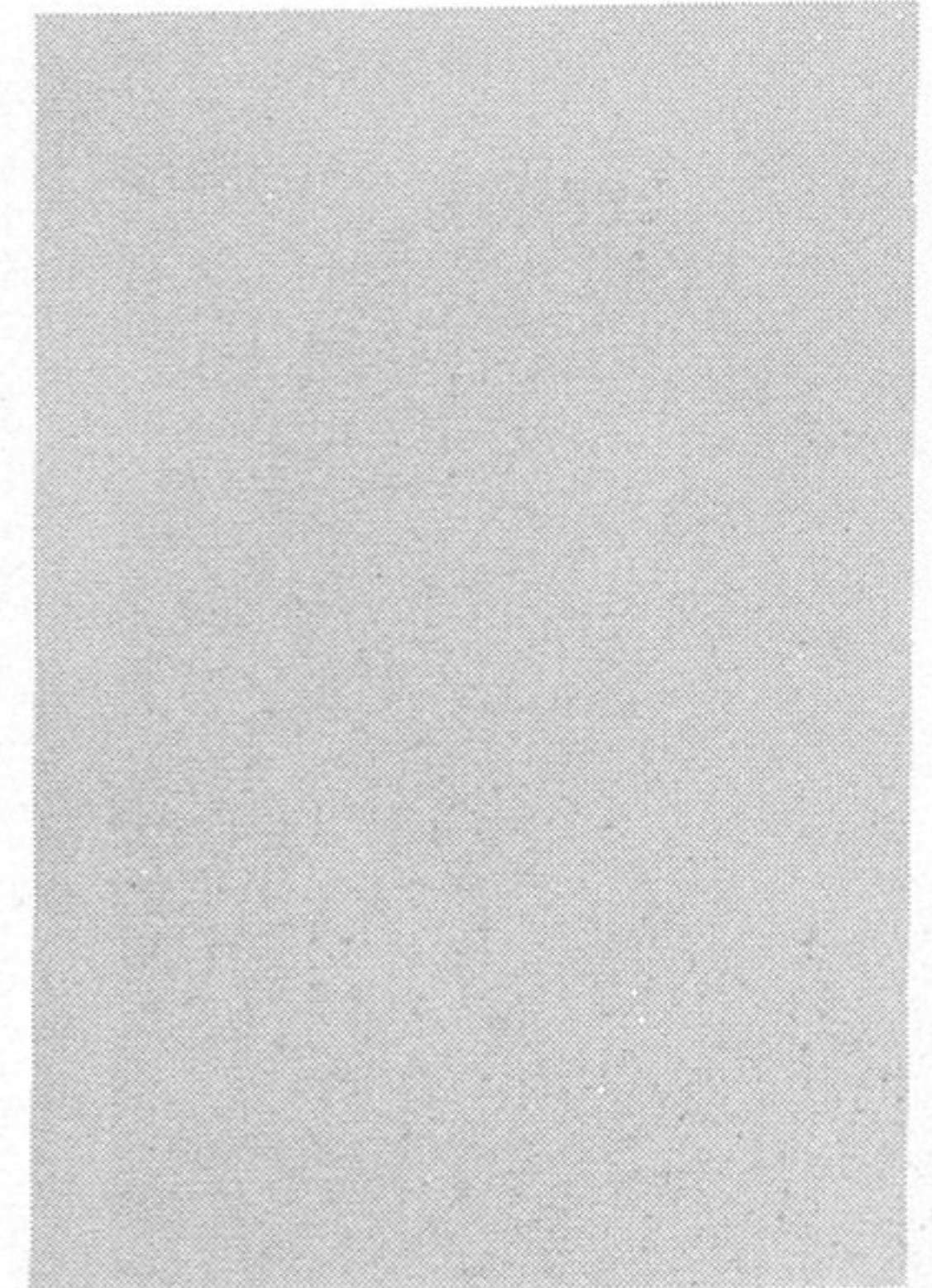
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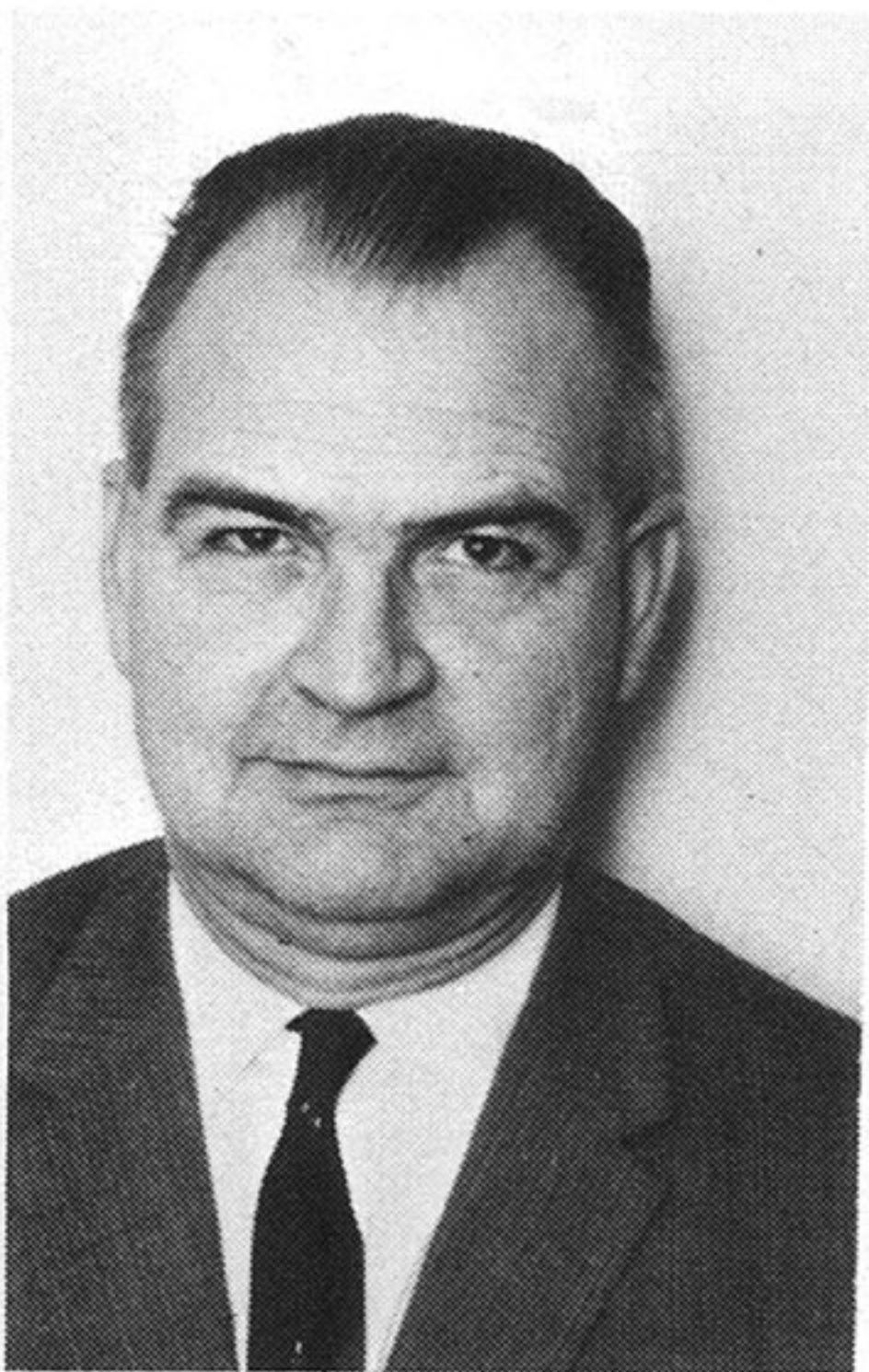
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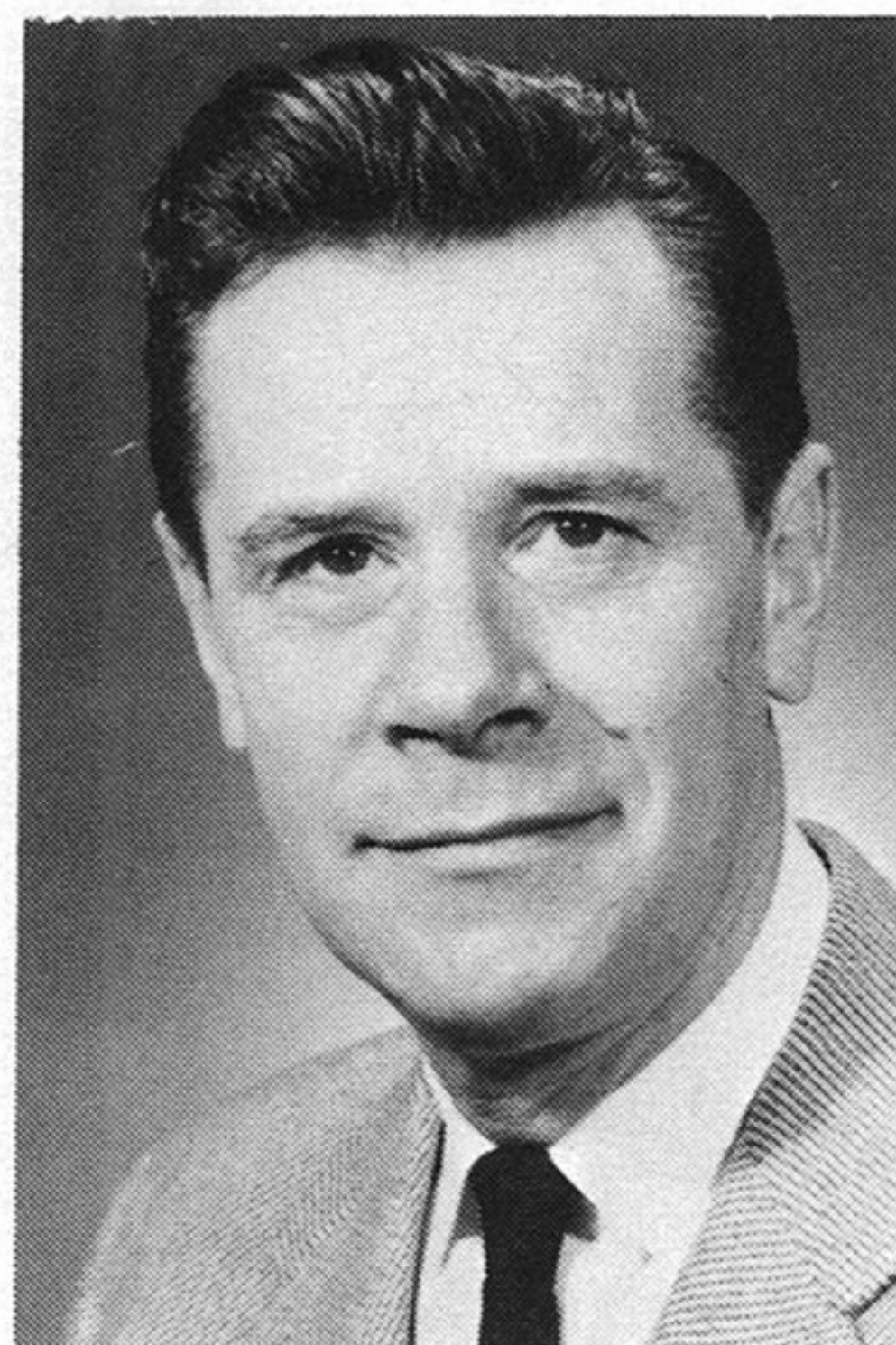
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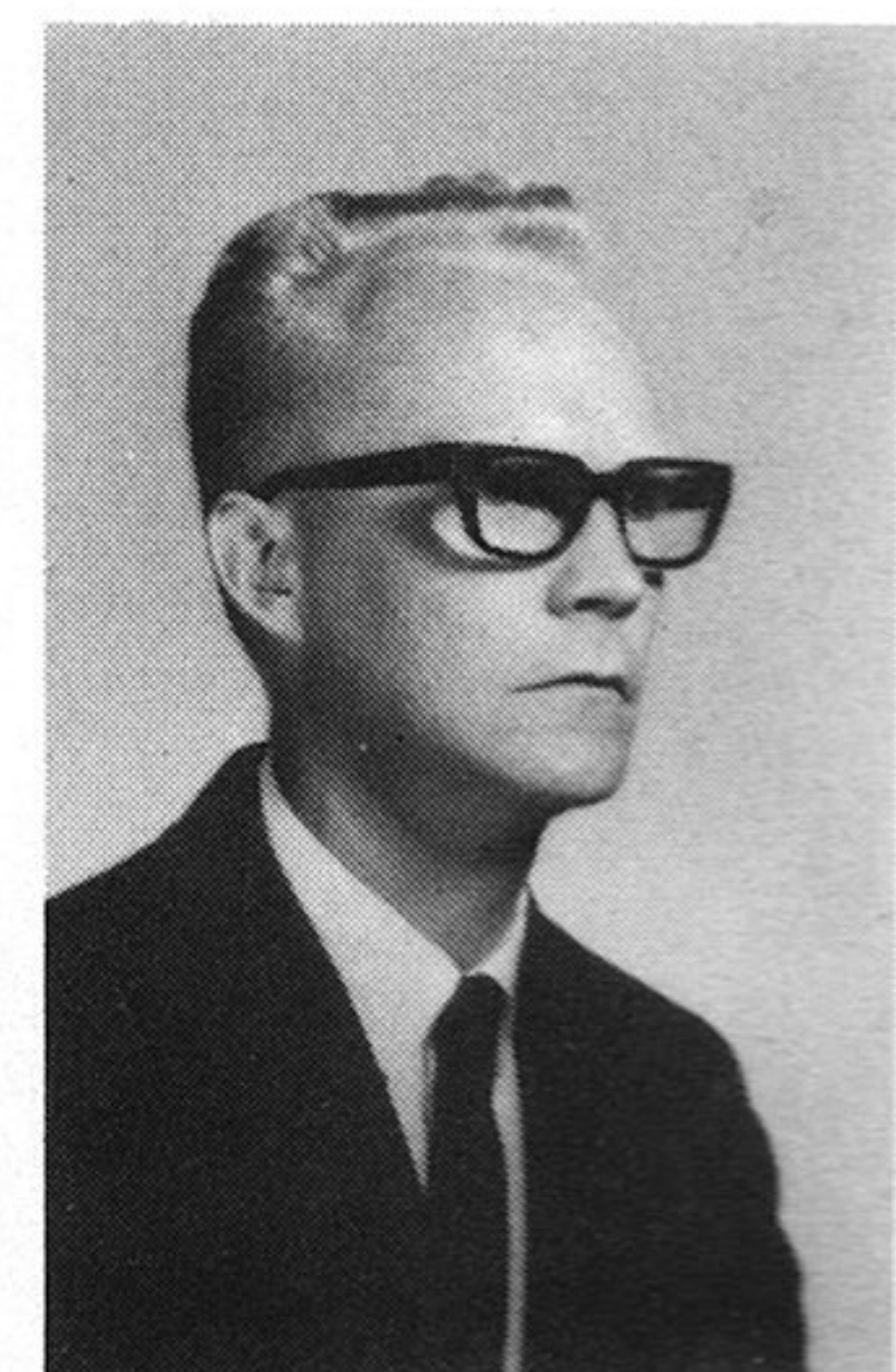
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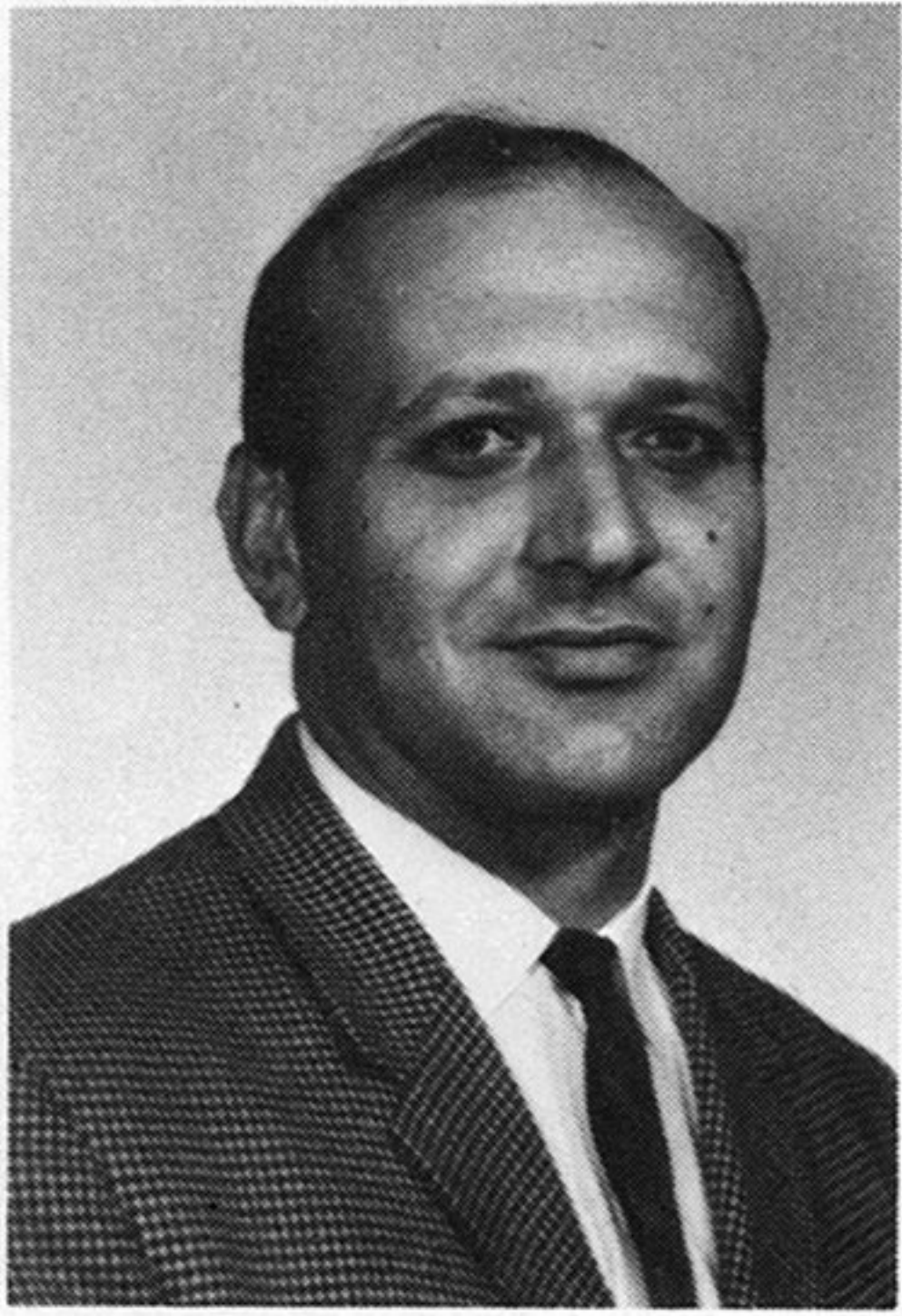
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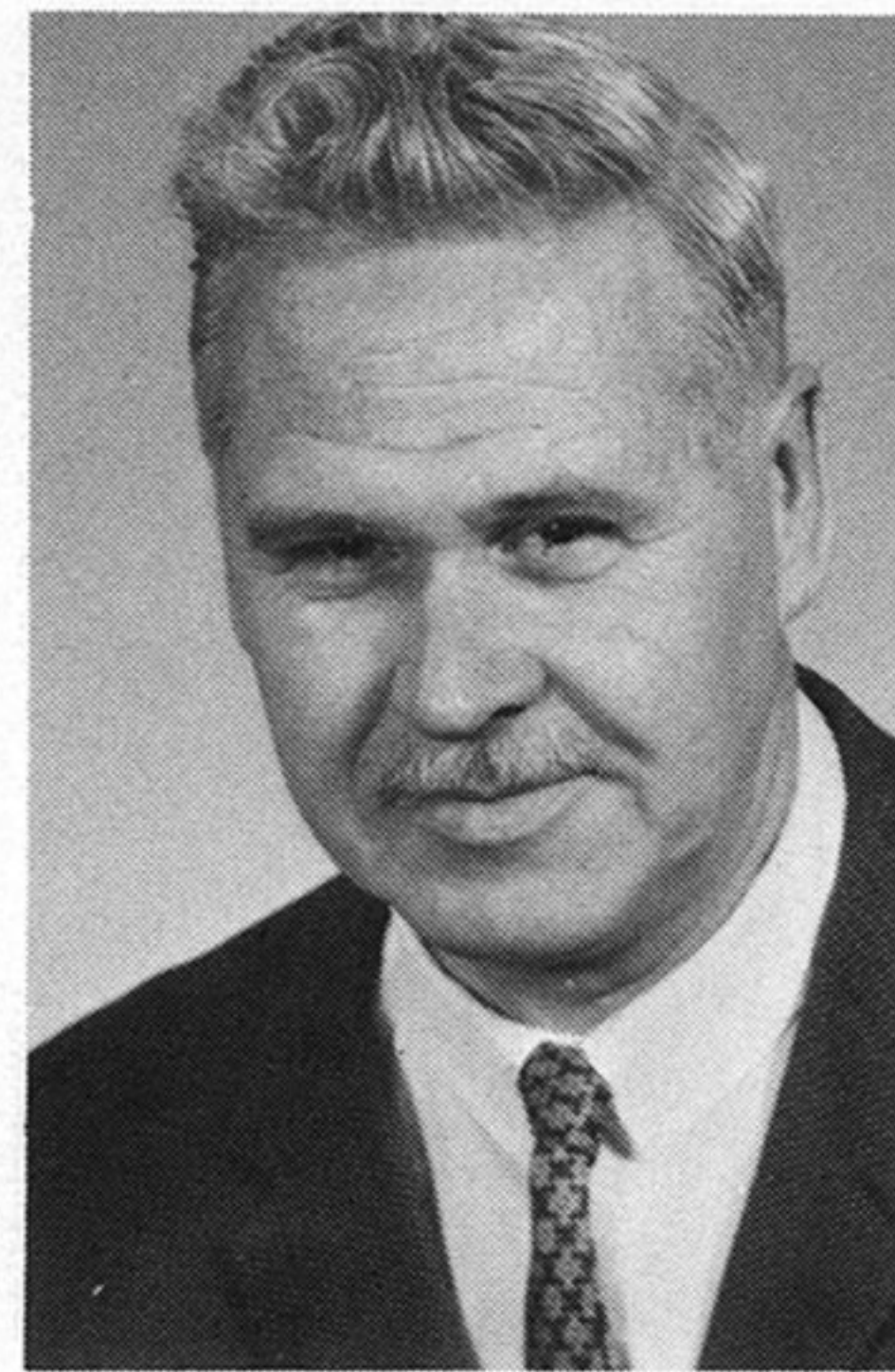
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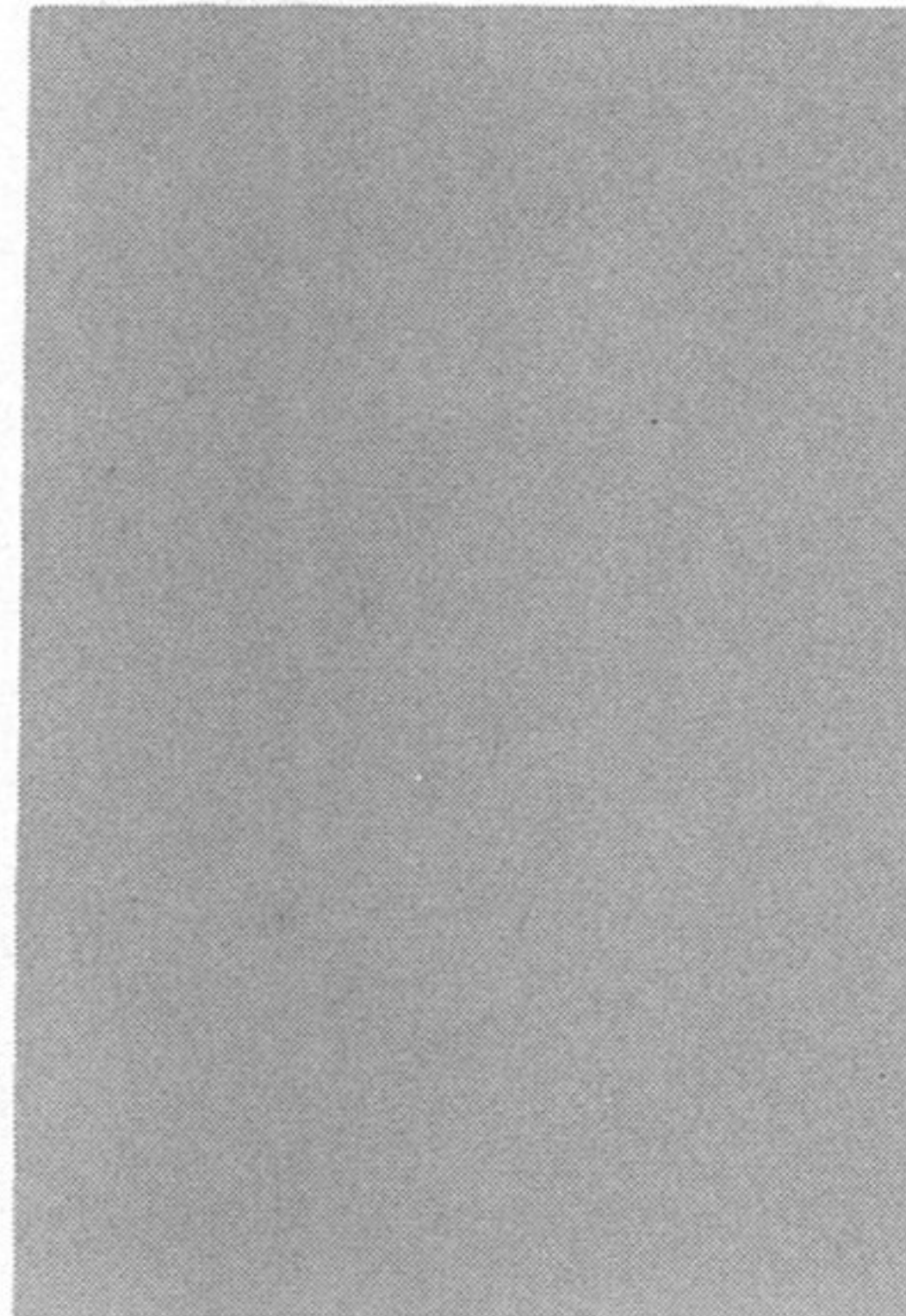
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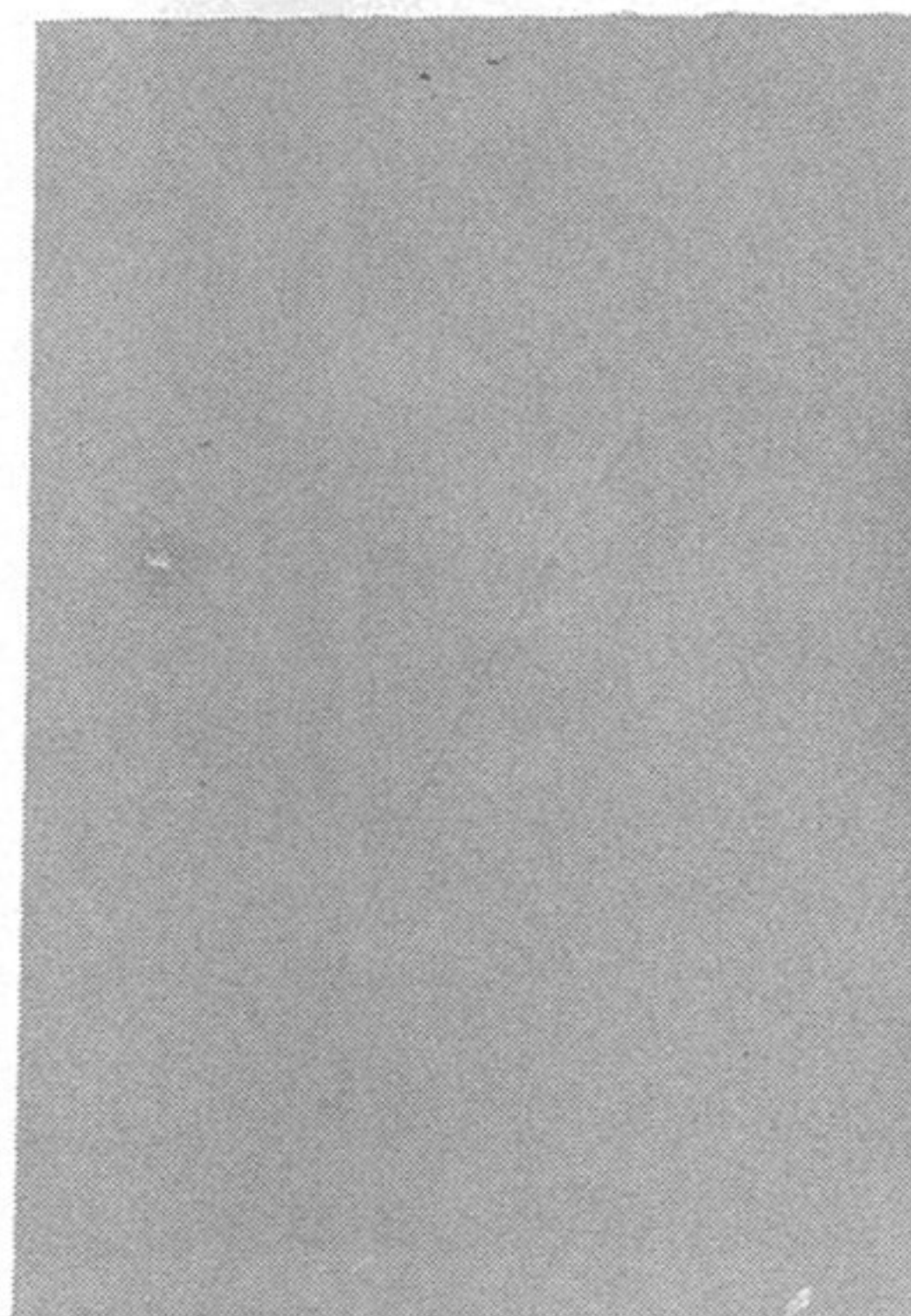
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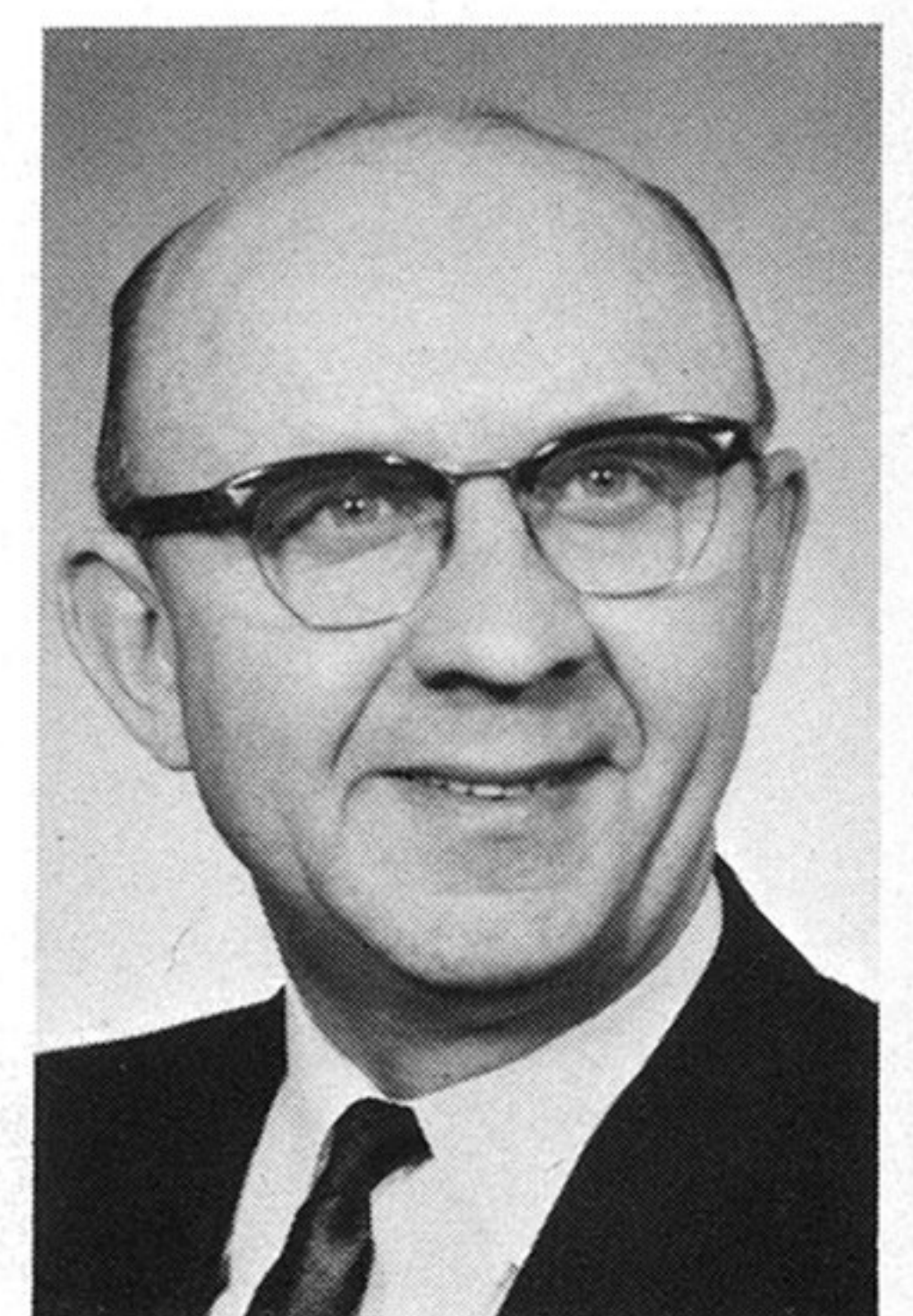
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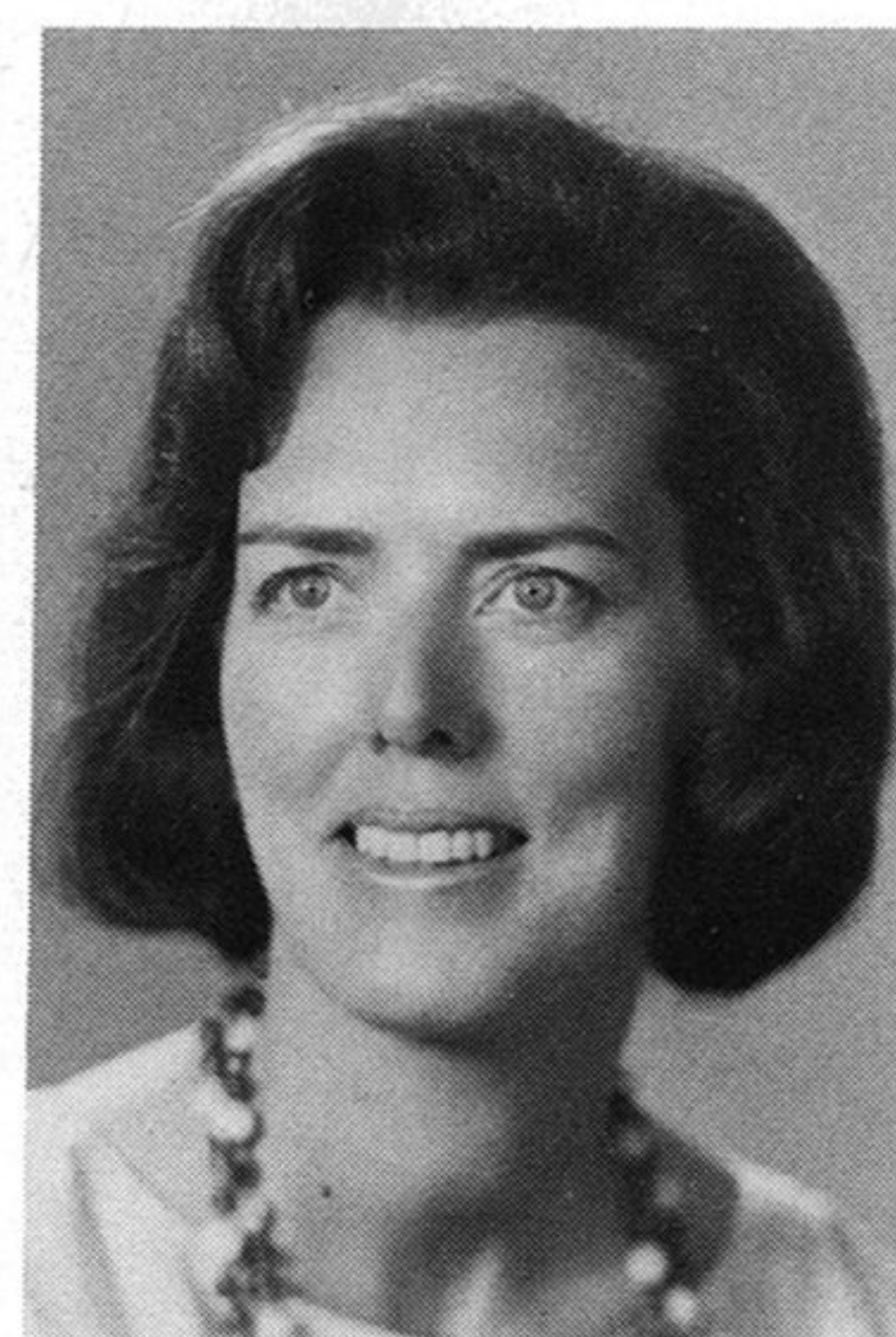
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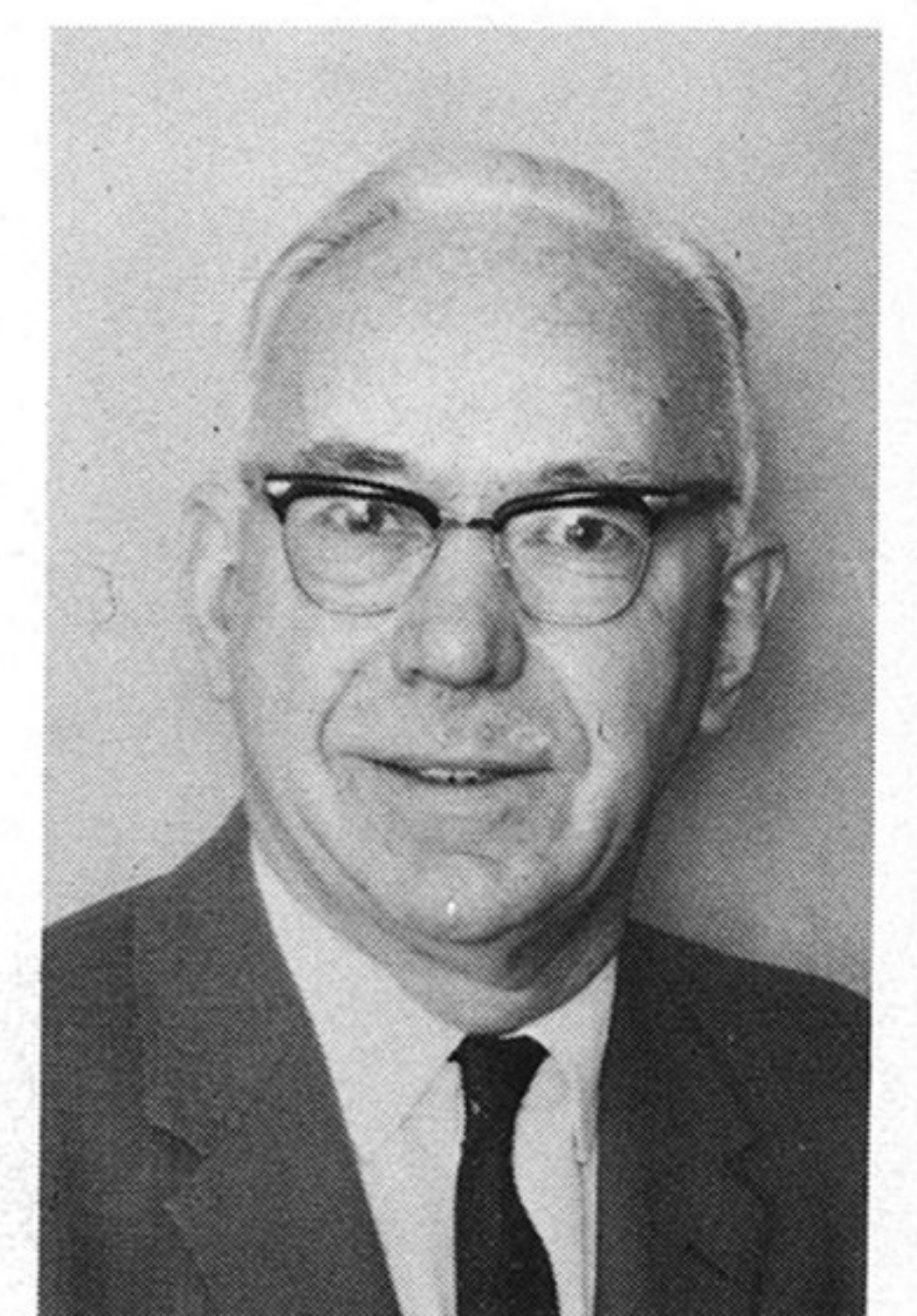
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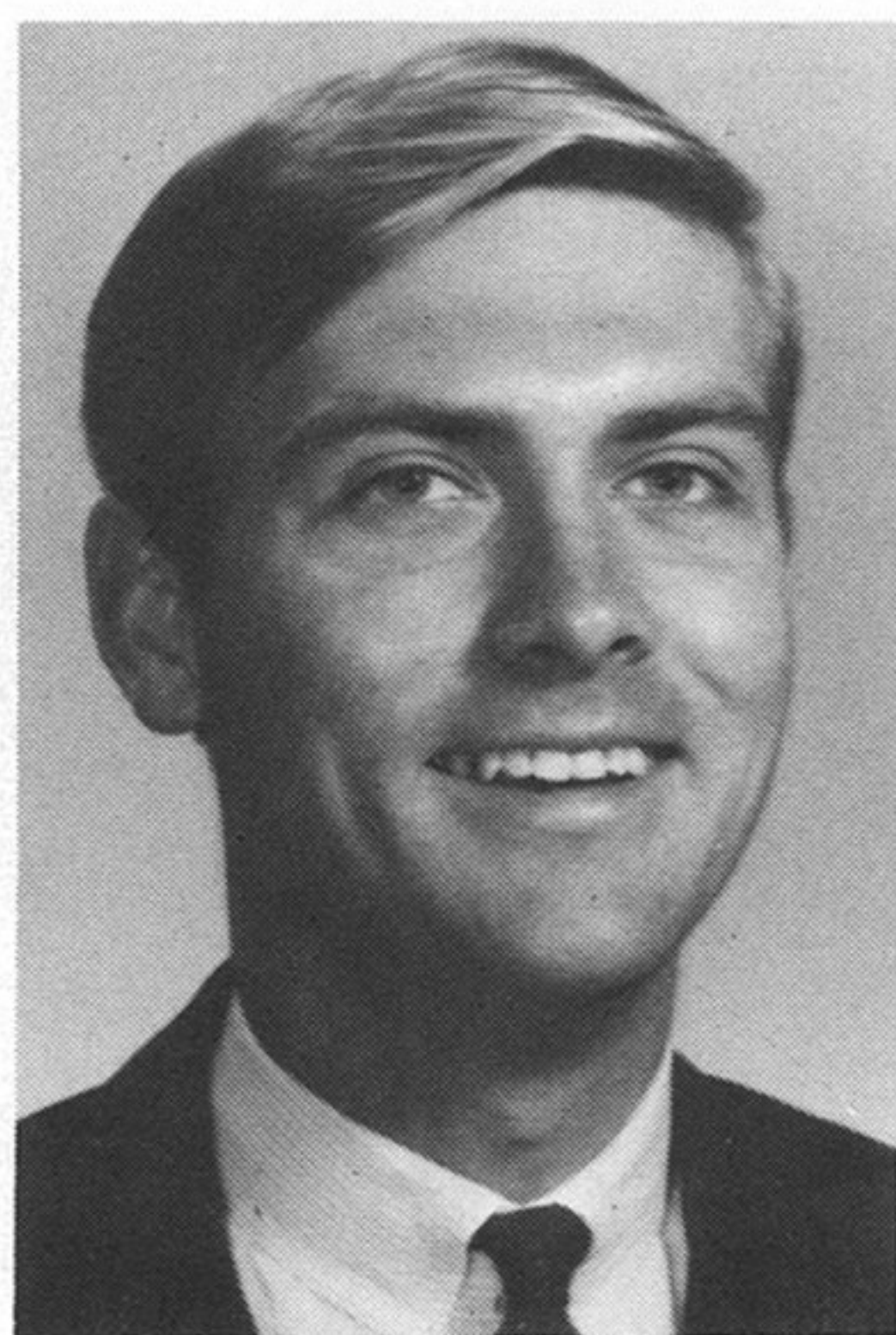
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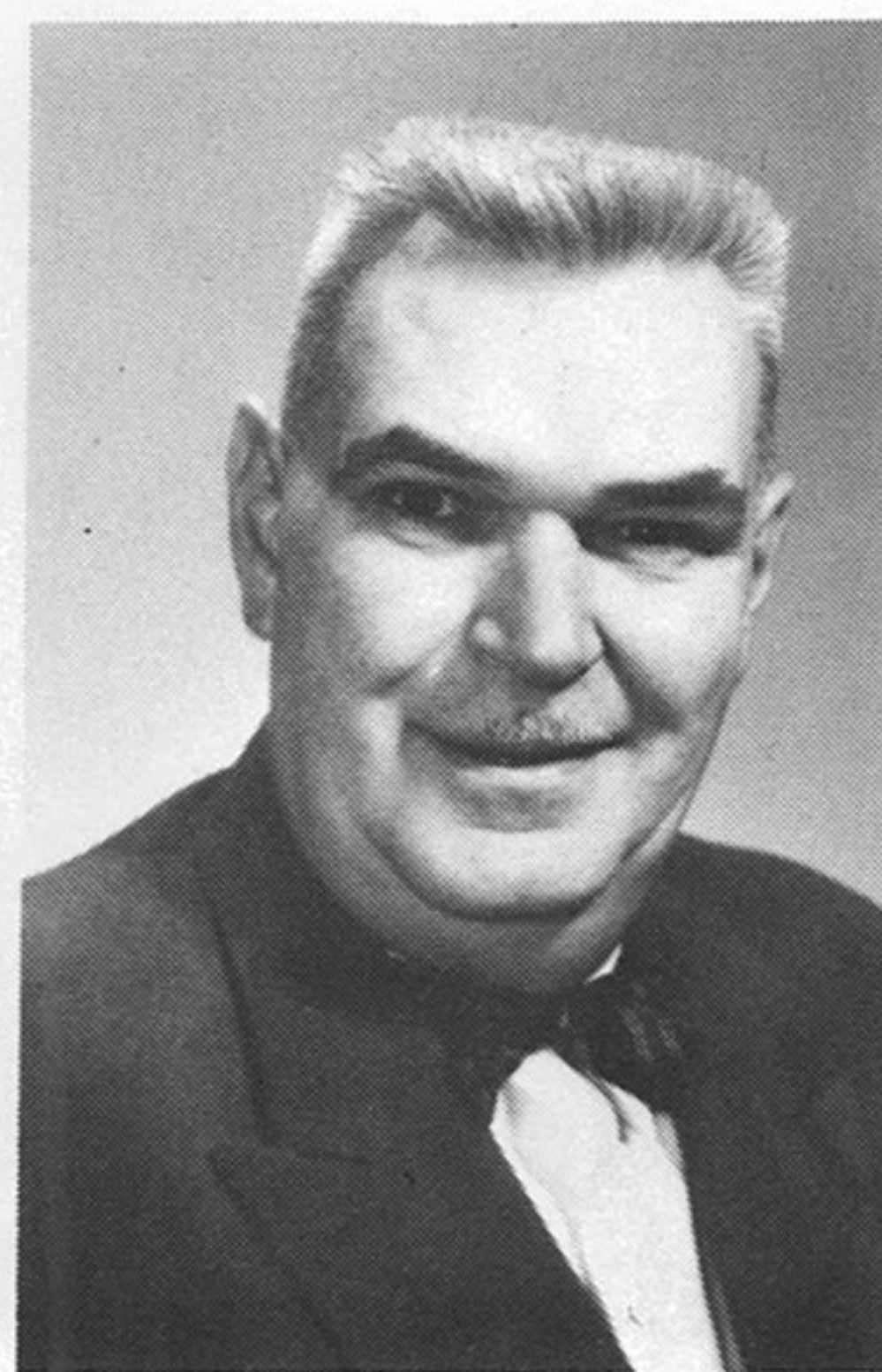
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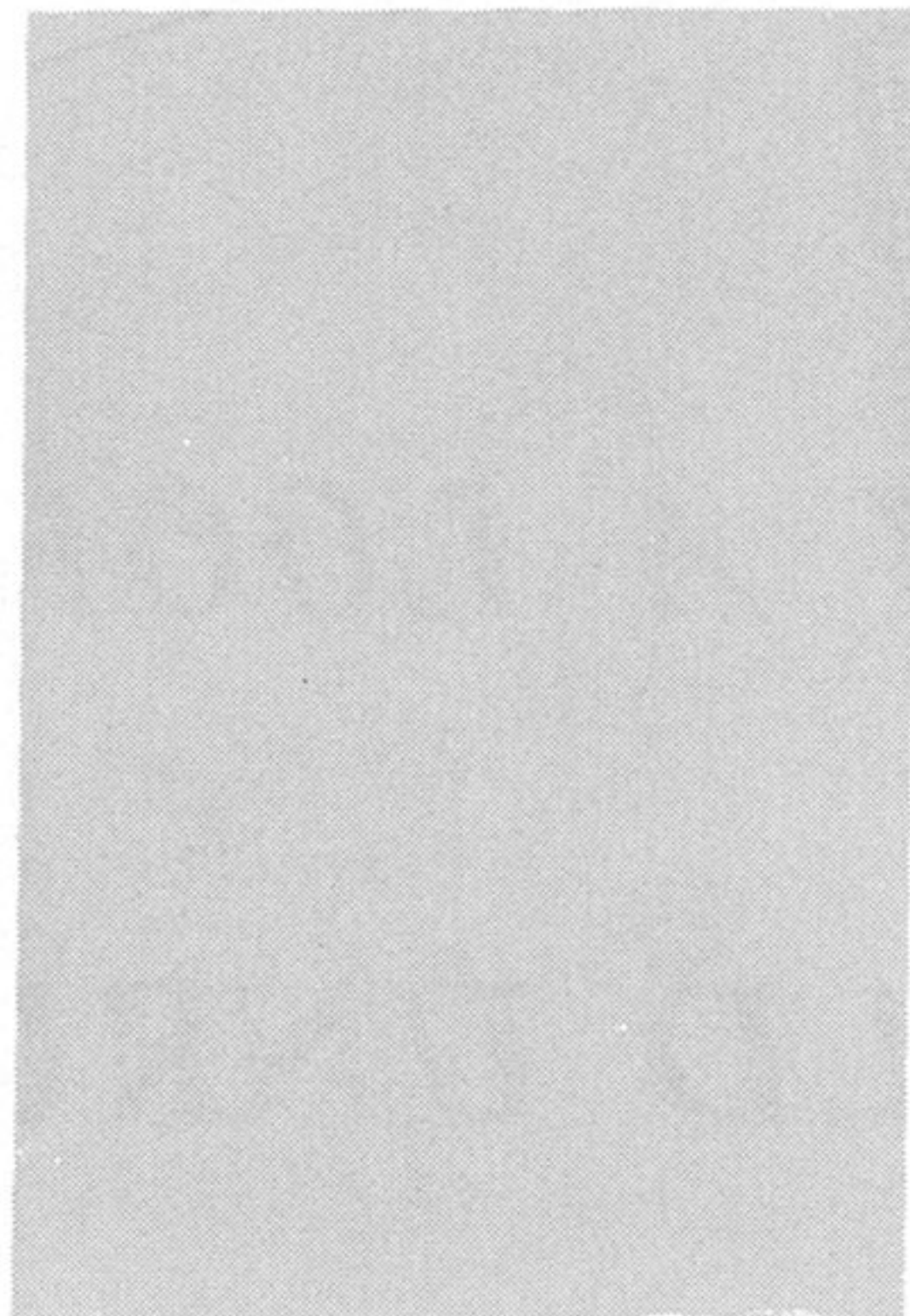
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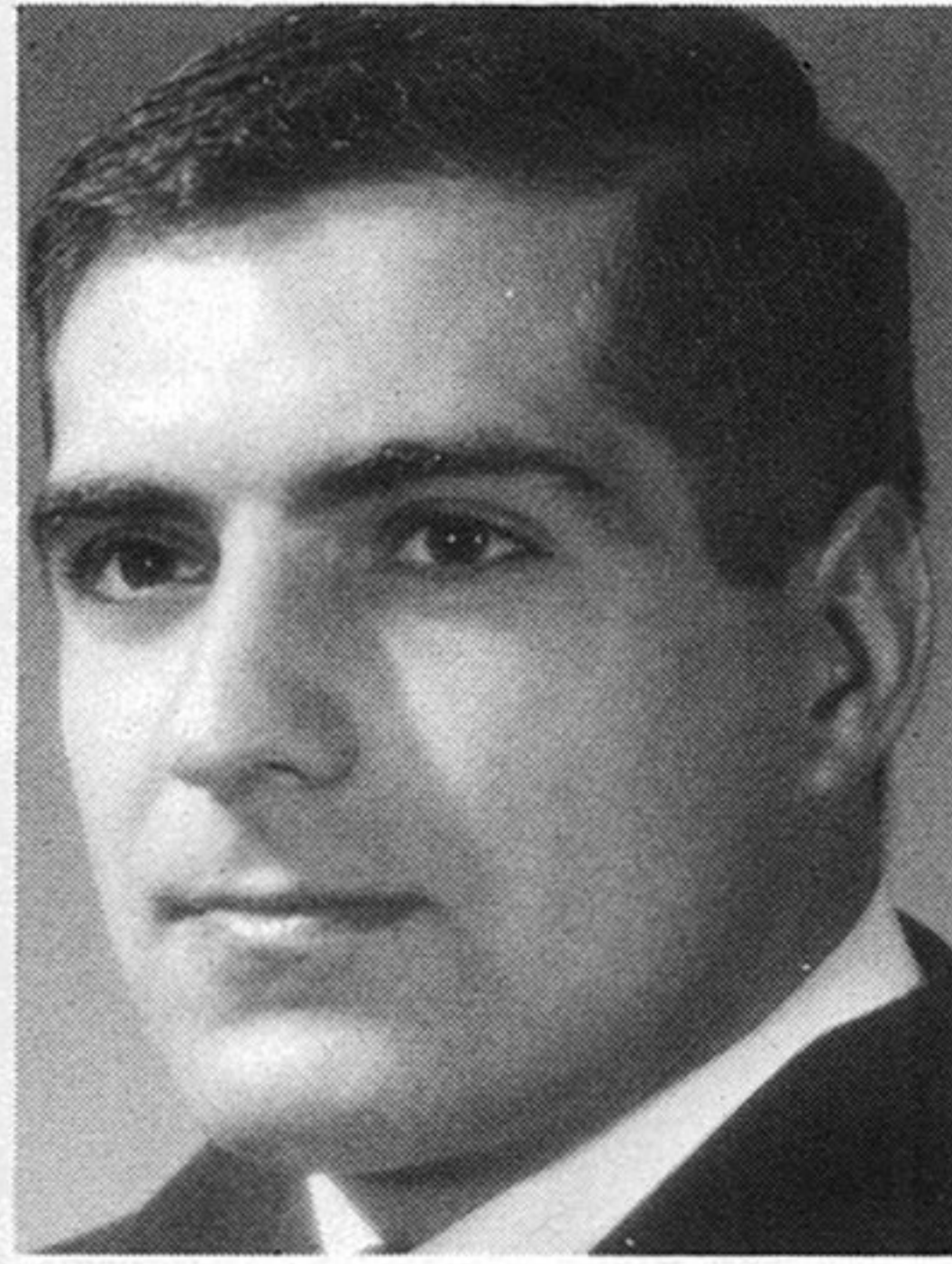
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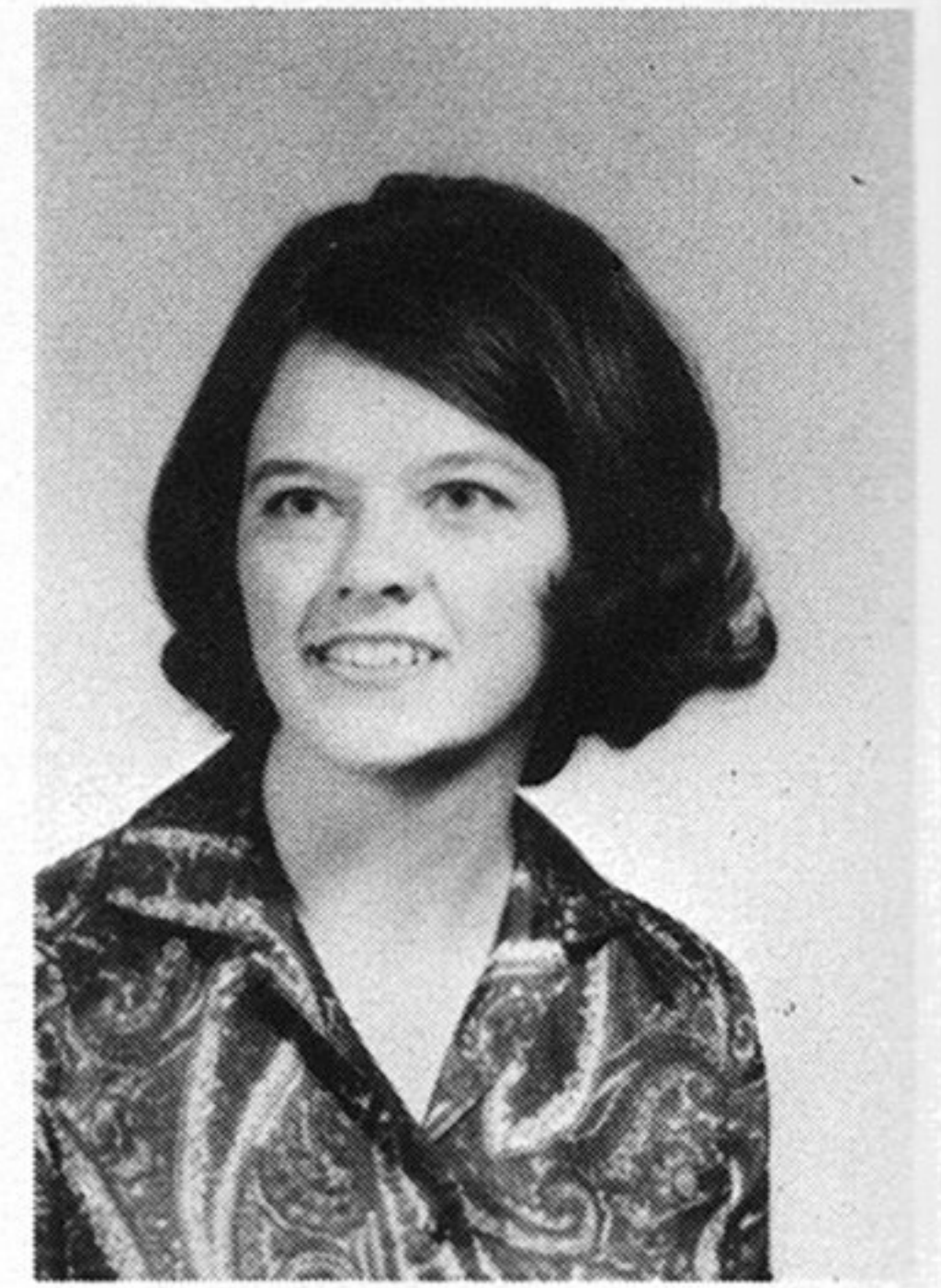
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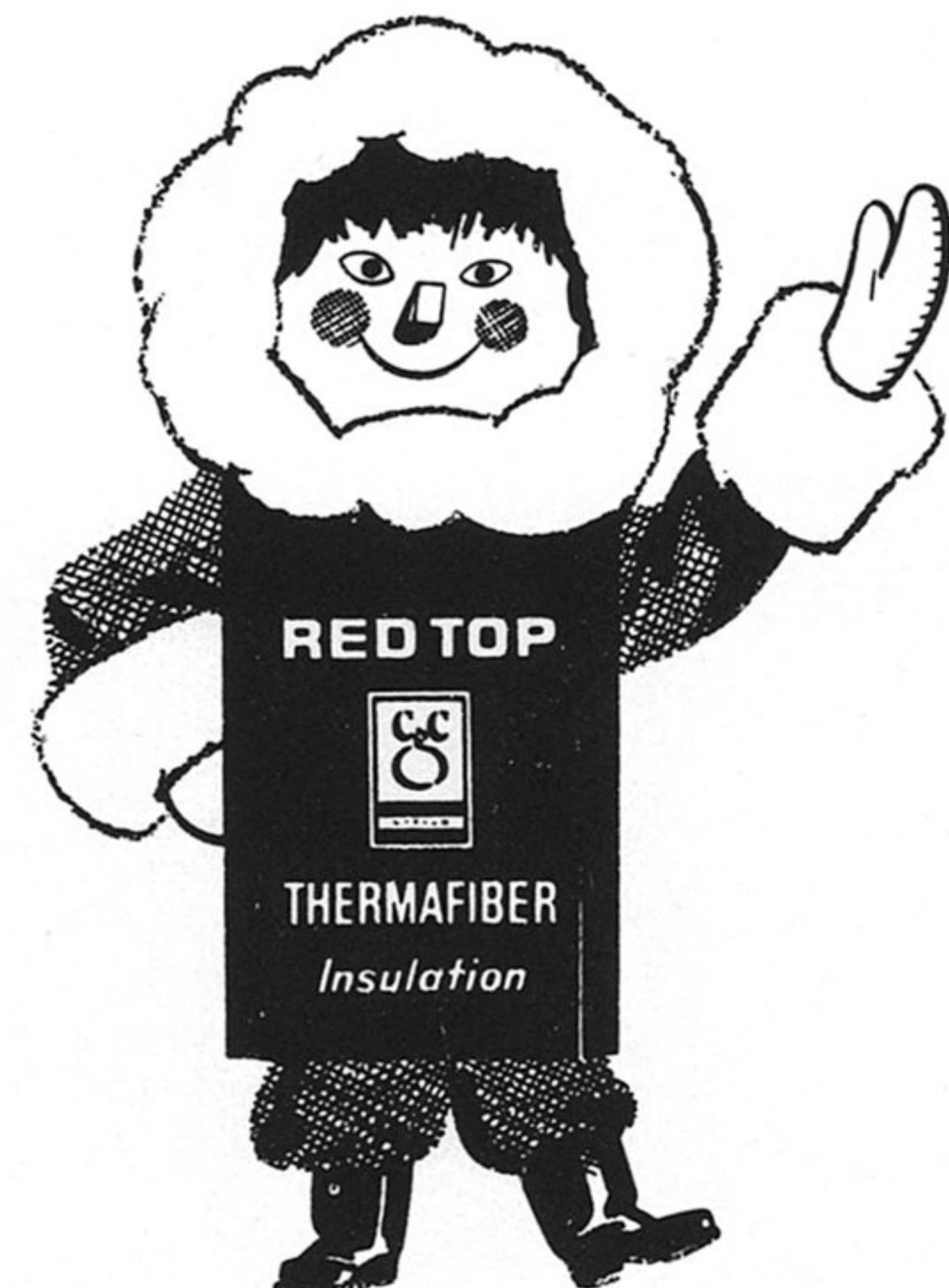
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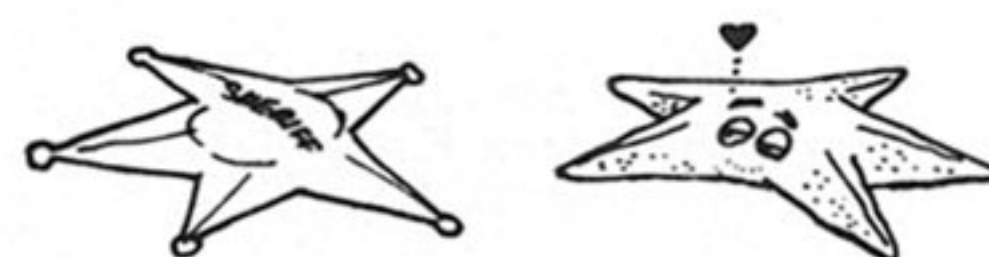
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"WHERE IS THE WISE?"

All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: 2 Timothy 3:16.

Knowing this first, that no prophecy of the scripture is of any private interpretation; for the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit. 2 Peter 1:20, 21.

The natural (unsaved) man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned. 1 Corinthians 2:14.

Jesus said, "I will pray the Father, and He will give you another Comforter, that He may abide with you forever; even the Spirit of truth -- but the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, He shall teach you all things." John 14:16, 17, 26.

When the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth His Son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons. Galatians 4:4.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God. 1 Cor. 1:18.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding. Proverbs 4:7.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. Proverbs 9:10.

Where is the wise? Where is the scribe? Where is the disputer of this world? Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world? For after that in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe. For the Jews require a sign, and the Gentiles seek after wisdom: but we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling block, and unto the Gentiles foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Gentiles, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God. 1 Corinthians 1:20, 24.

For the wages of sin is death; but the Gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans 6:23.

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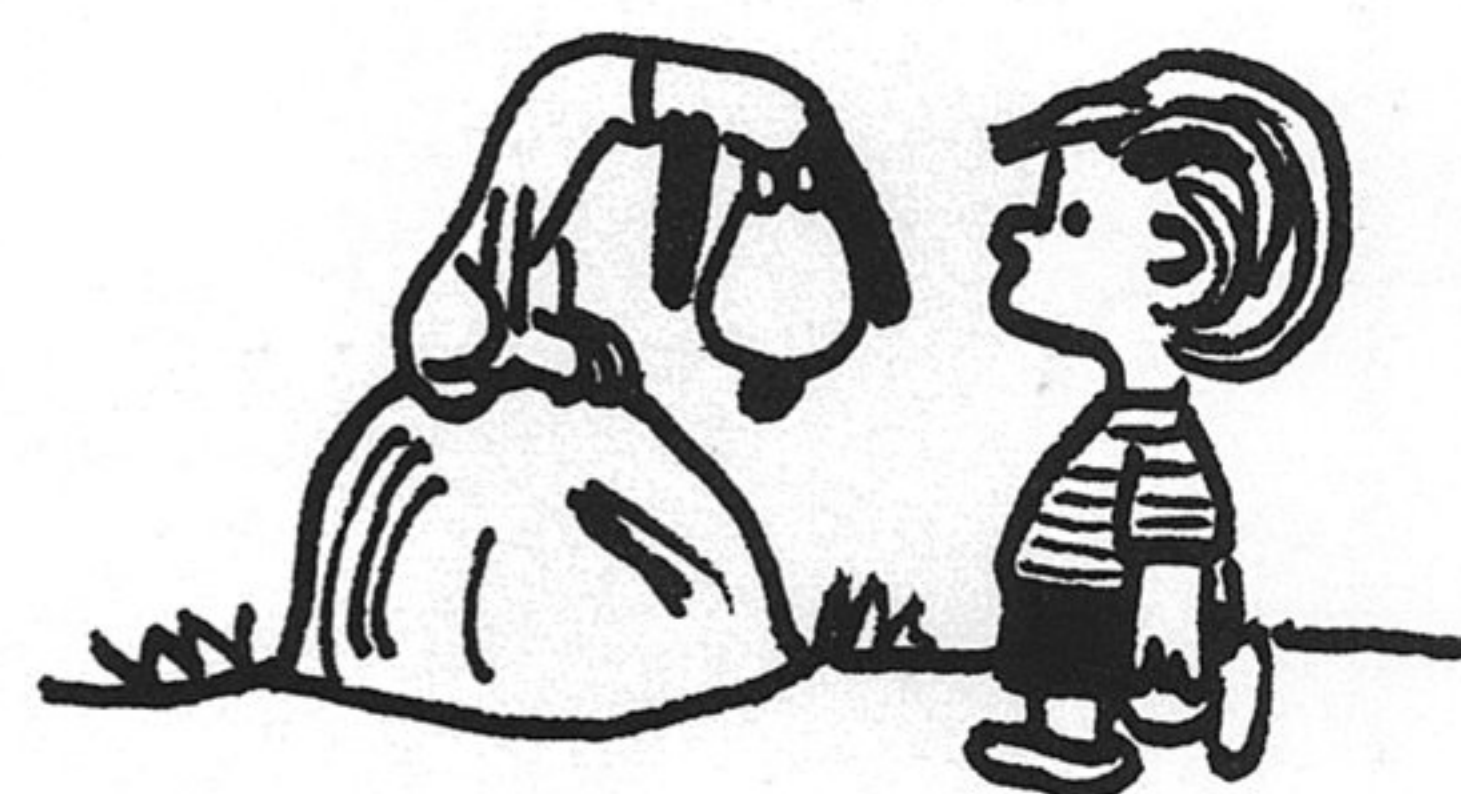
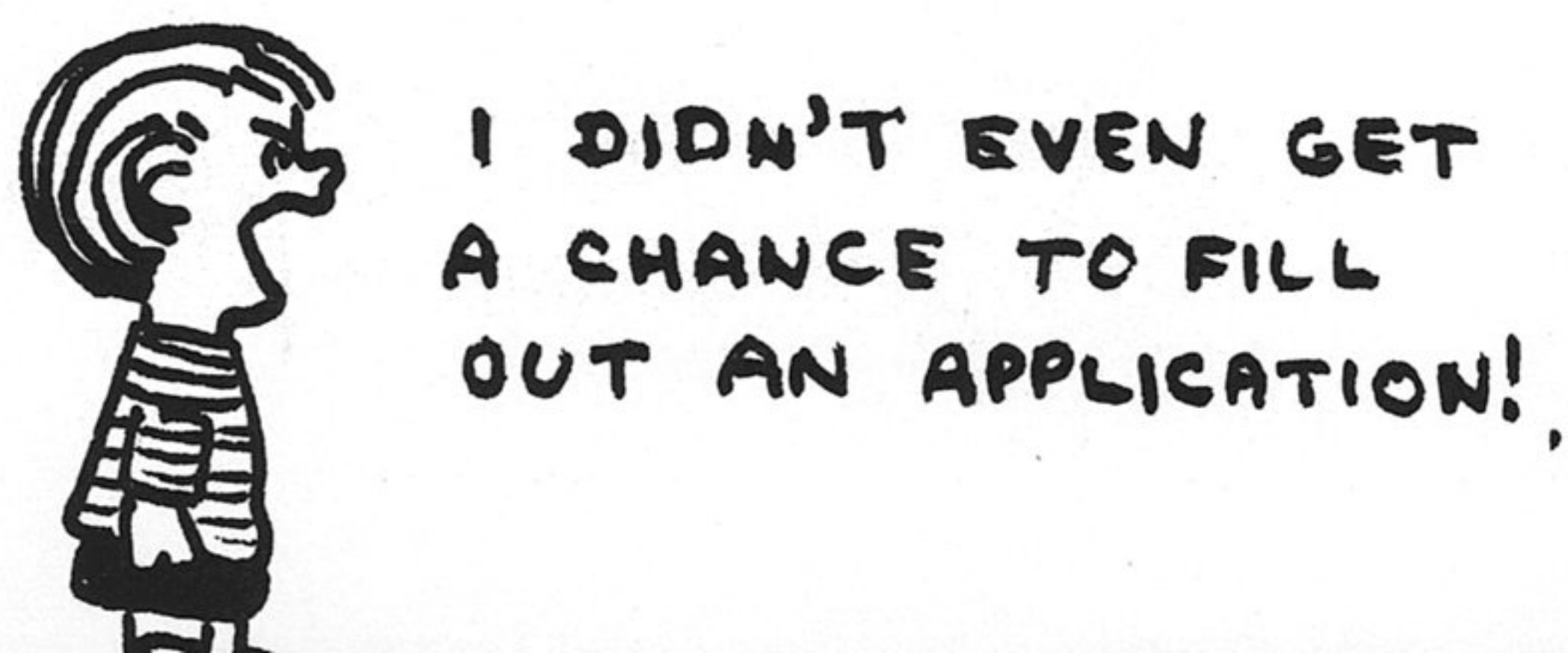
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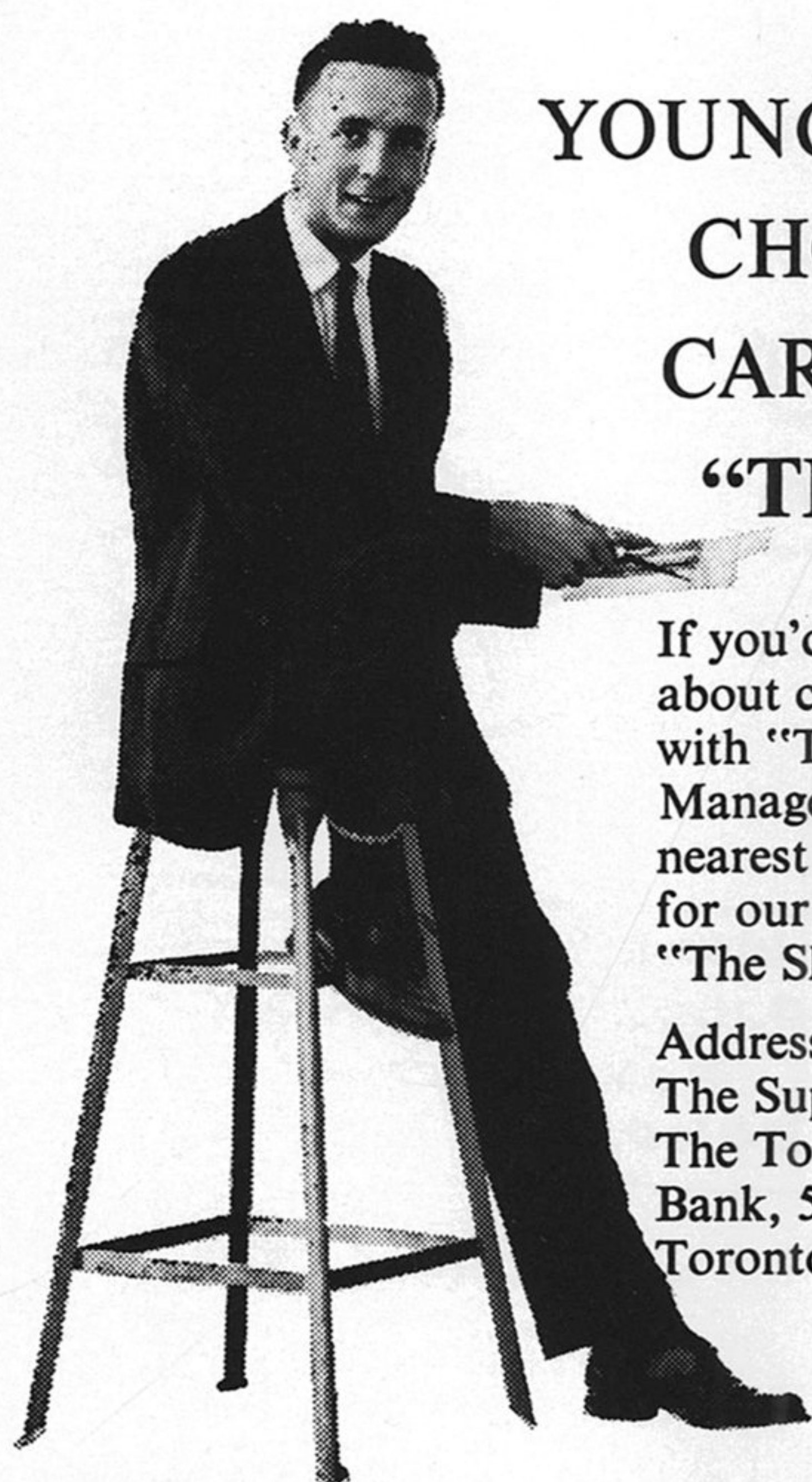
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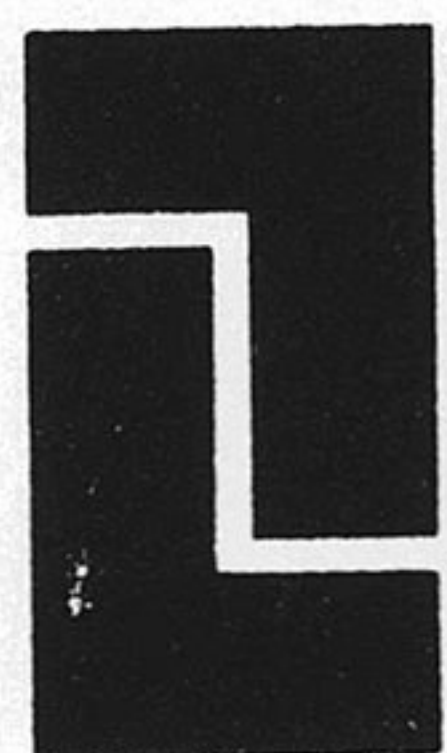
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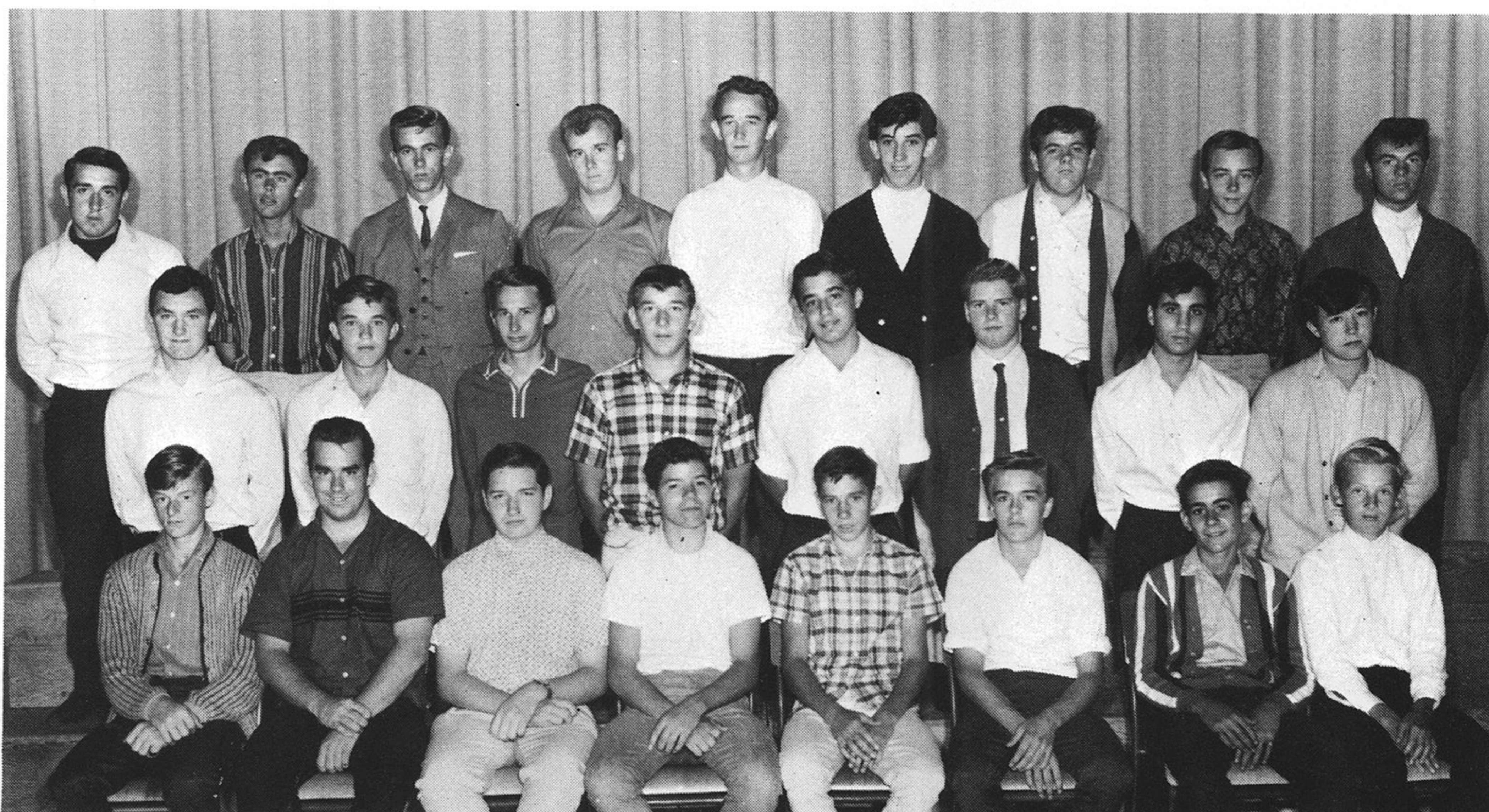
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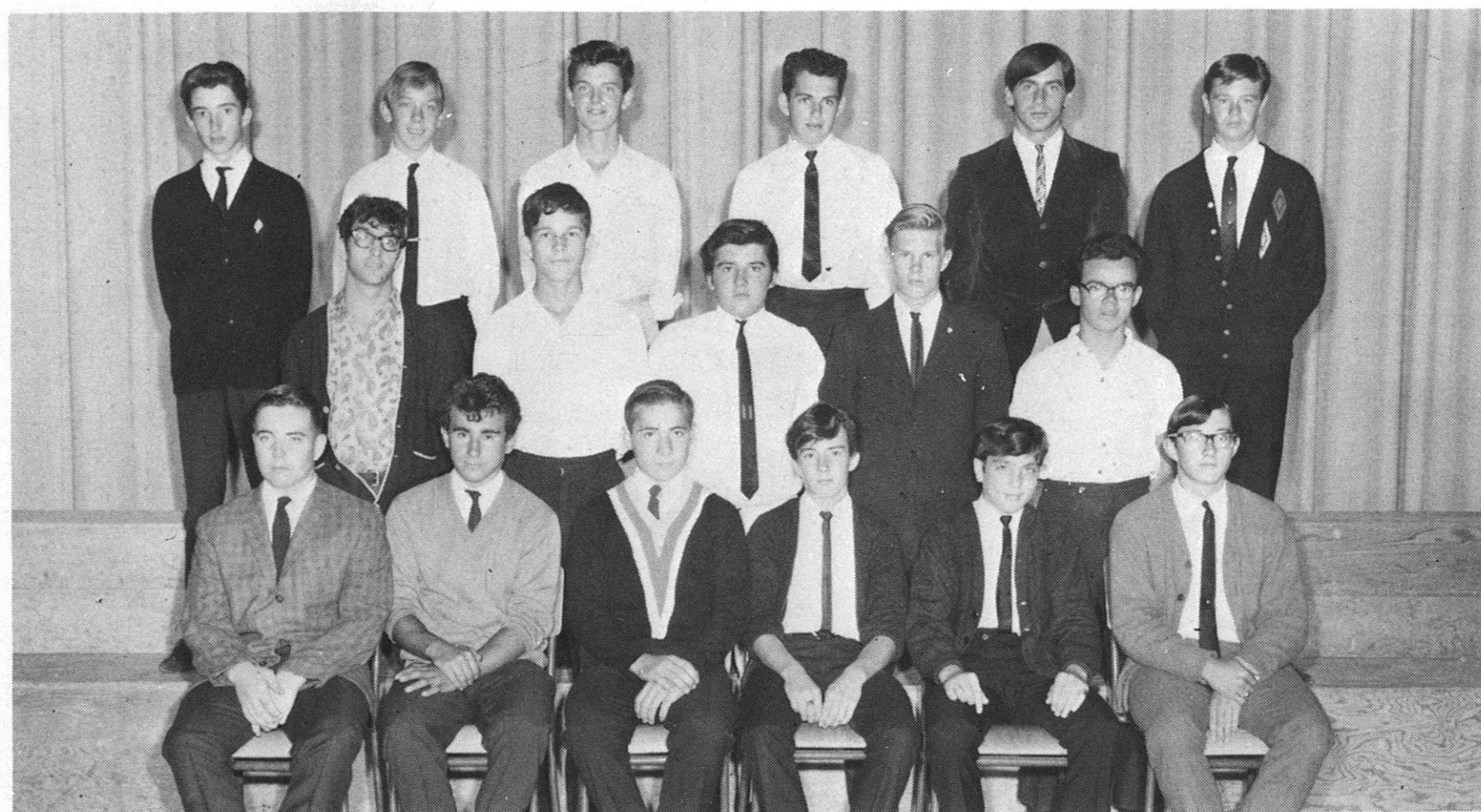
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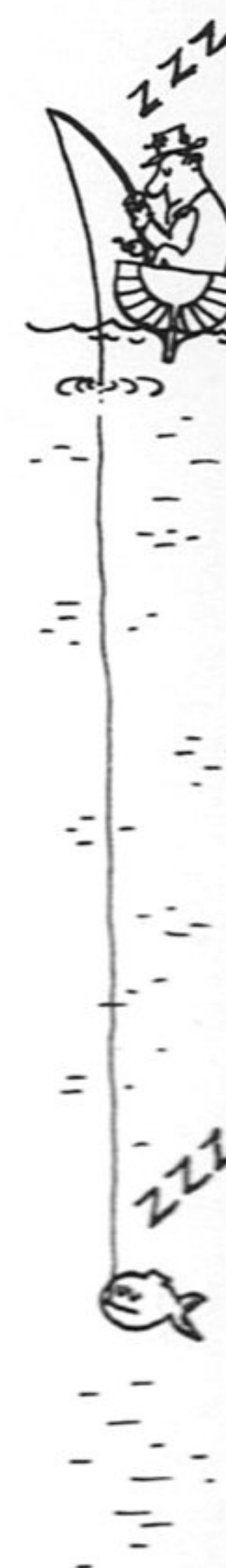


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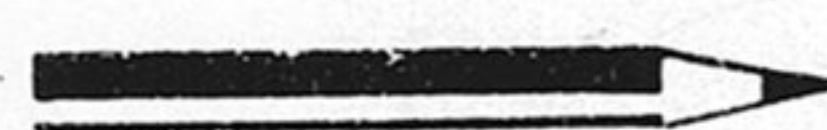
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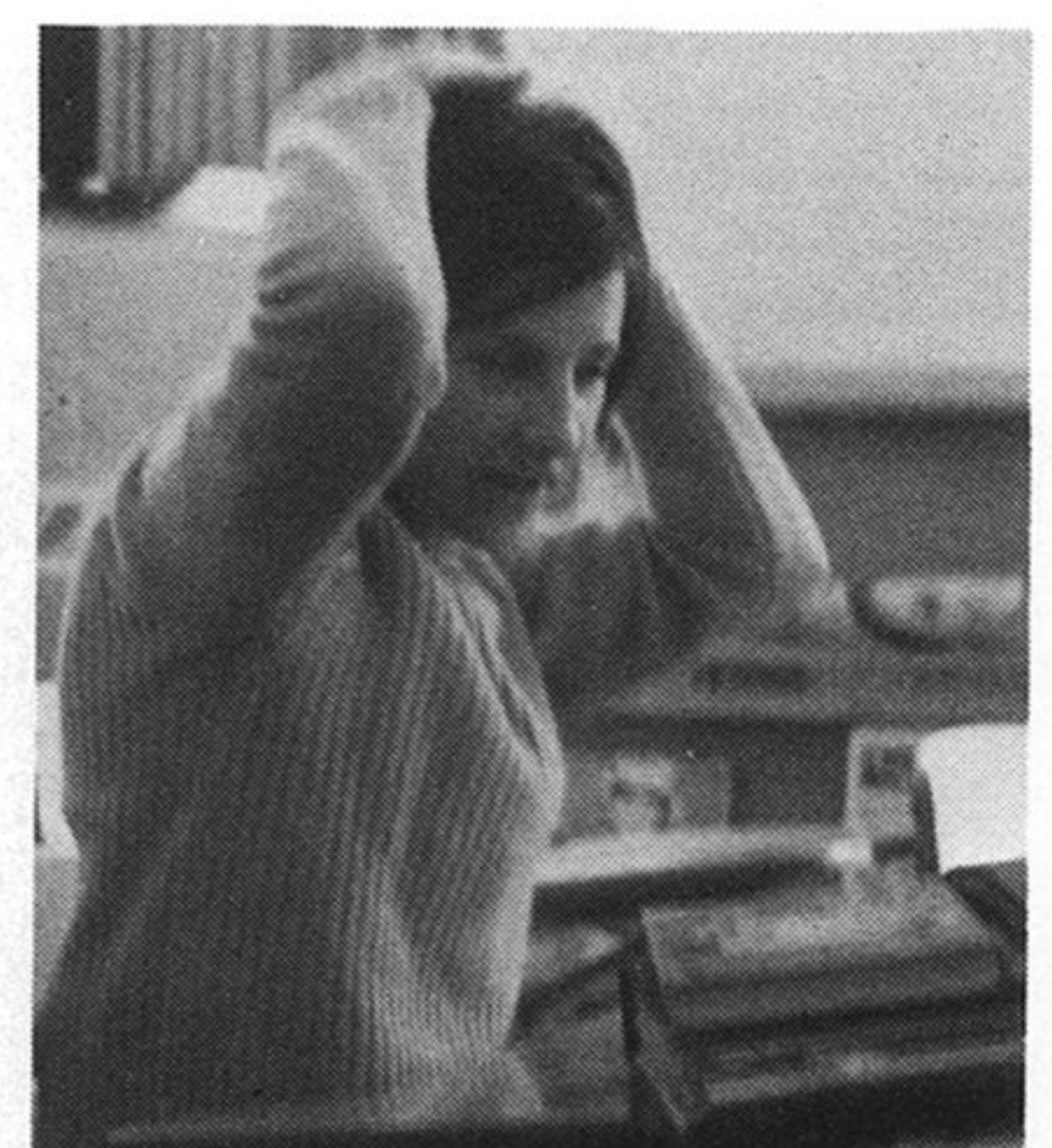
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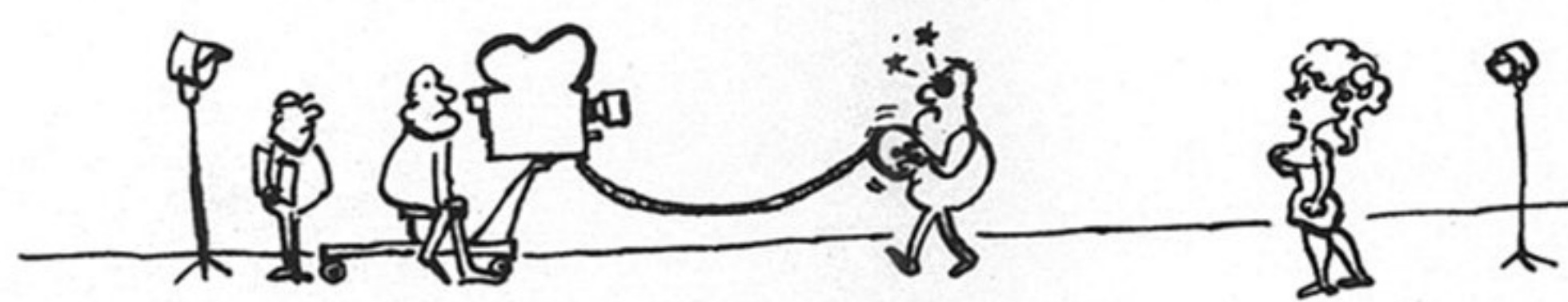
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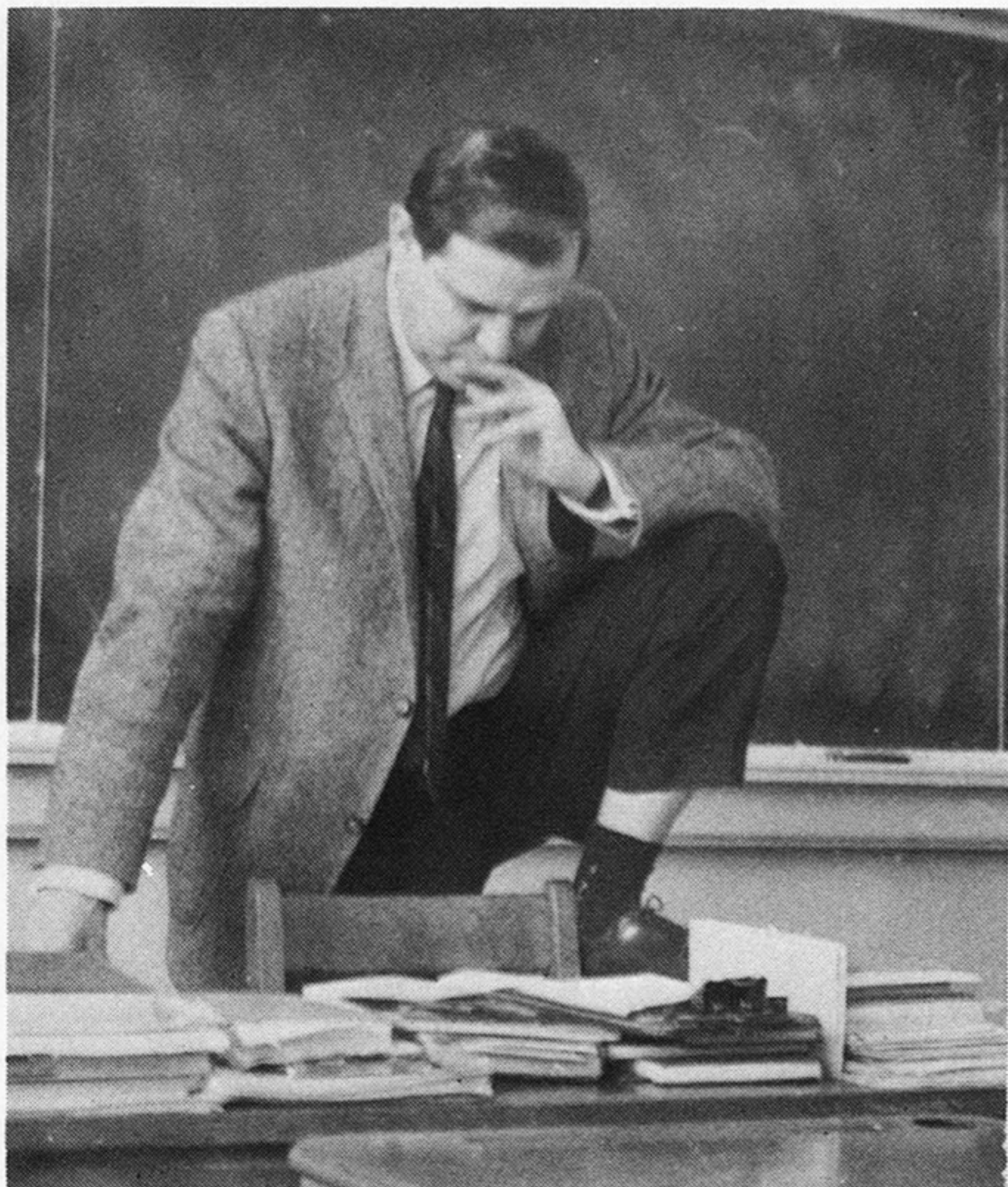
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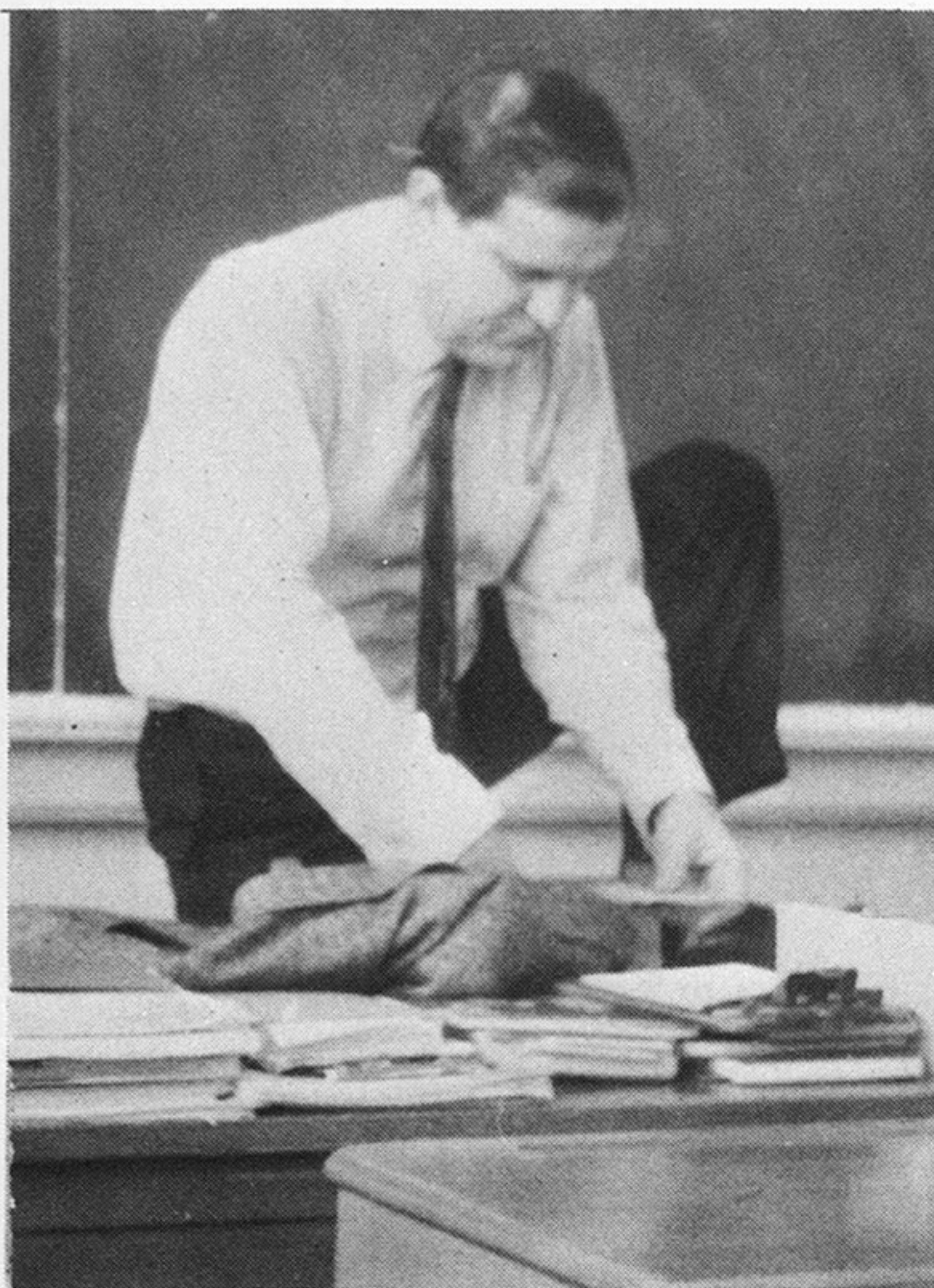
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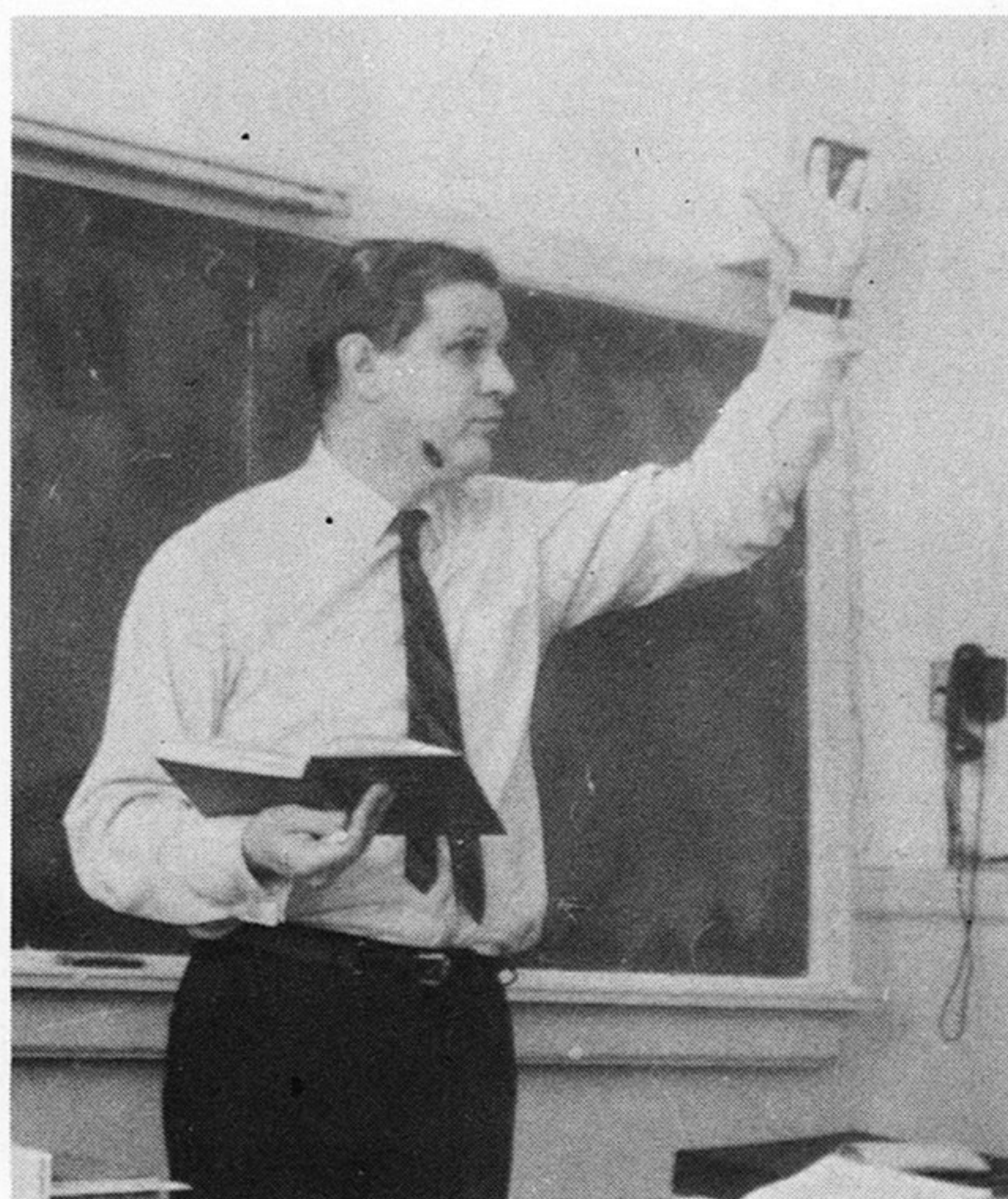
ON YOUR MARK
"Watch me girls."



GET SET
"Damn these shoelaces."

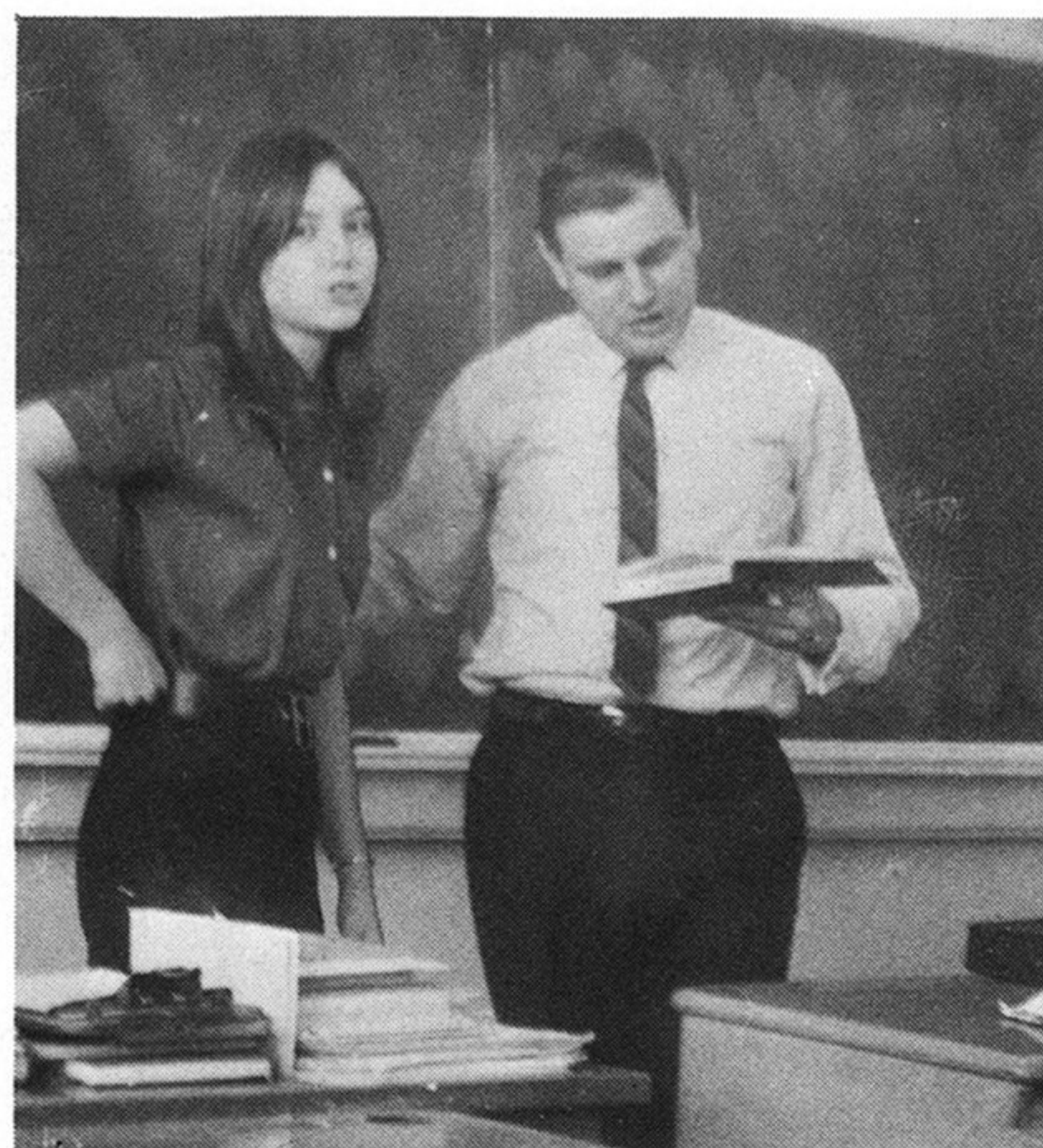
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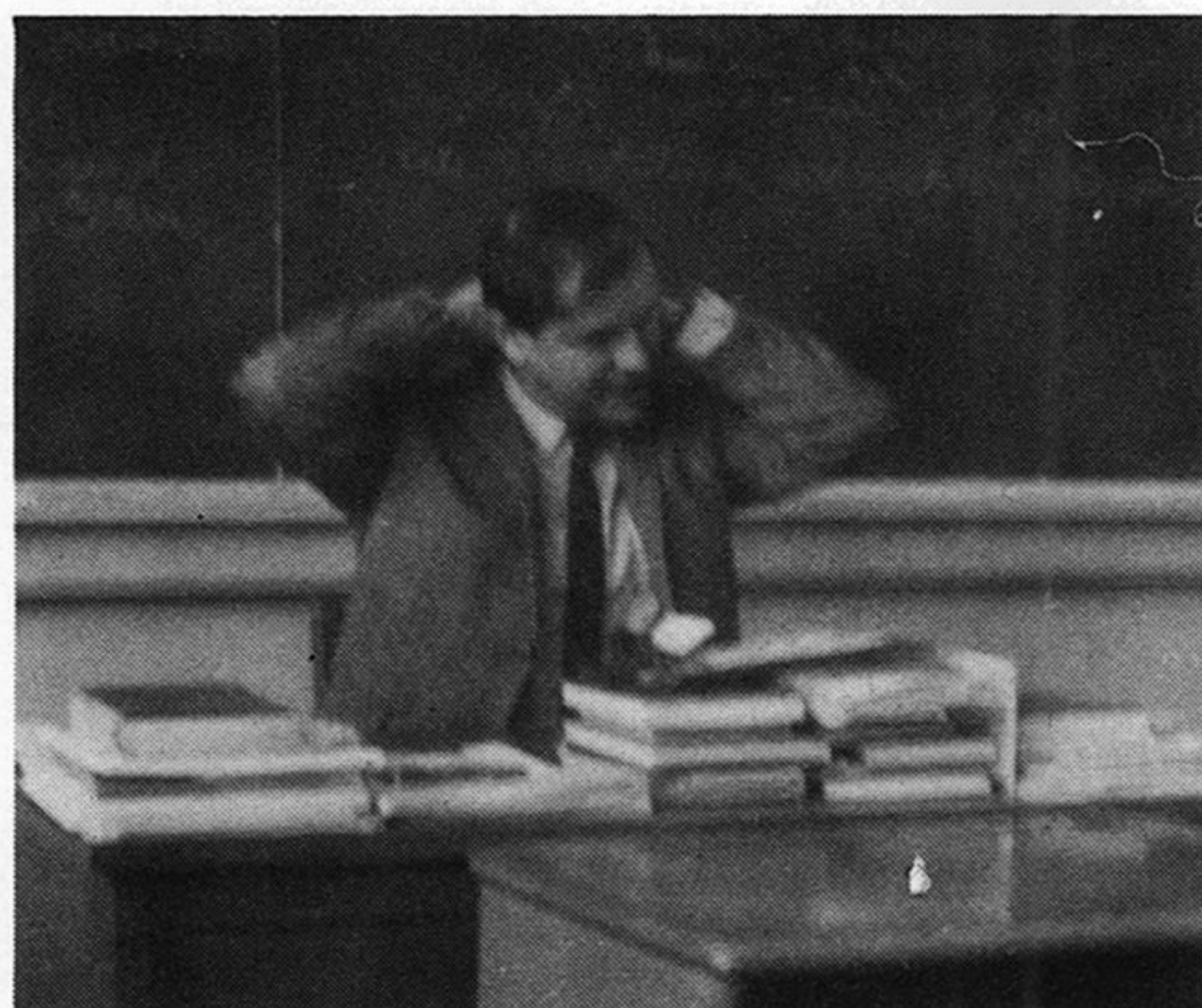


Five rum-flavoured toothpicks!

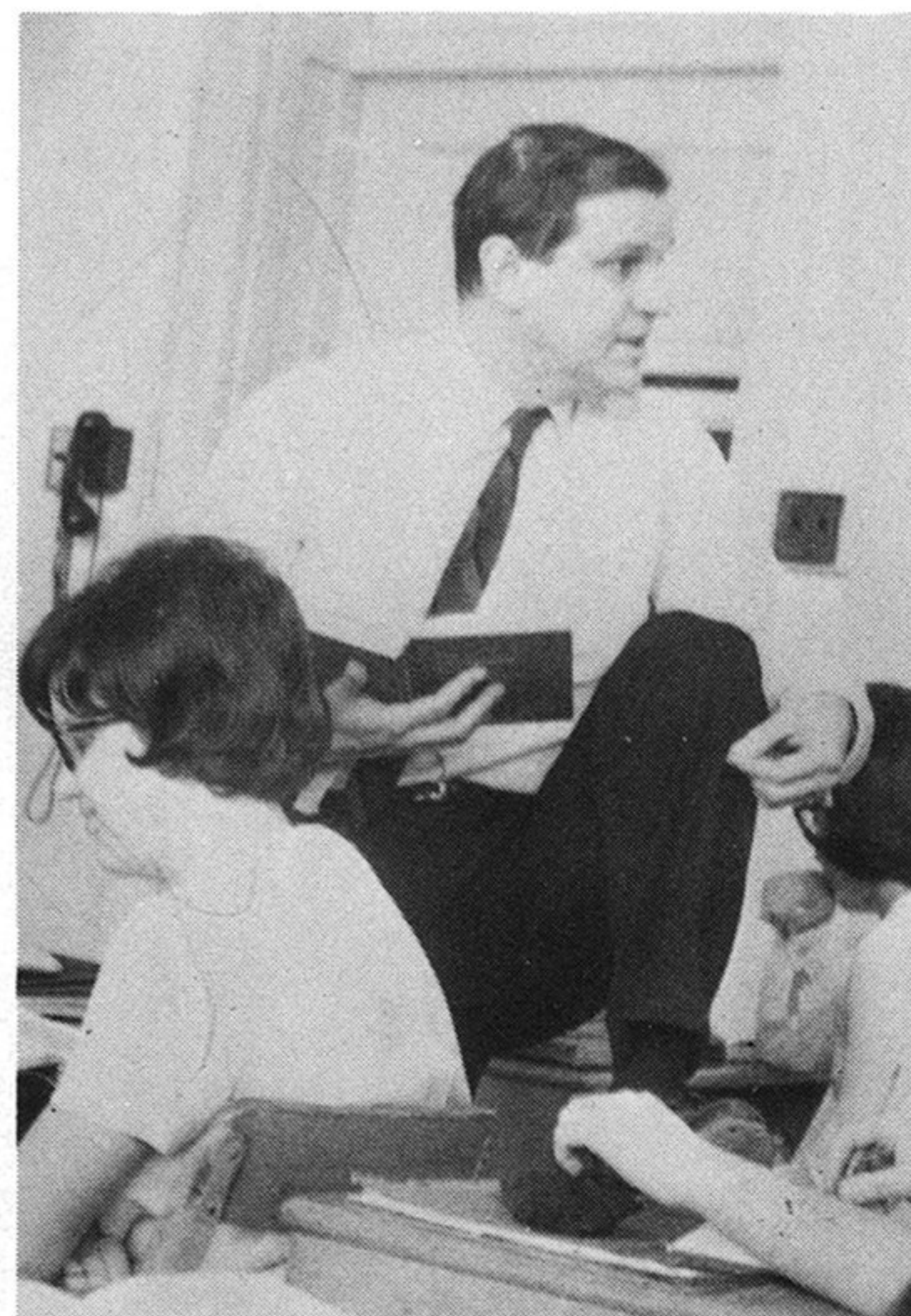
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So what if he is married!



Stretch 1-2-3



Scratch a little higher!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

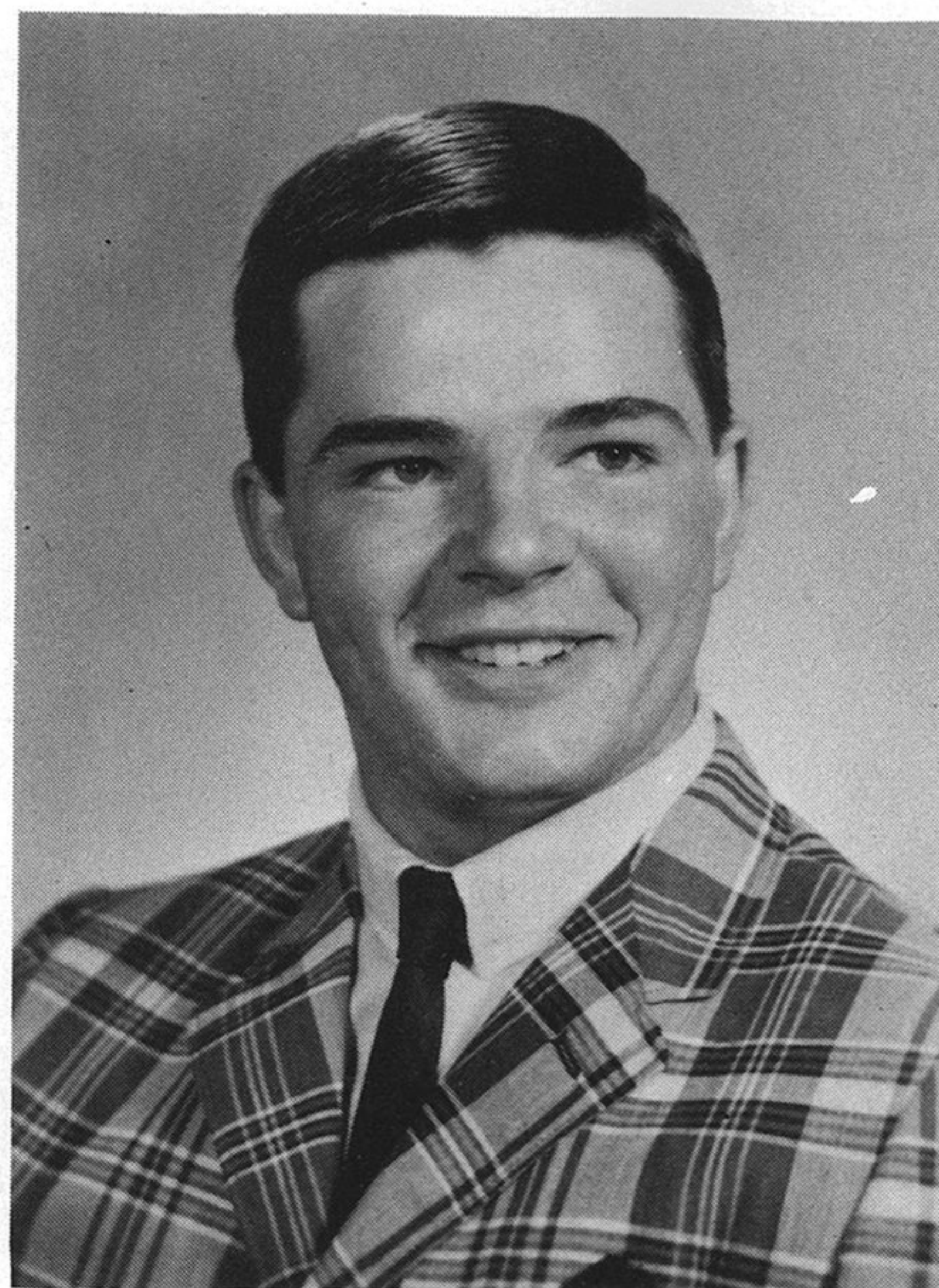
We observe this year a celebration of our national heritage. One hundred years ago, our forefathers laid the foundations of a great and prosperous country. Appreciation of our past is an essential ingredient to success in our future.

Let us go forth therefore, to lead our school and to acquire from it the fitness to face the future with confidence and strength. Many think that student government is in the hands of the few, but this is not so. The success that we strive for and the rewards that we wish to attain must be a common effort.

As one pledged to lead you, I urge that we begin anew to develop all of our potentialities, not only in the classroom, but on the athletic field, in the auditorium, in the debating forums and wherever student activity is carried on for the good of our school.

We must remember that the good of our school is not measured in its physical size, nor in the number of students, nor in the degrees of our teachers, but in the day to day successful participation of our students in their own affairs. So let us begin.

David Roy
President of the Student Council
Second Term



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